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4000 MISSOURI DEMOCRATS OPEN THEIR CONVENTION

Senator Clark Delivers Keynote Address After Formal Preliminaries at

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE SLATE IS SELECTED

Reference to "Magnificent Majorities" Provided by Kansas City Cheered at Gathering.

Staff Correspondent of the

JOPLIN, Mo., May 5.-Climaxing hree days of milling and jostling about in Joplin hotel lobbies and streets, about 4000 delegates assembled in the Democratic State convention here today, largely for the purpose of ratifying a program already agreed on by party leaders. After formal preliminaries, the

convention opened in Memorial Hall with the keynote address by United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis County, temporary chairman.

Clark, in his speech, called for re-election of President Roosevelt as "the great bulwark against the extremes of the Fascists and Com-

Democratic success next Novem er, he said, had been earned or national administration. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," he said. "The test of this administration must be the effect of its enactments upon the well-being of A full account of Senator Clark's speech appears elsewhere in this edition.

Kansas City Reference Cheered. State Senator Allen McReynolds

given an ovation when he took the Democratic convention in Joplin, A. F. of L. former Senator James A. Reed, was rejected as a national PARAGUAY EXPROPRIATES evention delegate, and contrasted it with the "harmony" in today's thering. The speech of Senato Clark was broadcast.

The slate of eight delegates-atlarge to the Democratic national alphia on June 23 is as follows: Clark, United States Senator Harry Truman, Kansas City; Gov. Guy Park, Thomas Vansant, banker,

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Women-Mrs. W. N. Doss, Spring donia, who was a delegate-at-large to the Dmocratic national convenion in Chicago in 1932; Mrs. Ann nsky, St. Louis, vice-chairman of the Democratic City Committee St. Louis; Mrs. James Wahl, Cathersville, a member of the Demo-atic State Committee from the Paraguayan population centers.

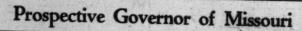
Each of the eight delegates-atarge will have a half vote in the PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER tional Convention.

Siate Agreed on in Advance. The slate for the man delegates at-large was agreed on in advanced the State Convention. The lis woman delegates-at-large was pleted last night after a series conferences by party leaders. he Pendergast organization of asas City, dominant in State mocratic affairs, did not offer woman candidate

ormal election of the delegates d for this afternoon. Caucuses were held just preceding

e opening of the convention by elegates from each of the 13 con Ressional districts to homeomore in the 13 districts is entitled to two the 13 districts is entitled to two and tomorrow: onal districts to votes in the national convention, but several elected four delegates, ith a half vote each, as permitted inder the convention call. Each dential elector. The deleatified late this afternoon by

F Dickmann of St. Louis, Dr.





LLOYD C. STARK of Louisiana, Mo., and MRS. STARK at the

# WILLIAM GREEN COMES AUTO MILEAGE FAKING OUT FOR ROOSEVELT CONDEMNED BY COUR

ership Destiny Has Given Us," He Says.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President William Green of the Ameri-

Addressing the convention of the National Women's Trade Union Court of Appeals sustaining a jury verdict for \$2150 damages against the West Side Buick Auto Co., 490 North Kingshighway.

A customer, Percy C. Jones, vice-

given an ovation when he took the rostrum. He recalled the 1920 not undertaking to speak for the

# LAND FOR DISTRIBUTION

Owners Will Be Reimbursed for 4,000,000 Acres to Be Handed Over to Peasants. ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 5.— President Rafael Franco signed land distribution law today providing for the expropriation of 4.000,000 acres of idle land, to be

distributed among peasants.

The land will be divided into The present owners will be reimbursed.

The Government decided to create agricultural schools at Asuncion, Pilar, Villarica, Concepcion and Incarnacion. Another decree authorized the entry of Japanese families as an ent. It stated, however,

# TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

that the Japanese cannot settle in

THE TEMPERATURES.

ETHIOPIA'S HIP OF STATE

15 AT SEA.

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Official forecast vicinity. Partly cloudy and some-

in east and south portions tonight, and in extreme east portion to-Illinois: Partly

er tonight and Sunset. 6:57.

We Want to Continue Lead- \$2150 Verdict for Used Car to this trial he had categorically

Turned Back.

The "trade practice" of used au-tomobile dealers in turning back dent William Green of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor declared that the car to be sold has been oday for the re-election of Presidriven fewer miles than it actually dent Roosevelt.

Addressing the convention of the handed down today by the St. Louis

Ransas City Reference Cheered.
State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, who made the address of welcome, caused a burst of cheering when he mentioned the Kansas City Democratic organization, which has the largest representation here both in delegates and visitors.

In his speech, the labor leader spoke of "slaughter" of NRA wage and hour standards by industry since the Supreme Court invalidated that New Deal agency. He confrom Kansas City," McReynolds said, "because they assure us the magnificent majorities which strike terror in the hearts of our opponents."

North Ringsnighway.

A customer, Percy C. Jones, vice president of the Southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected the southwest Bank of St. Louis, introduced testimony durrected to previous and hour standards by industry since the Supreme Court invalidated that New Deal agency. He contended principles of that law would be restored in new legislation. The "Social Security" program of the administration was praised by Green.

State's Attorney Farrior and Charged that he was trying "to discuss the treated the was trying the hope charged that he was trying the will be fired from the police department" and had introduced him 1933 for \$837.50, had been driven about 48,000 miles by its previous owner, although the speedometer reading when he bought it from the West Side firm showed but 20,000 miles. The actual value of the machine, based on this figure, was only \$337.50, he claimed, and asked ask in it. Another said he saw a man trying to help someone in or out of a car but he didn't observe out of a car but he didn't observe out of a car but he didn't observe out o

Green said later he was expresswas that the "turn back" was a line attempting to go to British was that the "turn back" was a line attempting to go to British was that the "turn back" was a line attempting to go to British boat at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to put about 200 miles southeast of Individual was in fact so indetectives and acting as such now, accurate that it should not be accurate. Somalilahd and Berbera, British port about 200 miles southeast of Individual at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to put about 200 miles southeast of Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to put attempting to go to British boat at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at sea to the liner Exeter, from the Exochorda, for return to Individual at least at le cepted as a guide to quality by a prospective purchaser. The jury awarded Jones \$150 actual damages and \$2000 punitive damages.

#### JUDGE FINES MAN HE CALLS WORST TRAFFIC VIOLATOR

ds License to Drive for Months; Roy Davis Takes Appeal.

Roy Davis, characterized by Po lice Judge George Vest as "the worst traffic violator in St. Louis," major thoroughfare stop. The holding his hand over Poulnot's defendant did not testify and ap-

he was paroled from the work- Carlisle and former Chief of Police ouse where he served three months | Tittsworth. for traffic law violations. Policemen told the Court he failed to observe total of \$610 on charges of careless indicated in the cross-examination driving and failure to observe 11 of a police witness yesterday, stop signs during a chase by police The witness, M. L. Williams, Detectives, who fired at his ma drove at 80 miles an hour during the chase. He was unable to pay

RUSSIAN NAVAL CONFERENCE

port on the parole May 13.

agreement on naval armaments. London. No further information was given but observers expressed the opinion that the proposal was intended principally to bring the there" and continued that he didn't Soviet Union into the recent agree—say anything to Brown because ment reached at the London naval Brown was his superior officer and conference by Great Britain, France and the United States.

# TRIAL TRYING TO IMPEACH WITNESS

Argues to Exclude Evi-Ex-Chief Tittsworth Is Related to Other Defendants.

INFORMATION SAYS THAT HE IS NOT

If Contrary Is Shown, Case, Against Him Will Collapse - 'Politics,' Defense Counsel Asserts.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 5.-An attempt was begun by the State today to exclude evidence that former Chief of Police R. G. Tittsworth of Tampa, charged as an accessory after the fact in the abduction of Eugene F. Poulnot, one of the Florida flogging victims, is related to any of the six defendants charged with the kidnaping.

The State sought to impeach the estimony of Frank Sanford, 22year-old brother-in-law of Tittsworth, also connected with the police department. The State sought to show that on examination prior stated that none of the defendants Buyer Upheld-Speedometer was related to Tittsworth. On the stand today, he said only that he understood that to be true, "to the est of my knowledge."

The information against Titts-worth states that he is not related by blood or marriage to any of the defendants. Should it be shown that he is, the charge against him would collapse, because of the misstate ment in the information.

Defense Charges Pol With the jury excluded, Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, denounced the action of the State. He shook his finger in the face of

police station Nov. 30, the night of abandoned his defense of Harar, York Times said today in a spetthe crime, but did not know who second city of Ethiopia, and fled cial wireless dispatch that an Italout of a car but he didn't observe this French territory last night was transferred in a tossing life who he was because he was mind
e who he was because he was mind
after attempting to fine strived in wildly to huri nerseif overboard, allexandria, Egypt, May 5.—

speak for the first 10 minutes after attempting to go to British boat at sea to the liner Exeter.

Everett A. Colson, American for
er he appeared, so tremendous the

The State Supreme Court at Tallahassee denied the State's motion to quash proceedings by which defense counsel sought the transcrip of the victims' grand jury testimony to use in cross-examination and prosecution attorneys said the action was final.

Two of the defendant policemer were identified this afternoon by another policeman as being in a car in front of police headquarters ith Poulnot the night of Nov. 30

The witness, Patrolman Russell, said he was eight feet today was fined \$50 and his driver's from the car as " pulled away and license was suspended for six saw Sam Crosby in the front seat months for twice failing to observe and John P. Bridges in the rear,

Since that night, the witness, Davis, a mechanic, residing at who is on crutches, continued he 1442 North Twenty-third street, was arrested March 29, five days after defendants C. A. Brown Jr., C. W.

How the defense plans to explain the stop at Grand boulevard and away the prompt release of J. A. North Market street, then turned McCaskill, discharged city fireman in the street and went through the who the prosecution charges was a same intersection without stopping.

Dolice spy planted at the raided meeting of Modern Democrats, was

who booked the six prisoners including the three flogging viccerning his testimony that he ob-Jr., one of the defendants and leadhouse Dec. 30 after failing to win a er of the raiders, scratch McCasnew trial. He is scheduled to re-kill's name from the book, observ-But Pat Whitaker, chief of de-

examination: "Didn't Sergt. Brown say, I find that boy was misled and deceived and he didn't know what it was all accepted a British offer to begin about." The witness, who like all concluding an previous police witnesses admitted he had withheld facts before in aldermanic investigating com for fear of losing his job, denied

fense counsel, asked him on cross

# STATE IN FLOGGING MUSSOLINI PROCLAIMS ETHIOPIA ITALIAN; TROOPS TAKE OVER ADDIS ABABA

# ETHIOPIAN ARMY LEADERS FOLLOW KING INTO EXILE

Ras Nasibu Gives Up His Defense of Harar and Flees With Staff to French Somaliland.

TROOPS PASS BY **BRITISH LEGATION** 

Addis Ababa Rail Connection Cut - Foreigners Fight Off Marauders Till Troops Arrive.

LONDON, May 5. - Sir Sidney Barton, British Minister to Ethifice today that a large force of Italian troops in motor trucks en-tered Addis Ababa this afternoon. Sir Sidney's brief message, transmitted by wireless, stated that large Italian forces had passed the British legation.

The message follows: "A large force of Italian troops and lorries has been entering Addis Ababa past the British Legation since

#### RAS NASIBU FLEES WITH HIS STAFF

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DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland May 5.—The high command Ethiopia's Southern army last or ganized military resistance to the Italian campaign of conquest, followed Emperor Haile Selassie into

Province, who held out stubbornly ian forces on the Somaliland front.

tains on the Southern front came as First Officer Michael Kelly of exile. to Djibouti from Diredawa, 25 miles the Exochorda handled a small mo-Ababa-Djibouti railway.

The party was reported to have transfer. tried to reach British Somaliland it found the way blocked, forcing a return to Diredawa and a railway trip to Diibouti.

the British cruiser Enterprise for a ast conference with Haile Selassie, who sailed yesterof the Imperial family for Pales-

Wehib Pasha, former General of the Turkish Imperial army, offered his services before the war adviser to the southern Ethiopian army throughout the campaign.

Armed Patrol From German Legation Rescues Two Men. BERLIN, May 5.—An armed deachment from the German legation in Addis Ababa rescued an im early today, the German news bu-

reau correspondent reported.

Dr. Marcel Junod, the Swiss rep resentative of the International Red Cross, and a French newspaper correspondent named Sommeres, had parricaded themselves in the cellar of a collapsed building. There they days. The relief detachment from the German legation removed the two men to the French legation The dispatch said that virtuall

all German residents of Addi Ababa had lost their property through fires and looting. The German legation, however vas reported well protected and sheltering 120 persons, includin Germans and other nationals.

An Austrian chef and the wom of the German colony were cooking the meals, consisting mainly goulash and rice.

There were enough machine gun and submachine guns to fortify every window of the legation, in ad dition to sufficient arms to equip rescue parties which the legation was sending out.

children got protection in the lega-

### Text of Mussolini's Address

THE text of Premier Mussolini's

address at the victory celebra-tion in Rome today follows: Men and women of all Italy, Italians and friends of Italy beyond the mountains and seas: Marshall Badoglio telegraphs Today, May 5, at 4 p. m., at the

head of the victorious troops, I entered Addis Ababa." In 30 centuries of our history, Italy has lived memorable hours, but this today certainly is one of

the most solemn. I announce to the Italian peoples and to the world the war is finished.

I announce to the Italian people and to the world peace has been re-established. It is not without emotion, without pride, that after seven months of flerce hostilities, I pronounce this great word, but it is strictly necessary for me to add it is our peace, Roman peace, which is expressed in this simple, irrevocable, definite phrase-"Ethiopia is Italian."

It is Italian in fact because it is occupied by our victorious armies. It is tIalian in law because of the law of Rome and civilization which triumphs over barbarities, justice which triumphs over cruel whims, redemption of

With the population of Ethiopia peace is already an accomplished fact. The populations of the empire of the Lion of Judah have sign their desire to live and work Italian tricolor.

feated and the fugitives do not count for anything.

solemnly promised I have done all possible to avoid that the African conflict should become a that undertaking and more than

ever I am convinced to disturb the peace of Europe means the collapse of Europe. I must immediately add that we are ready to defend our shining victory with the same intrepid irrevocable decision with which we achieved it.

We feel thus we interpret the will of the African combatants. of those who are dead, who have gloriously fallen in combat, whose memories will remain engraved for generation and generation in hearts of all Italians and those other hundreds of thou sands of soldiers and blackshirts who in seven months fighting have accomplished such prod-igies as to force the world to unconditional admiration.

To them goes profound, devoted acknowledgment of the father-land and such acknowledgment goes also to the hundred thousand workmen who during these months have worked with super-

Today is a great date for the blackshirt revolution and the Ital-an people which resisted and which do not bend under the siege and Geneva hostility de-

ation the undertakings which

Viva L'Italia! May this cry arise to the combatants who are in the world can make them perhaps waiting for it in African

# WOMAN STOWAWAY RETURNED AT SEA

Transferred at Night in Lifeboat to Eastward Bound Ship.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The New ian woman stowaway, fighting By the Associated Press. The Ethiopian officers arrived in wildly to hurl herself overboard,

Ras Nasibu, Wehib Pasha and most of the other Ethiopian chiefwessels crowded the rails to watch would go there to live in permanent

directly from southern Ethiopia, but Lucia Gambrino, told ship's offiit found the way blocked, forcing cers she had secreted herself sick leave. The woman, giving her name a to America from a life of poverty n Italy. She said she was 30 year of age and had been unemployed ties of agricultural and livestock "I would rather die than go

back," the Times quoted her as saying. ship put to sea, when an officer heard her groans from seasick-

ness in a spare cabin. Seasickness and her own struggles exhausted the woman by the time she reached the side of the Exeter and the transfer was completed without difficulty.

#### PALESTINE POLICE ROUT Prevent Rescue of Arab Lead

JERUSALEM, May 5 .- (By ewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Po-ice today arrested Hassan Sidky E' Dajany, Moslem lawyer, head of the Arab defense party and a leader of the Arab general strike An Arab mob waylaid police as

they were taking him to the police station. Twenty policemen with clubs dispersed the Arabs. The arrest followed a meeting of Arab eaders with High Commissione Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, du ing which he is reported to have warned them that strong measur would be used if terrorism did not

Eden Declines League Council Chair GENEVA, May 5.—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, informed the League of Nations today that he did not wish to preside at the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5.—
A young robber, not yet identified, was killed last night in a holdup of May 11 session of the League Coun-cil, as is his right. Officials said shot by the proprietor, Alpha the delegate from Chile probably would take Eden's place. It was ber and a companion forced him understood Eden did not believe it to open a safe. Bridges also fired desirable that a representative of a at the second robber, who escaped nation so interested as Great Brit- with \$150 in cash and \$5 in checks ain in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute in a car with Oklahoma license should preside.

# human zeal.

serves to live in this great hour. Blackshirts of the revolution and men and women of all Italy: A milestone in our march has been reached, we will continue to march to peace, we wil face with our courage, faith and determin-

# HAILE SELASSIE LIKELY TO NATIVE ITALY TO GO TO SWITZERLAND

Probably Will Live in Villa He Owns, Says Former

Adviser.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 5 .-

the Executive and Indian to the Addis at 10 o'clock at night to effect the ganized Ethiopian resistance to the Colson, who left Addis Ababa he did not wish to make the Ethi-Italians and the flight of the

could make Ethiopia a paying proposition, despite the potentiali

He considered Lake Tana, headpotentially most valuable factors development. He explaine that Italy could tap the lake waters tunnels built north and west of the lake, and irrigate the entire area between Tana, the Blue Nile and roar of the crowd that toward the Eritrea, a territory twice the size of Switzerland.

Autos With Him. By the Associated Press.

DJIBOUTI, May 5.-Empero Haile Selassie went into exile far from a poor man. When he sailed away for Palestine yesterday aboard a British cruiser, his possessions in cluded the imperial family jewels whatever they may be worth, and and silver Maria Theresa thalers.

the imperial belongings. have stopped at Diredawa, while coming here by railway from Addis Ababa and to have removed all cash from the treasury and customhouse there.

#### ROBBER KILLED BY DRUGGIST second Man Escapes at Urbana

Mo., With \$150 and Checks.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5. Bridges, 32 years old, when the rob

# PREMIER TELLS THRONGS AFTER **MOBILIZATION**

'Now Ready to Defend Victory With Inexorable Decision With Which It Was Achieved," He De-

**BELLS AND SIRENS** START CELEBRATION

Calls for Peace in "Roman Spirit"—Triumph Our Blood and Our Money Alone"- Warns Against European Strife.

ROME, May 5.-Premier Mussolini declared tonight "the war is over" and "Ethiopia is Italian."

Mussolini announced that Badoglio entered the Ethiopian capital at the head of his men at 4 p. m. He made his declaration to half the population of Italy assembled through the nation in an adunata
—an official mobilization of the public. The populace was assem-Addis Ababa to Italian troops un-

"I announce to the Italian people and to the world that peace is re-established," said Mussolini, his

voice trembling with emotion. The dictator spoke from a blue bannered balcony in the Piazzo Venezia while thousands of subjects gathered in the Piazza below

The Italian leader was unable to speak for the first 10 minutes aft-

"Italy," said Mussolini, "has lived many memorable hours until that of today, which certainly is one of the most solemn." Recalling how last Oct. 2 he said

opian question a European question, Mussolini declared "We now are ready to defend our decision with which we achieved

He gradually raised his voice to shout to make it carry through the almost continuous ovations "The Peace of Europe. With reference to Europe Muss lini said: "I, more than ever, am

convinced that to disturb the peace of Europe means the collapse of He had to shout so loud over the end of his speech he became hoarse Throughout, his voice trembled with emotion. Dressed in a Fascist King Takes Gold, Jewels and Six Corporal's uniform, he stood in the center of a tremendous floodlight. Terms of peace, he asserted, must be marked with the Roman

spirit. It cannot be a lame peace, for we mean that this Ethiopian problem be settled once and for all settled as it has been by our own sacrifices alone, by our own blood alone, by our own money alone, without asking anyone for any

The dictator got his cheer when he declared Italy would defend peace with the same deci sion with which she reached vic-

When he finished with a vibrant cheer for Italy the ovation continued for many minutes. He was called back to the balcony a dozen times before he finally retired. The crowd remained packed in the huge square for a long time

after he disappeared inside

Palace before reluctantly beginning to break up.

New Pledge to Mussolini. Shortly after the War Ministry received word that the Italians had entered Addis Ababa, sirens and bells sounded in Rome and other citles summoning the citizens to meet to hear Mussolini. A few minutes before the signal

Rome announced Italians must be Continued on Page 2, Column &



another long talk

that point tomorrow

CORNELIUS VAN H. ENGERT.

AMERICANS RETURN

Rescued by British Earlier -

Go Back When Italians

Enter Addis Ababa.

WASHINGTON. May 5 .- The

State Department was notified to

day that the American legation in

Addis Ababa had been reoccupied

by its own officials and that all of

In a message filed at 6 p. m.

Ethopian time, over the American

radio transmitting set, Vice-Consul

William M. Cramp of Philadelphia

personnel evacuted by British con-

"I reoccupied the legation with Tanner, Anslow and Cavanah (na-

"The minister and rest of per-

sonnel remaining at British legation

For four days the American lega-

tion was defended by Minister Cor

nelius Van H. Engert and his small

force, against attacks by looting

bands. They were removed from the legation under guard of British

former Sara Morrison Cunningham of San Francisco; his two Vice-

Consuls, William M. Cramp of Philadelphia and Robert Leland Hun-

ter of Milbank, S. D.; John Spencer

of Grinnell, Ia., financial adviser

to the Ethiopian Government; a

six native guards, an unstated num

W. Bingham, Ambassador at Lon-

don, to express to the British For-

sistance rendered in the evacuation

of the American Legation at Addis

TWO WOMEN GET 6 MONTHS

FOR HAVING UNTAXED WHISKY

pectant Mothers.

Mrs. Louisa Hegar, owner of a

beer tavern at 613 Walnut street,

and Mrs. Mary Jones, owner of a

confectionery at 4975 Easton ave-

nue, were sentenced to six months

band's absence to nervousness re-

Illinois Woman Leaps to Death

AURORA, Ill., May 5 .- Mrs. Har-

By the Associated Press.

nces of Two Men Deferred Because Wives Are Ex-

tion with an Italian machine a Secretary Hull instructed Ro with an Italian machine gun

Sidney Barton, British M

Ababa.

nan, the four navy radio operators

With Engert were his wife,

val radio operators) at 5 p. m.

oy this morning at 9:30.

"Everything untouched.

until tomorrow.

its contents were undamaged.

would go hungry and the American Works mitted to a commit the Mayor a list of 1 sented as instances i "We demand in the starving unemployed on the warehouse for Workers' Union in signed by Joseph He

nittee and a leader Questions About "We protest agains oing about investiga

In one instance, He family eating when the and accused them of something over." The

anced diet, was inclustatement. The foods a canned beef, flour, roll-

lief Administration is for clothing, at this other, it seems a pec-tion," the statement

This happened in case without a bite to eat. tle use for rent or clo food. Food without m Meeting of Unem A general membersh the American Worker

which all unemployed has been called for Fri consider what further employed can take to improvement in the re-The meeting will be h at Labor Center, 1229 ard avenue. The Missouri Welfar

Gov. Park that he

session of the Legislat

FORMER TREASUR UNDERSECRETARY ASSAILS TAX BILL

A. A. Ballantine Tells Senate Committee Measure Would 'Dry Up Sources of Revenue.

FOR HIGHER LEVIES ON LOWER INCOMES

Appears for New York Merchants-Says Assessing Corporate Profits Would Hurt Industry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Arthur A. Ballantine, former Undersecre-tary of the Treasury, told the Sen-Finance Committee today, or behalf of the Merchants' Association of New York that the House tax bill would "dry up the sources Government income."

Ballantine, who served under President Hoover, said the proposal to tax undistributed corpor ate profits "would tend to weak en if, not impoverish, industrial and commercial enterprises. He proposed, instead, higher levies against the lower income tax brackets and selective excise taxes. Ballantine argued it would be unjust to penalize all corporations for

not distributing income because

some used the device to avoid taxes. "The practice of retaining a portion of the current earnings to meet future needs grew up long before income taxes were instituted," he said. "It grew up and existed, not to avoid taxes, but to avoid business disasters through lack of reserves for trouble or for new de- reported: "Entire legation white velopments so frequently needed to save the old.

Reserves Steady Employment "The resulting reserves serve the purpose of steadying employment, well as steadying the payment of dividends to stockholders." Simplication of the floor-stock tax

refund provision of the bill was by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Harold R. Young, Washington told the Senate Finance Committee the bill's provision for re-funds of processing taxes on floor stocks of goods was so hedged about with restrictions that the retailers would not be able to col-

Association Suggests Plan. He recommended that, instead of trying to refund processing taxes paid on goods in stock when the processing tax was invalidated, the Government should refund to re-tailers the amount of floor tax paid by them when the processing taxes went into effect in August, 1933.

ber of native servants and a na-tive policeman who fled to the lega-This is wholly equitable, simple of administration and would, of course, be highly satisfactory ousands of retailers who, under the provisions of the ted, Sidney Barton British to Sir would receive no refund at all," to Ethiopia, "sincere appreciation for the prompt and effective as-

Treasury experts have estimated that under the bill as written by the House, refunds of processing taxes or floor stocks we

The Government has everything to gain and nothing to lose by the amendment," Young told the com-

Three spokesmen for the Cottor Textile Institute opposed the wind-fall tax by which it is planned to raise \$100,000,000 through an 80 per cent levy on refunded processing

"Windfall Only Technically." C. T. Murchison of New York told the committee the cotton textile industry had received a wind-fall that at the outside figure was eral Judge Davis today when they not more than \$20,000,000, as compleaded guilty of possession of unpared with \$183,000,000 paid in taxed whisky.

Sam Locastro, employed in a He contended it was a "windfall" filling station at only in a technical sense, as the avenue, also pleaded guilty to pos-cotton processors had been unable session of untaxed whisky but sento pass the tax on to the consumtence was deferred because his ers. In fact, he said, the cotton wife is an expectant industry over the last 10 years had the same reason sentence of William S. Kinnard, who pleaded

er institute spokesman, said it was father of five children, lives virtually an "income tax on a deficit." He said the first step, in determining whether a taxpayer had been unjustly enriched during the Missing Man Returns Home. William H. Baahlmann, manager taxable year was to determine of the Lone Star Package Co., who had been missing since last Thurs-day, returned last evening to his day, returned last evening to his ent form," he said, "there will unhome, 4127 West Quincy street, his

doubtedly be cases where a mill has sustained a deficit for a year, and yet be subjected to this tax."

Benjamin C. Marsh of the people's lobby, said the first good word for the administration bill that the committee had heard since Treasury experts concluded. He said the plan should be tried, but that in addition Congress should repeal all

consumption taxes and impose new levies to produce \$2,000,000,000, Marsh recommended increasing in-come tax rates, reducing exemp-tions, and an excise tax on land

(Rep.), Delaware, as a "regulatory ought to follow and then it adds

#### CRAFTS DECLARE U. S. MINISTER SAFE AFTER SIEGE **BOYCOTT ON NEW** INDUSTRIAL UNION

Building Trades Council to Order Members to Re-Produced by It.

A local skirmish in the Ameritorials reflecting Government opinfiliated with the council would be probler instructed to refuse to handle material produced by members of the possession, but with the recognition newly chartered local union of of the rights of other Powers. quarry, sand and gravel workers.

TO OWN LEGATION izing a strike by members of Local MUSSOLINI CALLS 513 on all jobs using material furnished by firms employing members of the industrial union. Newell said he intended to investigat about 40 jobs in the city and cour ty to determine where action should

Question of Jurisdiction. Church said the Building Trades ing iron shutters, slamn Council had taken the stand that dows, rushing feet and shouted the new industrial union wrongfulmed jurisdiction over engi- offices closed their doors. neers, laborers, chauffeurs and electricians employed by the quarries lence. ePople in the capital and war veterans sang old and new and building material concerns, who other great cities were busy donbelong in the craft unions. The council has protested to A. F. of L. space of time the street were deheadquarters and requested that the charter issued by the Quarry Workers' International of North America, an A. F. of L. affiliate, for the local industrial union, No. 261, be re- Sir Sidney Barton, British Minisvoked. Church stated.

announcement reopened a dispute in the handling of building material on jobs in the St. Louis diswhich the organizers of the industrial union had hoped would be permanently settled through the A. F. of L. affiliation

of the 1000 men employed by crushed rock, sand and gravel producers and dealers in the St. Louis district. The building material men previously belonged to an inde-pendent union, and building operations were tied up here on several occasions when A. F. of L. union men refused to handle the material produced by the independent union

Church Talks of "Steal." Church characterized the assump

tion of jurisdiction over hoisting engineers, chauffeurs and electricians by the new union as "a steal." "We can't stand for those tactics and believe that the Quarry Workers' International issued the local charter without proper consultation with American Federation of

Labor heads," Church said. He was unable to name any large jobs which would be affected by the Building Trades Council order

at this time. its acting president, John J. Collins Jr., as the first complete industrial union to be organized in St. Louis. Membership covers about which parallel the organization of

the industry.
Collins said the charter was issued after it was pointed out to representatives of the A. F. of L. that the diversity of work in the building material industry made unionism impractical. The union expects to negotiate working contracts with employers, who offered no opposition to the change from independent to A. F. of L. union

CARRIER WHO HID MAIL, FORGOT IT, GETS 60 DAYS John O'Connor Also Fined \$200

Judge Comments Men May Have Too Much Work. John O'Connor, a former mail car rier, who hid part of his load of mail in an apartment house, intending to deliver it later, and then forlost money, rather than made profits.

G. H. Dorr of New York, anoth-istered still, was deferred. Kinnard, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis days in iail and fined \$200 today by continued to grow normally un-Federal Judge Charles B. Davis til one or more of the 14 com-

> Judge Davis refused a request that O'Connor be admitted to probation, but commented as he did so Perhaps these men are being required to do too much work." He cal conditions are keeping your had in mind that another former hair from growing. He can mail carrier, Henry J. Kiel, pleaded guilty of the same offense last week and received the same sentence O'Connor, who is 55 years old, had

fore his dismissal last fall. He resides at 5244 Maffitt avenue.

been a mail carrier for 23 years be-

TRIBESMEN REVOLT IN IRAO Troops and Planes Seek Rebels Who Cut Railroad Line.

riet Donnell, 28 years old, of Glen Ellyn, leaped to her death from the thirteenth floor of a hotel here yes-terday. A note told of illness and misery."

"misery."

"moved today against rebels who cut the Bagdad-Basra Railway in the turbulent Rumaitha district.

Officials announced revolting out the follow and then it adds the properties of the (Rep.). Delaware, as a "regulatory ought to follow and then it adds bill" that "violates every principle of taxation." Hastings said the purpose of the bill was to "compel the corporation to pay out all of its traiton "again has sent the Conprofits to its stockholders."

"It really is not a tax bill from the corporation's point of view," he corporation thinks the corporation of the pit adds tribesmen in that sector fired on a locomotive and tore up rails of the line running from the capital to Basra, off the Persian Gulf. Officials said the uprising, the second in a year, was started by agitators. The previous revolt, in May, 1935, was crushed by King Ghazi.

### TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936\_ Italians Say Ethiopia Is No Longer a State OF THE FARMERS, DIES

Newspaper Editorials Declare Also That Haile Selassie's Country Is Not Member of League.

ty the Associated Press.

ROME, May 5.—Ethiopia is no Emmanuel. longer a member of the League of Nations and military occupation fuse to Handle Material means political possession, informed the Italian attitude when the sources said today as Italian troops League of Nations Council meets neared Addis Ababa.

can Federation of Labor fight be ion emphasized four points: tween the John L. Lewis faction, advocating industrial unions, and the old-line craft unions opened to-day with announcement by John J. fore will be carried on with Ethi-Church, secretary of the St. Louis opia;
3. Peace will be made in Ethiopia, Building Trades Council, that enginous Geneva, which must no longer neers, laborers and chauffeurs afirerest itself in the Ethioplan

Today's editorials gave substance stated he had received a telegram clare the total annexation of Ethi- League."

ETHIOPIA ITALIAN, SAYS WAR IS OVER Continued From Page One.

ready again to pledge their faith to Mossolini's policies. Rome became a medley of crash-

In a few minutes there was si-

The first news of the fall of the Ethiopian capital had reached Rome through London, to which oked, Church stated.

The Building Trades Council's the arrival of the Italian troops. The Chamber of Deputies adjourned until tomorrow.

When the sirens started sounding, the whole private telephone system of Rome was turned off. Offices were closed and managers as well as clerks crowded into which began flowing toward the flags appeared as if by magic on house and store fronts.

First to move out to their posts were the military units. At every airfield pilots and mechanics tuned up their planes, waiting for orders. Along the frontiers custo ms guards moved out at a run to double their patrols. Anti-aircraft militia in every city took up their positions.

Federal Carabinieri and metro politan police dog-trotted to places of special assignment. In Rome these police formed triple ranks around the embassies, legations and consulates of nations which have most vigorously carried on sanc-

All regular soldiers, no matter where they happened to be spendracks, there to be drawn up in marching equipment and to await Local 261 has been described by orders. Steam was raised on every naval unit, officers and men assem- May 4. bled to be ready for sailing orders.

Bells Toll 20 Minutes.

tolling lasted 20 minutes. Later the gifts. sirens began to wail again, the church bells to ring. This time tinuously over Addis Ababa. band music, the roll of drums, the roar of sound. In Rome about continued.

100,000 black shirts were delighted "The Libyan division occupied as well as hear Mussolini.

Monday would be that Italian-Ethiopian peace must be made in Ethiopia, not Geneva.
"We have always maintained," wrote Gavda, "that the solution of this conflict must be found on Ethiopian territory during a colonial war provoked by continual Ethiopi-

"And today it is in fact the out come of the war which creates in Ethiopia—through desertions of every authority and dispersion-spontaneous plebiscites of the na tives on the natural, unquestionable

premises of political liquidation." 4. Italy's military occupation of Gayda also said: "We also have always maintained that the Italian-Ethiopia conflict could not and must not interest the League of Following Church's announce- to the prediction in military circles Nations, which intervened only by ment, J. E. Newell, business agent that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, on the reason of the error committed to the prediction in military circles Nations, which intervened only by for Local 513, Hoisting Engineers, arriving in Addis Ababa, would de in admitting Ethiopia to the

> Rome's streets, shuttered windows opened and women leaned out and sed flowers into their ranks. Ballila and Avanguardisti, or boys ranging from 8 to 18 years old, scur ried through the streets, anxious to reach their assigned posts in time By this time all the great Italian radio stations began to carry the summons into every radio-equipped ome and office. Filling in the intervals between radio announce ments of commands from Fascisti headquarters, special choruses of strikes at 75 cents each for mem

Airplanes began to fly over Rome and other great cities as squadrons were ordered into demonstration

march tunes.

At Piazza Venezia Greatest of all the demonstrations vas that held in the Piazza Venezia. Hardly had the clamor of the first signal died down before columns of roops, Blackshirts and Ballia began moving toward the Piazza, where 50 oil pots sent flame and smoke into the air.

As company after company of the military and semi-military organizations marched, bands blaring, into the Piazza Venezia the cheering became prolonged and deafening "Duce, Duce, Duce!" yelled the

troops and Blackshirts.
Within 15 minutes after the signal was given the Piazzi Venezia was so crowded that it was impos sible for another person to get in. Gay flags decorated the tomb of the unknown soldier.

A blue banner hung from the balconv where Premier Mussolini was to speak. In other Italian cities similar

rowds were gathering in the public squares to hear Mussolini over Hundred of police rushed to the

Piazza Spagna where the British consulate stands, to cope with the crowd that gathered there. Earlier in the day a communique from Marshal Badoglio was given

out saying: "Our advance guard reached a point 30 kilometers (18 miles) from

the Italian troops joyously, making The first siren blast and bell acts of submission and offering

"Our squadrons are flying con-"On the southern front, notwith-"vivas" of women mixed into the standing heavy rains, our advance

that they had been assigned to the Farso in the Upper Sculul Valley. great Piazza Venezia, there to see "An Eritrean battalion attacked and dispersed enemy groups in As the Blackshirts moved along flight along the Sculul River."

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# IMILO RENO, ORGANIZER

Head of Holiday Association Victim of Heart Attack at Excelsior Springs.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Virginio Gayda, authoritative May 5.-Milo Reno, 70 years old, of journalist, in a front-page editorial in Giornale d'Italia, intimated that Des Moines, la., president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, died of an acute heart ailment in his room at the Snapp Hotel here at 10:15 a. m. today. He had been convalescing from influenza.

Reno came here March 7 suffering from a severe cold veloped into influenza and rheumatism. He suffered a relapse two weeks ago after a meeting the Board of Directors of the Farmers' Holiday Association held at his bed-Mrs. Christine Hussy C. Des

Moines, his secretary, was with him when he died. Mrs. Reno, who had been here since his relapse, was not in the room at the time. Reno's last words were: "Has the man I have been expecting from Des Moines arrived?" Mrs. Hussy said no and Reno died.

Director of Farm Strikes.

Reno first came into national noice in the early 1920s as champion of the discontented farmer in the Middle West. He directed strikes of farm producers in several states in 1932 and 1933.

Reno was noted for the enunciatory character of some of his utterances. To his folhe was a leader who dared all in their cause. Enemies called him a demagogue. The Attorney-General of Iowa in 1932 charged him with using racketeering methods to line up farmers for bership. "Deplorable" was a favorite word

of Reno in describing the farmers

"We demand the same consider ation for our industry as is cheer fully conceded to every other industry," he once said. "We assume for the farmer the right to obtain this consideration by the same methods used by other industries that is, to refuse to send our products to market for less than production costs.' AAA and "Lord Corn Wallace."

Reno heckled in turn the efforts of William Jardine, Arthur M. Hyde and Henry Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture to improve the condition of the farmers. He particularly assailed the AAA called the present Secretary "Lord Corn Wallace.

As a member of the Corn Belt Committee, he fought for passage of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee bills in 1928 and 1931. In 1934 he addressed the National Farmers' Union, urging the mem-

ders and use force" to get justice. He was president of the low Farmers' Union in 1929. Reno was tall, gaunt and fer vent He wore horn-rimmed spec-

tacles and had abundant wavy hair which he kept brushed high off his forehead. He sometimes wore rough clothes and a cowboy hat.

The "farm revolt" of 1933 saw

Reno's holiday followers picket highways to stop the sale of farm Addis Ababa on the evening of drag Judge C. C. Bradley from his "The Shoa populations welcomed bench at Lemars, Ia. It down after Gov. Clyde L. Herring ordered out troops.





MILO RENO.

STATE IN FLOGGING TRIAL TRYING TO IMPEACH WITNESS Continued From Page One.

because "Right after that the desl sergeant took an ink eraser and By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 5.—King Edward tried to rub but it only blurred

more. Fake Name Written In. The detention book, with a fictitious name written above a blot of Buckingham Palace, with Am where once appeared the name of bassadors and Ministers from more the fireman, has been exhibited to than 50 nations presenting letters of the jury. The desk sergeant on credence to the new sovereign. duty that night of Nov. 30 took his own life after the flogging indict- W. Bingham was among the diplo ments were returned.

Williams said he had falsified his The Ethiopian Minister, Dr. W. C. estimony during two appearances Martin, was absent, lacking a letter before the aldermanic committee, while R. G. Tittsworth, on trial fleeing from the Italian invasion. charged with being an accessory after the fact in the kidnaping of Eugene' F. Poulnot, was Chief of dian Army, to be attached to his Police, but on the day the chief service as orderlies through the vas removed he went to Mayor Chancey and subsequently told the

that he would lose his job if he tesified that police officers had anything to do with the flogging was strengthened when Chief Tittsworth ssued a public statement exonerating members of the department rom complicity. "Who told you that you would

get 20 years if you didn't come through and testify?" Whitaker shouted. "Nobody," was the reply. dence presented thus far has been "These Boys." Occasionally the defense attorney yould motion toward the grayhaired Tittsworth and refer to him as "this boy sitting here," while he

often referred to the six former po-

icemen on trial as "these boys On his direct examination, earlier in the day, Williams named Defendant C W Carlisle as the man who released Poulnot with the explanation that it was "Sergt Brown's orders," and walked with him outside. Hearing a commotion the witness said, he went out and observed Defendant John P. Bridges in the rear seat of an automobile holding his hand over Poulnot's

nouth. Over a defense objection Wash Machine Parts WRINGER OLD STOCK 290 ROLLS\_ NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Merameo RIv. 7155

#### and deceptive" acts under its jurns. diction that injure the public was passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House. The present Federal Trade Comnission Act declares unlawful only unfair acts which injure a com The measure went through with a minimum of debate and was passed without a record vote. Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tana, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, author of the proposal told the Senate fear had been expressed that the commission might ose jurisdiction over unfair prac-

ployed the same methods. Under the bill passed yesterday, ndustry would be prevented from exploiting the public regardless of whether any competitor had been damaged or not.

GIVE LETTERS TO KING EDWARD U. S. Ambassador Bingham Among

DIPLOMATS OF 50 NATIONS

Those in Ceremony at Buck-ingham Palace. VIII returned from his country home in Fort Belvidere today for a ceremony in the state apartment

United States Ambassador Robe mats participating in the ceremon from the head of his state, who was Later, King Edward was to ceive four native officers of the In-

he testified he heard someone call The witness said his impression "Put your hand over his mouth," but he didn't know who said it. The names of two other poli nen as members of the party who brought in the six prisoners were referred to by Williams and by prior minor witness, H. W. Barney jailer at headquarters. These men were not indicted.

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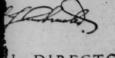
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FOOD TO NEEDY

American Workers' Union Complains Police Ask Applicants About Political Affiliation.

SAYS MEMBERS ARE BEING INTIMIDATED

Demands Cash Aid to Supplement Relief Diet, Which It Declares Increases Danger to Health.

The American Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed which sponsored last week's 47-hour occupation of the City Hall by a group demanding immediate action in the relief crisis, complained to-

The City Hall demonstration was called off on Mayor Dickmann's assurance that no St. Louisan Until additional State funds are would go hungry and subsequently the American Workers' Union subhad been denied to those in need. tional money.

"We demand in the name of the starving unemployed that orders on the warehouse for food be issued at once," said the American signed by Joseph Hoffman, chair-Hall demonstration.

Questions About Politics. "We protest against the police who have reported need for im- F. J. Perabo. mediate food, intimidating families who are members of our organizatheir need to us. We protest emtioning these families in regard to their political affiliations."

In one instance, Hoffman said, the police investigators found family eating when they arrived, something over." This family, he cause of its dire need for food. A demand for some relief payments in cash, to meet expenses sehold articles, cooking, carfare and other items, and to supdried peas, beans and prunes.

problem in St. Louis among the ble crisis." families. As long as these families lief Commission are not adequately cared for by pro- Exhaustion of the State's relief

tion," the statement continued." ployed. This happened in cases of families without a bite to eat. They cannot eat the clothes. Families have little use for rent or clothing without food. Food without means to cook

Meeting of Unemployed. A general membership meeting of consider what further steps the unemployed can take to bring about improvement in the relief situation. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Trank Scheithauer, 4478 Laclede avenue, and had attempted to cross avenue, and had att The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. avenue, and had attempted to cross

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a setting with the Spanish motif carried out to the minutest degree, the publisher celebrated his day that there had been delay in the distribution of food to the needy from surplus commodity ware-

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provided, the league's resolution stated, increased appropriations by mitted to a committee named by the Mayor a list of 100 cases repre-league "earnestly begs" the Board the Mayor a list of 100 cases represented as instances in which relief of Aldermen to appropriate addi-

Appeal to Gov. Park from Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church. Peters Memorial Presbyterian Workers' Union in its statement, Church, Sidney street and Minnesota avenue, sent letters vesterday man of the organization's city com- to Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann ittee and a leader in the City urging them to take steps to relieve crisis. The letters, authorized by the official board of the church were signed by the pastor, the Rev. bing about investigating families Frederick A. Roblee, and the clerk,

"In the name of God and humanity, something must be done, and that at once," said the letter to the Governor. "The present suffering and mental anguish of these unfortunate citizens, as well as the danger of the situation to the health, morale and law and order of this State is traceable directly to the inaction of the State government in this crisis.

to continuing paying the emergency tax which was passed chiefly as a relief measure when relief is no longer provided. For what will the accumulating funds be used? "Human values are by all odds

distribution so as to provide a bal-anced diet, was included in the the greatest values which any State statement. The foods available are or nation possesses and must be canned beef, flour, rolled oats, and conserved at all costs. We therefore again respectfully urge you to call the State Legislature into emer-"Such a diet increases the danger gency session at once and lay upon alarming health them the responsibility of this terri-

The letter to the Mayor, omitting \*Our records over a period of re-cent weeks in which we investi-special session of the Legislature, cent weeks in which we investigated several hundred cases indicate that at least two-thirds of the active that the validity of the city's river-than the validity of the city's riv bles' and those still on the relief rolls, as well as many on WPA jobs, have one or more members who are added, until the State's \$6,000,000 under a doctor's care or in need of relief appropriation was exhausted medical care. Sickness is most last month, about \$300,000 received alarming among the poor Negro each month from the Missouri Re-

are not adequately cared for by providing work or relief, fund raising on Tuberculosis day is but a farce and a hollow mockery."

Although thousands dropped from the relief rolls are without food, the statement said, the Relief Administration recently has issued orders for clothing, and for part payment of a month's rent, for some persons on the relief rolls.

"While we are not against the Re-"

Exhaustion of the State's relief fund made necessary the dropping, early last month, of 9500 men, women and children from the relief rolls in St. Louis. Later 14,400 more were abandoned to their own resources, leaving 29,200 on the relief rolls. The first group to be dropped were members of families in which there was some income, however small, from private industry or WPA employment. The sec-"While we are not against the Re-lief Administration issuing orders for clothing, at this time or any other, it seems a peculiar situa- capable of working, although unem-

> MOTHER, IS HIT BY TRUCK Louise Scheithauer, 5, Seriously

Hurt at Newstead and Laclede Avenues. the American Workers' Union, to which all unemployed are invited, has been called for Friday night to run over by a truck at Newstead PRESIDENT'S MOTH

at Labor Center, 1229 North Leon-ard avenue. the street. Mrs. Scheithauer told policemen both legs, and skull and internal

injuries. The driver of the truck identified himself as Harvey Nall, 32, 4532 Newberry terrace.

9 KILLED WHEN HOUSE FALLS Building at Verona, Italy, Under-mined by Rains. By the Associated Press.

VERONA, Italy, May 5.—Nine or more persons were killed in the col-lapse today of a three-story house

theater. Nine bodies, including those of four children, were taken from the ruins and workmen are searching for other possible victims. The house was undermined by recent CANADIAN HANGED FOR MURDER OF STENOGRAPHER His Wife Waits Outside Jail Until Light in Cell Is Ex-

tinguished.

O'Donnell's wife, who was in

hospital after the birth of a child

"I want to stay here until the

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Taylor last Nov. 4.

TORONTO, MAY 5. - Harry Petitions Signed by St. Louisans O'Donnell, 26-year-old service station attendant, was hanged at Don Opposing Memorial Filed Jail today for the murder of Ruth in House.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. when the crime was committed, WASHINGTON, May 5.—Petispent the night outside the jail tions signed by several thousand with relatives. St. Louisans, calling for the dissolution of the United States Termission, were filed in the House of jail for a time and then was per-Representatives today by Paul O. suaded, by O'Donnell's father and Peters, director of a citizens' nonpartisan committee opposed to the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson on the St. Louis riverfront.

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gress to declare invalid any acts

February of murdering Miss Taylor "It is intolerable for the people of this State, the poor included, en an official status under a law group of schoolbove found the passed three years ago. Peters, group of schoolboys found the who has been here for several months lobbying against the memorial, said he did not know the exact number of names signed to the petitions.

Peters also has sought to per- BUTCHER DIES FROM GAS suade Senator James J. Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, to resign from the commission but thus far, he said, without success. A similar effort was made to persuade Representative Kent A. Keller (Dem.), Illinois, to resign. Because of his refusal. Peters said, a camnow being waged with the aid of burners of a stove were open, but found no purchasers. Under an executive order the city must advance \$2,250,000 to pay one-fourth of the cost of the initial sum al-

located to the memorial.

A lengthy memorandum showing, according to Peters, that a me-morial cannot be built on the riverfront site under the Historic Sites Act passed at the last session of Congress is being submitted to Arno B. Cammerer, head of the National Park Service, by Peters Cammerer would be in immediate charge of getting the project started if the effort to sell the city's bonds were successful,

City Counselor Thought to Be in East Trying to Sell Bonds. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman was not at his office today or yesterday, and it was understoo he was in the East with Arnold tion with efforts to sell \$2,250,000 of city bonds for starting construc tion on the proposed riverfront

the President, spent a half hour in has been visiting her grandson Elliott Roosevelt. She left at 9 o'clock for New York on the Pennsylvania.



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EX-TREASURER OF OF REVENUE TAKEN MISSISSIPPI CO. Miss Alice G. Lee Arrested St. Louis Remits Three

on Charge of Embezzling \$16,000-Freed on \$6,-000 Bond.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936\_

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., May 5. — CHARLESTON, Mo., May 5. — Miss Alice G. Lee, former Treasurer Auditor Forrest Smith for 1933 and

The indictments were returned William H. Dorsey, representative of State Auditor Forrest Smith. of her office. Miss Lee resigned the day before the report was made. The indictments charged that the

shortages occurred in 1932, 1934, and 1936, but the auditor's report covered her entire term of office.

The total cash which should have been in the bank up to last Jan. 1, in the County Treasurer's account was \$166,729, the auditor reported, but the actual amount was only \$68,416, leaving a clerical shortage of \$98,313. The loss, however, in the closing of the Bank of Charleston, where the funds were

deposited, was \$40.519. Deducting this from the previous figure, the actual loss for which the Treasurer was liable was held to be \$57,794.

Steps to Recover Planned. Prosecuting Attorney James Haw has said steps would be taken to recover as much of the shortage as possible from Miss Lee's sureties. Miss Lee, 38 years old, and member of an old and widely known Mississippi County family, had charge of school, levee, drainage and general revenue funds as treas-urer. Her four bonds as treasurer, when the crime was committed, signed by personal sureties, were

While State auditors were working on records of other offices in the county and a few days before "That's my Harry." She walked up and down the street outside the began examination of the books in the Treasurer's office Miss Lee engaged for her counsel State Senator James McDowell of Cape Girardeau. She insisted that employment of counsel was only to protect her interests in "a possible that of a former County Collector, when it closed in January, 1930.

Property Conveyed to Others. After the auditors began working on the books of her office, Miss Lee conveyed her equity in town and farm property, amounting to about

\$4000, to others. What became of the money Miss Lee is charged with taking is still Body Found in Flat With Stove munity. Denying that a shortage in Alexander Harovath, 55-year-old her office existed, she has offered butcher, was found dead of gas poisoning in his flat, 610A South no explanation, but the one most only ventured is that she was Vandeventer avenue, last night by under large expense during her police, who broke in after neighbors terms in office for the education some other members of her family. Her salary and commissions amounted to about \$2600 a year.

Woman With Karbis Released and that purchasers of these bonds would be "buying a lawsuit." Following this announcement the bonds were offered for sale but found no purchasers. Itself. ing, but that there had been no been released. He said no charges Jackson County, including Kanserious disagreement.

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He thought "it was the bunk" -but read what he says now!

WOMAN INDICTED, CITY PAYS THIRD

Times What It Gets Back, Collector Bauman's Aid Says.

of Mississippi County for 17 years, 1934, George Neville, cashier in the was arrested here yesterday on three office of City Collector William F. indictments charging her with embezzling \$16,000 of the county's funds. She was released on \$6000 falls on the city of St. Louis and falls on the city of St. Louis and other metropolitan communities.

Limiting his computation to real Saturday in the Circuit Court, but and personal property tax, income had been suppressed. A shortage of \$57,794 in her office was reported turers' (ax, which, except for the sales tax, are the taxes for general state revenue, Neville found that 35.9 per cent of the total state revenue from these sources came from St. Louis, and that the exceeded by \$4,827,278 the funds these taxes.

State was \$18,142,090. The amount returned by the State to St. Louis 461; Polk County paid in \$36,022 treasurer; announced membership was \$1,700,855. 15 Counties Paid Own Way.

His analysis showed further that 99 of the 114 counties received from dustry are the principal bases of uated from the University of Misthe State Treasury, in various dis-bursements, sums in excess of the taxes, while distribution of the bar in 1917. He began practice amounts they paid in these State funds to the counties is determined in Kansas City two years later, aft-taxes. The total these 99 counties largely by population. taxes. The total these 99 counties largely by population. received in excess of their tax payments was approximately \$4,586,- W. J. BRYAN'S DAUGHTER

On the other hand, the 15 counties which paid their own way and the city of St. Louis together paid in approximately \$8,352,600 more than they received from the State. These State taxes are collected

by Collectors of the counties and the city of St. Louis and paid by them into the State Treasury. The counties, school districts and municipalities also collect real and peronal taxes for their own use. Another important State tax not included in the analysis is the levy

of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, which goes for the construction and maintenance of State highways. The State sales tax, now 1 per cent of gross sales, was in effect at the rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent the greater part of 1934, but was not included in the analysis because it was enacted primarily as a relief tax. Neville said that if the sales and gasoline taxes had been included he proportionate tax burden of St. Louis would have been greater. Payments to St. Louis.

The payments from general State evenue back to the counties, and St. Louis, include the following: Reimbursement for assessing and collecting State taxes, costs in criminal cases, distribution of the so-called private car tax (tax on railroad cars, such as oil tank cars, owned by shippers), distribution to counties of insurance taxes funds for vocational and teacher training courses in high schools funds for third of all general State revenue or school purposes.

The 15 counties, which in addi-

ELECTED BY LAWYERS



SAMUEL H. LIBERMAN.

ing \$3,274,167 and the withdrawals

Figures on Poorer Counties. Some of the so-called counties, in areas where land values a candidate for re-election. are low and there is comparatively disbursed to it by the state from little commerce and industry, received back several times as much The amount paid by St. Louis, as they paid in. For instance, according to his calculation, was a they paid in pouglas County paid in \$15,469 and \$6,528,133, and the total for the received \$107,481; Stone County sions. paid in \$14,989 and received \$98,

Property values, reported income record of 970.

TELLS ABOUT EX-HUSBAND

dicates in Affidavit She Will Fight Move to Cut Support LOS ANGELES, May 5. - The

notoriety resulting from her husband's indictment on charges of misapplying bank funds, Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves declared yesterday was one of the reasons she left Los Angeles three years ago to reside in Washington, D. C. Another factor which prompted

William Jennings Bryan alleged in a Supreme Court affidavit, was ings under anti-trust laws institutthe failure of her divorced hushand. Richard L. Hargreaves. pay her money for support of their three children. The affidavit, signed by Mrs. Hargreaves in Washington, indi-cates she would resist Hargreaves'

petition for reduction of his support payments. Hargreaves, now married to Hel-

part of a property settlement. Hargreaves, former president of a Beverly Hills bank, was convicted and sentenced to a year in jail on charges of misapplying funds.

Surrenders "For Mother's Sake." in high schools, funds for FLINT, Mich., May 5.—Ray The agreement will become final for the blind, and one-Rusch, 19 years old, who fled the when the contracts between the Genesee County Jail after throwing producers and the theaters are pepper in a turnkey's eyes and agreed upon. tion to the City of St. Louis, paid his cell early today, having surren- pressing surprise at the Supreme in more in State taxes than they dered "for my mother's sake." Court appeal, said they could not got back from the State Treasury Rusch, convicted on a holdup say what effect, if any, it would charge, escaped Sunday night.

S. H. LIBERMAN HEADS

He Defeats Wayne Ely by Vote of 206 to 152-Other Officers. Samuel H. Liberman, chairman of the Missouri Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee,

was elected president of the St. Louis Bar Association at its annual meeting last night at Hotel Chase. He defeated Wayne Ely by a vote of 206 to 152.

The retiring president, Thomas F. McDonald, who has been credited with obtaining national recognition of the St. Louis association during his chairmanship of the Grievance Committee, predecessor of the Bar Committee, was elected a vice-presi-

Stemmler and John S. Marsalek, vice-president; Forrest M. Hemker, secretary; Ronald J. Foulis, treas-urer. Stemmler has been treasurer for four years. James J. Seeley, secretary for 13 years, was not

member of the Executive Commit-

Stemmler, in his final report as

and came to St. Louis in 1921. He has served on the association's Grievance Committee. Committee on Admissions and Committee on Judicial Candidates and Referenof the State Bar Association.

#### WARNER, PARAMOUNT GROUP APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT

Seeks to Block Further Proceedings Under Anti-Trust Laws; St. Louis Ruling Involved. WASHINGTON, May 5. - At-

torneys for Warner Bros., Paramount and RKO motion picture inthe move, the daughter of the late terests asked the Supreme Court yesterday to block further proceeded by the Government in behalf of to independent motion picture theaters in St. Louis.

They appealed directly to the highest court from a ruling by the dismissing an anti-trust injunction action on request of the Govern-

The St. Louis ruling permitted en Ferguson, former movie actress, the Government to renew its action, asks for the reduction on the in a New York Federal court. Later ground his depleted fortune pre- an "agreement" was reached there vents him from carrying out his last Thursday between the Govern-

ment and the producers. Under it, the producers agreed to release their films to three St. Louis theaters and numerous other houses throughout the United States, which, the Government alleged, they had previously refused to do.

Justice Department attorneys, ex-

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Primary Results Binding on State's 16 Democratic Delegates - Baltimore Votes 6 to 1.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 5 .- By margin of slightly more than 5 to 1 President Roorsevelt won Maryland's 16 national convention votes from Col. Henry Breckeinridge, a critic of New Deal policies.

Unofficial returns today from 1347 of 1434 precincts gave Breckinridge 17,377, Roosevelt 95,550.

Yesterday's primary was the second in which Roosevelt and Breckinridge have contended. Pennsylvania Democrats gave the President a 20-to-1 majority.

Maryland delegates elected at the State convention are bound by yes-

terday's preferential vote. There was no state-wide Repub-

lican primary contest. Gov. Harry W. Nice, a Republican aspirant for President, will receive the State's 15 Republican convention votes. Maryland's six Democratic Con-gressmen, all of them New Deal advocates, were renominated. Representative Vincent L. Palmisano

defeated two other candidates in the Third District in the only close Republican congressional candidates put up lively fights in two districts, the Second and Sixth, and

the issue was undecided there hours after polls closed. Balitmore gave Roosevelt more than a 6-to-1 margin, 54,560 to 8555 for Breckeinridge. Of the Roose-velt votes, 26,090 were cast in the Third District, where the Palmisano contest brought out a heavy

Democratic vote. The vote in the counties was 40, 990 for Roosevelt and 8820 for Breckinridge, with 662 of 749 pre-

sevelt and Landon Entered in California Primary Today.

By the Associated Press.

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JAMES PENDERGAST, nephew of the Kansas City boss, on the job at the Democratic State Convention at Joplin.

in a presidential primary today. President Roosevelt's slate on na-tional convention candidates went

before the Democratic voters per

The election also has two eco-

nomic issues—Upton Sinclair's pro-duction-for-use program and old-

Behind the scenes are fights for

party control, with Sinclair EPIC arrayed against Senator William G.

McAdoo's "regulars" in the Demo-cratic ranks and Gov. Frank F.

age pensions.

-STOUT WOMEN-

WEDNESDAY! The Values PROVE

4000 MISSOURI **DEMOCRATS OPEN** 

THEIR CONVENTION Continued From Page One. sonally indorsed by him. The Republican slate pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas appeared E. Emmet Kane, Marion C. Early against an uninstructed ticket, and Carl Glass, all of St. Louis, each

whose leaders charged that he was brought into the contest without his gro. Judge Jesse McDonald of St. Louis, presidential elector.

Thirteenth District-State tor Joseph Brogan, James V. Miller, Robert Hannegan and John F. Soy, each with half a vote; Oliver Ash Sr., elector. Twelfth District-J. L. Gualdon

and Joseph T. Davis; alternates, Mrs. Maude Kaufman and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole, all of St. Louis. Ray R. Dolan of St. Louis, elector. Fifth District—Thomas J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, and Floyd Jacobs. Mayor Bryce B. Smith, Kansas City, presidential elector.

First District—Fred M. McGuire, Frenton; R. Wilson Barrow, Macon; Mrs. Pearl Pensoneau, Hannibal, and Mrs. A. H. Volkman, Memphis, half a vote each. Clyde Powell of Edina. elector.

The most amazing Dress Scoop in years Second District—Mrs. R. M. Hungate, Columbia; Mrs. Percy McMahon, Boonville; James T. Blair Jr., Jefferson City, and James Holman, Mobery, half a vote each. Horace F. Blackwell, Lexington, elector. Third District—Harry A. Smith, St. Joseph, and Frank Hamilton,

tello Marvville, and Mrs. Marv Nutter, Richmond. K. D. (Kip) Cross, Savannah elector.

reflected relative strength of the Dickmann and anti-Dickmann factions, as far as the city portion of the district was concerned, was: Joseph T. Davis, University City forces headed by Recorder of Deeds John P. English, City Committee chairman, 125; Mrs. Maude Kauf-man, Thirteenth Ward committee-

woman.42. Choice of Gualdoni, who is ember of the Democratic State amittee and who led the break of the Missouri delegation to President Roosevelt in the 1932 national convention, was foreshadowed by a pritracted contest over a permanent chairman of the district cau cus. Ernest A. Green was elected over William O'Donnell, 153 to 146, Green being backed by the

Gualdoni supporters and O'Donnell transmitting the convention project the English group.

Benjamin A. Wood, lawyer, nominated for delegate, received no votes. Throughout the long caucus city was greatly increased today and solveds. The number of visitors in the votes and saloons. They kept the overflow occupied boarding him. Funeral services will be held houses and rooms in private homes and hotels in nearby towns.

S. E. BRESLER KILLS HIMSELF Throughout the long caucus us polls of ward and town-

ship delegations were necessary and from St. Louis and Kansas City. It was doubtful that the crowd several protests were entered.

The vote on alternates, also hotly ontested, reflected the split of the the pro-convention estimates of Jefferson Cole, 1814; Mrs. Kaufman, 2364; Mrs. Florence Gammerrer, 178; Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Kauf- in this city, the largest community in Missouri's only congressional district represented by a Repubman being selected. United States Senator Clark, a district delegate, lican Congressman.
Visitors Make Merry. attended the caucus and voted for The rank and file of the dele-

Gualdoni and Davis.

Eleventh District Caucus. The Eleventh District caucus deeloped some friction, when anti-Dickmann forces voted to substi-tute T. C. Cronin for George Murphy as caucus chairman. After noisy bickering for nearly an hour the caucus settled down to business and quickly completed its list

of nominations.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane and Marion C. Early, two of the National Convention delegates nominated by the caucus, were members of 'peace making committee" which insuccessfully attempted to adjust olitical differences between the Dickmann and Igoe-Miller factions in St. Louis, Carl Glass, the Negro delegate nominated, is a Dickmani orter. Mayor Dickmann, the fourth delegate nominated, offered to withdraw to permit a woman delegate to be chosen for the National Convention, but the caucus members insisted he stay "late."

One interesting aspect of the dis-trict nominations in that Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, leader of a faction of the Kansas City Democratic organiza tion, will not be a delegate to the convention for the first time in many years. Shannon stepped aside to permit the selection of Floyd E. Jacobs, of the Shannon

Remaining General Slate. The remainder of the general slate for convention action includes

James P. Aylward, Kansas City, for re-election as Democratic National Committeeman from Mis-souri. Aylward also is chairman of the Democratic State Committee and chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee.

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, St. Louis, for

election as Democratic National Committeewoman, to succeed Mrs. Charles B. Faris of St. Louis, who was not a candidate for re-election. Sam Wear, Springfield, for permanent chairman of the convention Charles L. Blanton Sr., Sikeston and R. S. Walton, Armstrong, for

presidential electors-at-large.

The Missouri delegation to the na tional convention will be "unquali-fiedly and unalterably pledged to vote as a unit" for the ren tion of President Roosevelt. This instruction is a matter of course as there was no contest in Missour for the national convention dele gates.

The resolutions being drafted for adoption by the convention, as a platform, will commend the national and State Democratic administrations and will dwell briefly on the "unwise policies" of the Republican party during the three Republican national administrations which preceded the Roosevelt administration.

In obtaining an agreement from Kansas City and out-State leaders chairman of the St. Louis Demo cratic City Committee, one of the One hotel had an emergency bar

"Elmer, the silver dollar delegate and candidate for Congress.", In contrast, one store had a mechanical figure on display, pointing to

city was greatly increased today with the arrival of special trains late hours generally, many of them from St. Louis and Kansas City.

15,000 or more, but certainly there the main street near the convenwere thousands of Democrats from all parts of the State concentrated rasping loud speaker to entice the thirsty, with frequent references to a patient donkey tied at the curb,

Former Maplewood Man Ends Life

at Ironton. IRONTON, Mo., May 5.-S. E Bresler, 75 years old, formerly of Maplewood, Mo., ended his life by shooting early today at his home here. His body was found in the bathroom, a bullet wound in the temple and a revolver lying nearby.

No notes were found.

Bresler, a retired railroad em gates and visitors, greeting old acquaintances and making new ones, had a good time while awaiting the usual facilities of the town, and beath recently. His wife survives

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SUIT SEEKS TO STO FROM CALLING SELF Real Estate Exchange Non-Member, F. H.

From Using W The St. Louis Real change and National As Real Estate Boards filed cuit Court yesterday to H. Ohmeyer and th Realty Co., 5485 North I vard, from using the we The petitioners asse realtor" was co Minneapolis real estate taken up by the Minne Estate Board, which in to the National Association Estate Boards. Only the association have use it, the suit alleged,

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FARM CURE-ALL'

He Says 'Economic Dilemma Can Be Met Under Constitution If Truth Is Told to People.'

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5 .- Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said yesterday he was convinced the "economic dilemma can be met in an American way and under the Constitution, providing the truth is told to the people." Addressing a crowd of University of Nebraska students and professors, he asserted: "This very thing will be a challenge to everyone in the next 10 years or so."

"There is no easy way out," he added. "It may come to the stage where the world will be under the domination of national states, as in some foreign countries already, but this isn't the American doc-trine, and I hope it never does become the American doctrine" The address followed conferences with soil conservation comat a public mass meeting of 1600

"High Tariff Not Way Out."
Wallace told the farmers he feared they would "be sold down the river again" if they accepted the "high tariff idea as a cure-all for agriculture." He said the "outlook for agriculture is bright, but its continuance depends upon a four-point program for agricul-tural improvement," which he outlined as follows:

"Maintaining the present healthy "Maintaining the present healthy supply situation, reopening further the channels of world trade, conserving the fertility of the farm plant, and developing the latent home market." The home market, he asserted, "can only come from increasing the buying power of the large groups of people who now have little or nothing to exchange for goods."

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"Some of these people are even eating less today than those on re-Wallace said.

Revisions in Soil Program. Three principal revisions in the oil conservation program to meet that Wallace said were "demands of hundreds of farmers" were an-nounced by him at his conference with committee members from Min-nesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. The changes which he said would affect the nation pertained to spring eradication.

"No longer will farmers be forbidden to use spring grains as soil conservers," Wallace said, "provid-ing they either pasture off the 15 of this year and follow them up

"Summer fallowing will permit but raise no crop on it, and thus help conserve the soil. Previous-ly, summer fallow has not been in the soil conserving classification.

"Another practice to be allowed under the revisions is clean cultivation of chlorate treatment for eradication of perennial noxious weeds, such as bind weed, when approved by the county committees at the start of the season."

#### SUIT SEEKS TO STOP MAN FROM CALLING SELF 'REALTOR'

al Estate Exchange Tries to Bar Non-Member, F. H. Ohmeyer,

From Using Word.
The St. Louis Real Estate Ex change and National Association of Real Estate Boards filed suit in Cir-Real Estate Boards filed suit in Court Court yesterday to enjoy Fred H. Ohmeyer and the Ohmeyer Realty Co., 5485 North Union boulevard, from using the word "realtor" in the conduct of their business.

The petitioners asserted that the term "realtor" was coined by a Minneapolis real estate dealer and taken up by the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, which in turn gave it to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Only members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. the association have the right to use it, the suit alleged, but Ohmeyowever, has wrongfully appro

Priated use of the word, according to the petition.

Judge John W. Joynt, to whose court the case was assigned, or-dered the defendants to show cause Thursday who Thursday why an injunction should not be granted. An order to prevent them using a designation to the effect that the firm is a memthe effect that the firm is a member of the Real Estate Exchange also was asked. Ohmeyer could not be reached.

sure Against Block Booking. WASHINGTON, May 5.-A bill oking and blind selling of pictures was approved by ite Commerce subcommittee The next step is action

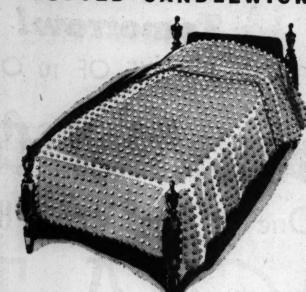
#### LAST MUSIC LECTURE ON WEDNESDAY

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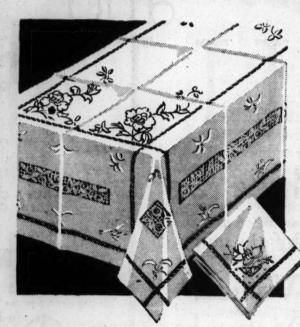


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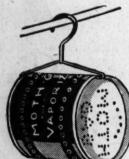
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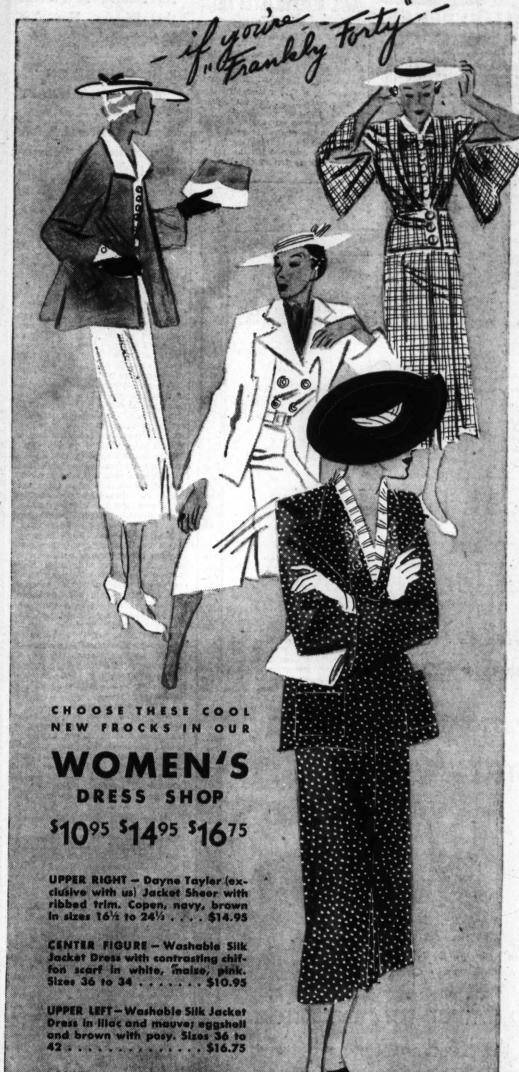
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WALNUT POINT, Va., May 5.— James A. Lewis, owner of the Chesapeake Bay oil screw freight

Canadian Pacific

but that Capt. Charley Greene and his crew of six men were safe. Two required hospital treatment, Lewis said, but they were only slightly hurt. There were no passengers

aboard.

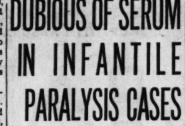
The Lewis burst into flames after an explosion in the engine room.

The men took to a lifeboat and were picked up by another vessel, the Seminole. Lewis said the vessel, worth about \$50,000, burned to the

NAVAL RESERVE FLYER KILLED Plane Falls Into Sea During Flee

Washington, May 5 .- The Navy Department announced yesterday that Ensign Hugh N. Boadwee of Bronxville, N. Y., a Naval Reserve aviator, was killed when his plane

fell into the sea. Boadwee was on active duty attached to the aircraft carrier Saratoga which is participating in Pacific maneuvers with the battle fleet in the region of the Panama Canal.



Dr. J. V. Cooke Declares No Method to Prevent the Disease Has Yet Been Found.

DR. R. C. HYDE ON PHYSICAL THERAPY

Addresses Delivered Before Convention of International Society Crippled Children.

At the present time there is no real evidence that infantile paralysis can be prevented, Dr. J. V Cooke, associate professor of pediatrics at Washington University told members of the International Society for Crippled Children today at Hotel Statler.

Two methods of immunization have been found to be ineffective, he pointed out. Use of vaccines developed by Dr. John A. Kolmar of Philadelphia and by Dr. Maurice Brody of New York was discontinued after it was found that the vaccines were not safe.

The second method of immuniza-

tion is the use of a serum, but there was doubt that the serum had any effect, he continued. The serum is obtained from a person who has recovered from the disease and is injected into an individual in the early stages of the disease who has not yet become paralyzed Dr. Cooke said infantile paralysis was due to a filterable virus and no type of virus disease was helped by a serum if the disease had already developed to the point where

the patient showed symptoms.
Some still believed the serum had value but the most careful examination did not indicate it, he continued. He cited the New York infantile paralysis epidemic of 1931 in which 191 patients received serum and 396 did not. The conclusion reached at that time was that neither serum used had any

effect, he said. Paul H. King of Detroit was reelected president yesterday for the third one-year term. Harry B. McChesney of Frankfort, Ky., was re-elected treasurer, and E. Jay Howenstine of Elyria, O., executive

secretary.
Round Robin News. Among the meetings yesterday was that of persons interested in the Round Robin News, a mimeochildren edited by Miss Mabel Star-rett of Manito, Ill. The paper prints news items sent in by reporters in children's hospitals, inspirational messages, verse, doll cut-outs and other features.

In the current issue, for example, appears a list of famous persons who made notable contributions in spite of physical handicaps. The list includes Kant, Confucius, Moses Mendelssohn, Pope, Mozart, Beethoven, Strauss, Wagner, Chopin, Brahms, Alexander the Great, Cromwell, Lenin, Ovid, Cervantes Balzac, Byron, Shelly, Homer Mil-

ton Darwin and Steinmetz. Physical Therapy.

At a breakfast meeting today Dr.
Robert C. Hyde predicted that within 10 years physical therapy and occupational therapy would be accepted "as we now accept the treatment of the surgeon." He described physical therapy as a "scientific embodiment of psychology, person-ality, anatomy and equipment which bridges the gap between the time when the surgeon's work is substantially through and the time when the patient may again be a useful worker."

Occupational therapy had already proved its worth, Dr. Hyde said. "A most important function of the occupational workshop is renewal of the patient's interest in work, convincing him that his usefulness

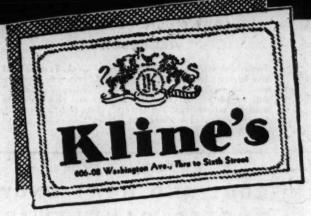
has not been destroyed. Social Security. Dr. Robert C. Hood, director of the crippled children's division of the children's bureau, Department of Labor, spoke last night on "Social Security for Crippled Children." "One year ago in many states and territories no officially recog-nized agency had been established for rendering services for crippled children as a public responsibility,"

he said. "In others which had official agencies, funds appropriated for the purpose were so small as to be al-most negligible. In contrast the situation today points to a tremendously increased interest in all programs of this nature."

Prize-winning plays about crip-pled children in a contest conducted by the Missouri and Interna-tional societies will be presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Little Theater. Mrs. Walter J. Knight's play, "Tomorrow What?" won first piay, "Tomorrow What?" won first prize and Mrs. George C. Gephart's "I Won't Forget" won second. The cast and scenery will be provided by the Little Theater.

Hyde Attacks New Deal. walla Walla, Wash., May 5. —Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture under President Hoover, assailed the New Deal as "a dictatorship" here last night in addressing a Southwestern Washington Republican rally. He said the Republican party "possesses a great responsibility" in the coming cam-paign, which he called the "most critical in our history."





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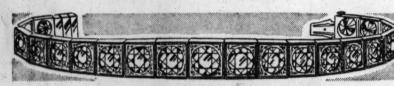
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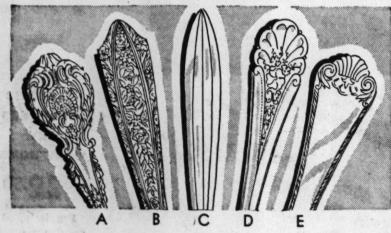
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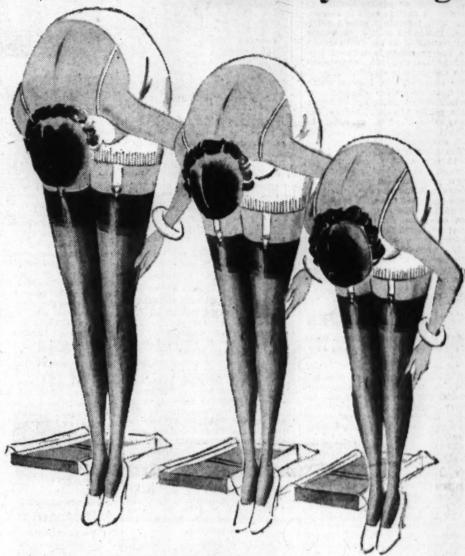
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knitting yarns—second floor

# **GERLING COMPLAINS** ABOUT INTERFERENCE

Indicates Some School Board Members Make Unwarranted Requests.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling took occasion at a meeting of the School Board's Committee on Instruction last night to object to the practice of some members of the board in seeking to obtain his recommendation of their candidates for jobs in the de-

partment.

Although he would not discuss the subject for publication today, it is understood that Supt. Gerling stated at the meeting he considered the practice an unwarranted interference with his position as Superintendent of Instruction and that he said he could not do other than make recommendations on the basis of merit despite individual

It was learned Gerling also took exception to "interruptions" of the administrative work of the Depart-ment of Instruction by unauthorized persons or groups seeking to accomplish routine ends in connection with individual school activities. It was his position that these matters should be handled through the proper channels without bur-dening him and his department

with unnecessary details.

He objected, too, it was understood, to premature discussion of various school plans, not of immediate public interest, before the plans matured. This practice, he pointed out, sometimes interfered with consummation of the plans.

The seven members of the board of 12 who were present, it was learned, expressed accord with Gerling's position. He mentioned no names in discussing the practice of TO MISSOURI FARMERS IN 1935 names in discussing the practice of some members in seeking jobs for friends. The Committee on Instruc-tion comprises Emil Barth, chair-man; Dr. Solon Cameron and Jack

The committee recommended erection of a portable school at Donovan and Nottingham avenues in a neighborhood of rapid growth.

#### 60 'SIT-DOWN STRIKERS' ARRESTED AT MINNEAPOLIS

at Management's Request; 10 Are Women. By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5 .dent of the Northern Oats Co., for police assistance, late yesterday, ended the "sit-down strike" of 60 employes which began Friday

Fifty-five policemen, headed by Sergeant George Wiebe, surrounded the factory, broke down a bar-ricaded door and moved the workers, 10 of them women, into patrol wagons. They were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

The strikers had occupied the

workrooms, power house and other departments since Saturday and were eating and sleeping in the buildings. The management insisted it had had no word from the strikers as to what they wanted, and the strikers did not disclose

Arthur Dake Holds Chess Lead. lead in the national chess championship matches here last night as feated I. Kashdan, also of New eastern Polder, includes the islands The score stood: Dake 5½ to 1½ become part of the mainland when and Miss Conners are licensed pi

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### College Students in Greek Play



HESTER GRAY (left) and VIRGINIA CATHERINE IN masks and costumes in which they took part in a presentation of "Prometheus" at Wellesley College.

#### CITY'S PLEA TO APPEALS COURT ON CONDEMNATION for Year Increased 16 Per

Objects to Increase of Award of Express Highway; Supreme

Cent; Total Put at \$238,363,000. An application for a writ of pro Missouri farm income amounted to \$238,363,000 during 1935, an in- Moses Hartmann and Eugene Sargrease of about 16 per cent over torius from entering into the recthe previous year, according to ords their order requiring the city studies by the United States De- to pay an additional sum into the registry of the court pending deterpartment of Agriculture announced mination of the city's appeal in a here yesterday by Robert K. Rycondemnation suit was filed today with the St. Louis Court of Appeals The dispute involves property at

tional Emergency Council. Payment for 33 principal farm the northeast corner of Taylor avecrops totaled \$36,079,000 in State last year as compared the nue and West Papin street, ac-State last year as compared with \$42,115,000 in 1934. The sale of quired by the city for the express highway under construction. Origlivestock and livestock products inally the condemnation commis-yielded \$178,887,000 to Missouri sioners awarded the owners, Mr. \$44,759,000 more than in and Mrs. Patrick J. Egan and their son, Russell, \$11,290. The Egans objected and the award was inthe year before, according to Ry-A total of \$23,397,000 was re creased to \$15,000. The city paid the \$11,290 into court, but has apceived in rental and benefit pay ments from Government agencies chief of which was the AAA. pealed from the larger award.

The State Supreme Court refused HOLLAND TO ADD TWO ISLANDS

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to issue the writ of prohibition now sought from the Court of Appeals The Supreme Court gave no reason for its refusal and the applicaation was filed with the Court of Appeals on the theory that the Supreme Court's refusal was based on lack

#### Work on the second stage of the KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Manager of Airport at Marion, Ind.,

Loses Life.
MARION, Ind., May 5.—Ed Mar-Six thousand men, under direction of the Dutch Government, will Marion Airport, was killed today Dake of Portland, Ore., held a slight be given employment on the sec- in the fall of an airplane at the ond of the four regions which it is port and Margaret Conners, 21, daughter of the manager of a local muel Reshevsky of New York de- This region, known as the North- theater, was injured seriously. The plane was new. No one wit York, one of Dake's chief rivals. of Urk and Schokland which will nessed the accident. Both Marquis

#### MOVIE EXECUTIVE SHEEHAN RECEIVED \$269,250 IN 1935 dditional Payments Under Confi-dential Agreement Not In-

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

tend to produce delinquency.

Whitehouse Sightseers Increase.

showing an amazing increase in the

cluded; Other Salaries.

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Compensation of more than \$269,250 in 1935 to W. R. Sheehan, vice-presient of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, was listed today in the company's annual report to the George B. Mangold of Los An-Securities Commission. The report geles, Cal., chairman of the child also showed a salary of \$258,000 to welfare department of the National League of Women Voters. the late Will Rogers, and \$208,000 to Warner Baxter. Sheehan's remuneration did not include additional been in operation successfully in payments provided for in a confidential agreement entered into July 16, 1935.

Hughes, Schurman & Dwight, general counsel, were paid \$200,-000, and Alfred Wright, counsel,

George White, Breadway producer's percentage of gross film rentals, details of which were filed confidentially.

An increase in pay from \$173,750

in 1934 to \$225,416 in 1935 was re ported by the McKeesport Tin Plate Co., McKeesport, Pa., for E. R. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Mrs. Crawford, its president. Crawford Franklin D. Roosevelt called Chief received a bonus of \$90,000 and Par- Usher Raymond Muir into her press kins one of \$40,000 as part of their conference today to verify figures total payments. The National Candy Co. St. Louis, number of White House sightseers.

Mo., paid Vincent L. Price, presi- The number in April this year was dent of National Candy Co., \$41,875 112,430, as compared with 38,761 in 1935 and 1934. Granite City Steel last year. Muir said both figures Co., Granite City, Ill., paid Howard were for sightseers only, and did that power for itself.

DESCRIBES COUNCILS' WORK ABOUT 10 DAYS IN ST. LOUIS WITH JUVENILE DELINOUENTS vment in This District Will To-Mrs. George B. Mangold Tells Mis tal Approximately \$26,000,000, Says Veterans' Official. Welfare League of Los

Angeles Plan. Distribution of the veterans' bo-The lessening of juvenile delin nus in this district will be completquency through councils functioned within about 10 days after June ing in school districts was de-15. Edward Wieland, manager of scribed at a meeting of the Mis- the Veterans' Administration, nounced today. He estimated the souri Welfare League at the Saypayment would amount to about man Town Club vesterday by Mrs. \$26,000.000. His estimate was based on the expectation that the average payment to 52,000 veterans would

amount to about \$500. He said rec-Mrs. Mangold, who formerly lived ords were being sent to disbursing in St. Louis, said such councils had agents in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank in preparation for the Los Angeles County. Each council consists of three committees. One The distribution will be made in includes representatives of the schools, the health department, the \$50 Government bonds, with checks for any excess over the \$50 units. Juvenile Court, and family welfare It will be by registered mail, requiring receipt from the veteran. Wieorganizations. Children inclined toward delinquency are reported to land said about one-third of the this committee. The second com-52,000 applicants were residents of mittee includes representatives of Illinois, who had borrowed on their certificates through St. Louis

#### neighborhood environments which ST. CHARLES MAYOR LOSES FIRE DEPARTMENT CONTROL City Council Decides to Do Own

Hiring and Discharging. An ordinance depriving the Mayor and fire members of the Fire De national

ment last week. The councilmen in-

tend to reinstate Spain. Appointment of H. D. Smelzer as city engineer and John Griffin as Assistant Chief of Police was an-

#### nounced by the Mayor last night. TWO NEW YORK COMPANIES

Men Also Accused of Plot to Defraud Government in Alleged Bolivian Deal.

lictments charging two munitions companies and two New York men with conspiracy to defraud the Government by shipping bombs to Bolivia two years ago. Those indicted are the American Armament Corporation, Morando Broth ers. Inc., Alfred J. Morando Jr. and Ignacio J. Morando.

They are charged with conspir-ing with Herman Diaz Cruchaga nephew of the Minister of External Relations in Chile, and Carlos Kock, a customs official in Chile to ship 1515 cases of aerial bombs and other munitions from Philadelphia to Arica, Chile, to be sent finally to Bolivia.

Child Presents Poppy to Roosevelt. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Six- father, Ralph Geroux, 76, the night year-old Iris Arlene Hildebrant to- of April 23.

day presented to President Roose of St. Charles of the right to hire velt a poppy, inaugurating the 1936 grandfather in the head with a 22poppy sale conducted for partment was passed last night by the relief of the survivors of war taining a large sum of money Ge the City Council, which reserved veterans. The girl, whose father, roux was rumored to have, but that Albert A. Hildebrant of Pittsburgh, he obtained only \$15. Geroux's body

BONUS DISTRIBUTION TO TAKE to give any reason for dismissing of Foreign Wars National Home to

#### GIRL FROM U. S. TO FIGHT BULLS IN SPANISH RINGS

Miss Consuelo Cintron, 17, Sails From Lima to Fulfill Contract.

INDICTED OVER SHIPPING BOMBS LIMA, Peru, May 5 .- Miss Con. suelo Cintron, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cintron, y the Associated Press.

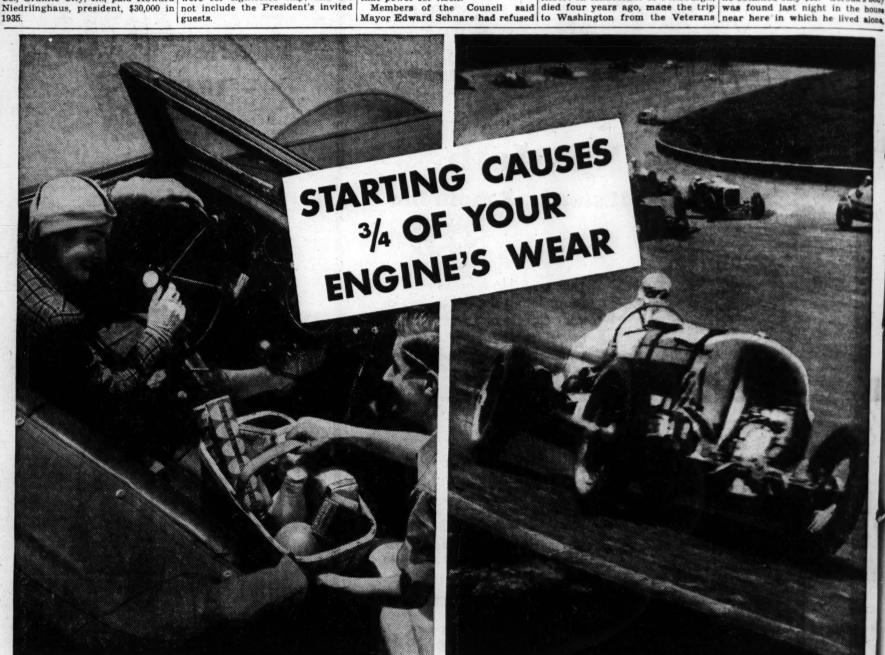
NEW YORK, May 5.—A Federal United States citizens here, sailed grand jury yesterday returned in- for Spain yesterday to fulfill contract to perform in various bull-

fight rings. Miss Cintron, who is noted as horsewoman, learned to fight bulls in the Portuguese style with elaborately adorned darts. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. Hyan Verill, author of travel and historical books.

#### ADMITS KILLING GRANDFATHER Michigan Youth Hoped to Get Por-tune, Sheriff Says. Associated Press.

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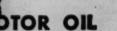
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# Clark Calls Roosevelt Liberal Bulwark Against Fascists and Communists

Reed's \$45,000 Farm.

old and dear friend, Senator James

A. Reed, had just purchased a farm in Platte County for a reported

stated that he had purchased the

place as an investment. In spite of

the Senator's constant predictions

of evil to the people of the United

States through the enactments of

he knows of any prudent investor, himself included, who, four years

ago, at the height or depth of the

Hoover prosperity, would have been willing to risk \$45,000 for the farm

he has purchased as an invest-

Smith was denounced for his se

lection of John J. Raskob as chair-

profits due to war, have assumed

to regulate the policies of the na-

"Propaganda Organization." "They have proceeded to organ-

ent Council-which does not num

gallant struggle that they made 'n former years in the interest of the

Landon Referred to Indirectly.

dent, was made by Senator Clark

"The dominant group in the Republican party," he began, "is now,

as it always has been, the reaction ary group typified by such notable

die-hards as Dave Reed and Ogden Mills, by Andy Mellon and Joe Grundy, by Dan Hastings of Dela-ware and Arthur Hyde of Missouri

and by Herbert Hoover. The set-tled determination of the dominant

Old Guard elements to return to the policies which proved so calam-

itous to the nation is shown by their frantic efforts to select a can-

didate so colorless and so little known to the country that they

hope to unite for him the jangling,

discordant and hopelessly antagon

istic forces which make up the op-

Senator Clark, who has been

chosen as chairman of the Rules

Committee for the national conven-

pected to abrogate the two-thirds rule traditionally followed by Demo-

cratic conventions for nomination of a presidential candidate, paid

tion than had been placed on the

position to President Roosevelt."

without naming him.

Reference to Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, leading candidate for the Republican nomination for Presi-

ne pres

the last three years, I wonder

In Keynote Speech Assails Reed and Al Smith -Declares, Choice Lies Between President and Reaction.

member of the A. S. Werremeyer and owner of the A. S. Werremeyer By a Staff Correspondent of the publican ticket in his State because he desired to be perfectly free to

Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 5.—President

Roosevelt was described as "the "But while we are gaining such ""But while we are gaining such ""But while we are gaining such """ silment at Deaconess Hospital at 7 Roosevelt was described as "the siment at Deaconess Rospital at 7
clock this morning. He was 62
years old.

Mr. Werremeyer had been active

Kooseveit was described as "the great liberal bulwark against the extremes of the Fascists and the Communists," and the Democratic in battles of the past. In the in civic affairs, particularly in claim to votes next November was animosity of some we rejoice be-North St. Louis organizations, for based on the record of the national cause they never were with us in North St. Louis organizations, for administration by United States spirit and actuality. Senator Bennett Champ Clark in "At the same time term on the Board of Education, but was defeated for re-election in before the Missouri State Demo-

He became ill two weeks ago and cratic convention. He became ill two weeks ago and entered the hospital last week. Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 2907 Sullivan avenue; a son, Erwin A. Werremeyer, and a daugh-Erwin A. Werremeyer, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Haviland.

That must come back to

Smith and James A. Reed." Formerly he was president of the a comparison between conditions as worth St. Louis Business Men's Astronomy High School worth St. Louis Business High School ditions as they are today.

School Patrons' Association and the Associated Printers. He was in the "Liberalism today in the United ues today with those of three years rinting business in North St. Louis States is resisting major attacks or 38 years. ago.
"I read a few days ago that my He was vice-president of the Citisens' City Plan Committee in 1916, the other. Liberalism can only be the one hand and Radicalism on 1917 and 1922, and in 1923 became recognized in the Democratic party the first vice-president of the Civic as represented by Franklin D. price of \$45,000, and it was further

> Opposed Some New Deal Acts.
> "Whether or not you agree with
> all his acts—and I have disagreed
> and voted against some—no one can deny intelligently that today he stands as the great liberal bulwark against the extremes of the Fascists and the Communists."

At another point, digressing from a lengthy recitation of economic history preceding the economic depression, Senator Clark again referred to his opposition to some of the administration measures.

man of the Democratic National "Some of them," he said, "to my mind have been dangerous experiments. Some of them have in-ination for President in 1928, and volved a grant of power by Con-gress or an assumption of power League. With Smith's defeat, Senby government which I, myself, ator Clark asserted, Raskob should was unable to reconcile with my have retired as chairman. views of the Constitution of the United States. I have not agreed never been a Democrat," he added. thereto, and after having successwith all these measures and when "By his own publications he had fully conducted the greatest war in in mind only to change the actions of fundamental grounds with those of the President, I have of the party. Tet he not only clung lars. differed with him with great regret but under my oath of office have voted my own convictions.

"I hold it to be the duty of a his representative capacity for ex-Senator or Representative, sworn travagant salaries to Jouett Shouse on his own oath to represent the and others, he sought to create a sovereign people of a great State, situation where he could control to give most careful and deferen-tial consideration to the recom- "I thank God that Mr. Raskob mendations of the President, to resolve all possible doubts in favor of his proposals but, if thoroughly convinced that they are wrong, to

vote against them.

"It is not necessary to have agreed with every item of the enactments of the last three years to actments of the last three years to actments of the last three years to the content of a group of munition makers, be able to rejoice in the spiritual who, in their swollen and ill-gotten and material improvements which profits due to war, have assumed have taken place as the result of the program as a whole. It is not tion. necessary for you or for me to agree with every act of this adistration to revere the characize and finance a multitude of propter and intellect of President Roosevelt and to glory in the sum aganda organizations for the purtotal of the magnificent achieve- pose of hamstringing the effort of reform. The Liberty League, the Crusaders, the Farmers' Independ-

he took office."
Reference to Reed and Smith. Notice was taken of disaffection in the party and reference made to former United States Senator tual farmer—the Sentinels of the to former United States Senator
James A. Reed of Kansas City and
former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of
Roots convention at Atlanta are New York. It was here, 16 years major examples of our history. ago, that a Democratic State convention repudiated Reed, then inclined to have feelings of bitter-Senator, by rejecting him after a ness toward some of those whom tumultous all-night session, as a delegate to the national convention at San Francisco. Two years dulge that feeling. Let us think of later he was renominated and rethem in their greatest years, of the

The subject was introduced by reference to the support of President Roosevelt by liberal Republicans including Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who, Senator COR. 8th & WASHINGTON Clark asserted, "refused to give the weight of his great name to the Re-

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He Appears at Pension Hearing but Will Not Be Questioned for Two Weeks.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 5. - Dr.

Francis E. Townsend, who invented the old-age pension plan which bears his name, made his heralded appearance before the House Investigating Committee today, but did not testify. Instead, a majority of his examination for two weeks, some members dissatisfied and

many spectators puzzled. The explanation was that important documentary evidence obtained by a sub-committee during its recent visit to California, had not yet arrived in Washington, thus necessitating a postponement of two or three days. When Dr. Townsend and his attorneys were apprised of this, they asked that the recess be extended to two weeks, to enable Townsend to return to Los Angeles, his home, "on business." This request was granted,

but not without protest.
"This is just a lack of intelligence and it plays right into Dr. Town-send's hands," said Representative Hoffman (Rep.) of Michigan. "I have been ready to question him since the day these hearings started, and I could have shown him up in two days."

In some quarters there was strong disposition to interpret Dr. Townsend's Los Angeles "business" in the light of an announcement appearing in the current issue of the Townsend Weekly. It stated that a motor caravan sendites would leave Lon Angeles today for Washington, bearing petitions containing 11,000,000 signa-Under the itinerary an nounced, the caravan would reach Washington before Dr. Townsend's appearance on the witness stand.

Among those who believe that Dr ponement in order that he might be

"He retired under circumstances where not even the bitterest partisan opponent of his administration ever dared to intimate that every dollar of those vast sums had not been properly spent or that as to the fingers of any public of-

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936\_ surrounded by his followers when Y. W. C. A. AGAIN FAYORS

sentative Jasper Bell (Dem.) of Kansas City, chairman of the committee. However, if that was the By the Associated Press. Townsend strategy, Bell did not object to it, remarking:

when he attempts to explain his renewed stand in favor of spread-scheme. I don't think the committee will be intimidated by the presence of the big, bad caravan. The bonus marchers tried that and it worked just the other way."

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Representative Gavagan (Dem.), New York, who headed the sub-committee which conducted the California end of the investigation said he was unwilling to proceed until the delayed papers arrived from the West Coast.

"The More Publicity the Better." Townsend's own appraisal of the situation was expressed tersely to newspaper men. He said: "The publicity the better, boys. It doesn't the committee agreed to postpone hurt our cause. Three thousand giving an explanation which left border today, bringing petitions and loyal Townsendites to Washington. You'll see them here inside of two weeks."

The caravan is another bit of Townsend strategy. The commit-tee called for a list of members of the Townsend organization. Its managers responded by assembling petitions which, they say, contain the signatures of 11,000,000 persons, expressing their approval of the plan. These are to be carried in trucks heading the parade across the continent.

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BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 5.—The Young women's Christian Association brought its national

"It may be a wholesome thing to have Dr. Townsend's followers here when he attempts to explain his renewed stand in favor of spreadunanimoulsy by the Senate yesterday. It now goes to the House.

the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching

Dr. Janet Wilson of New York, sponsor of the birth control move, said the resolution was "directed combat the intolerable situation that now exists, since the present law is neither enforced nor

VIRGIN ISLANDS BILL PASSED, the President Voters would have

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of a presidential candidate, paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson, who defeated Senator Clark's father, the late Speaker Champ Clark, for the presidential nomination in 1912 because of the rule.

Referring to administration scandals of the Republican government following the Wilson administration, Senator Clark said:

"Woodrow Wilson retired from the presidency after an administration which had witnessed the enactment of more remedial legislation than had been placed on that senator in the presidency of the remedial legislation than had been placed on that senator in the presidency after an administration which had witnessed the enactment of more remedial legislation than had been placed on that senator in the presidency after an administration which had witnessed the enactment of more remedial legislation than had been placed on that senator in the presidency after an administration which had witnessed the enactment of more remedial legislation than had been placed on that senator in the presidency after an administration which had witnessed the enactment of more remedial legislation than had been placed on the senator in the presidency after an administration which had witnessed the enactment of more remedial legislation than had been placed on the senator of the province of the province of the rule.

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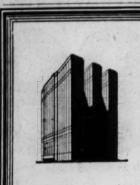
Tax Among Topics to
Be Discussed. Problems affecting laundries

ng them that of the unempl ment insurance payroll tax, will be tomorrow and Thursday at the thirtieth annual convention of the Missouri Laundry Owners' Association at Hotel Melbourne.

Speakers on Wednesday will include H. H. Milligan, president of the St. Louis Laundry Board of the St. Louis Laundry Board of Trade; Clem Thornton of Jefferson nt of the ass Leo Baker of St. Louis, and Lloyd Peck of Joliet, Ill., general manager of the Laundry Owners' National

Stanley Brock of Winnipeg, presitional Association of Canada, will be the principal speaker Thursday.

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day he might have thought it monotonous hearing the same scale who were there. For them it was sweet music.

scale properly or kick their legs gracefully, that they might have Mrs. Elizabeth Welker Was Walka chance for one of the 56 dancing or singing jobs for girls in the Municipal Opera chorus this summer. The jobs pay \$30 a week and there's a lot of work to them but o'clock last night. Death apparently each year the girls try out for them in large numbers.

Richard Berger, who was handling the tryouts in the absence of Producer Laurence Schwab, told 124 singers and 49 dancers to come back late today, when Schwab will be present and eliminate some more. Tryouts for boy singers and dancers began at the theater at 10 o'clock this morning, with about 450 applicants on hand.

Early Ones Camp in Lobby.

The tryouts for girls began yes-terday at 10 o'clock, but one hour and 35 minutes shead of time two young girls had camped in the lob-by of the theater to await their turn. It didn't do them any good ming early. It just meant that they could go into the darkened theater and talk about their chances

Soon afterward, a plain girl in a plain gingham dress came in with her mother and father. The mother and father were very anxious for the young girl, and the girl was very excited, but it didn't take a casting director's eyes to see that the poor kid din't have a chance.

By 10 o'clock the swarming with girls. Girls in black satin dresses and girls in rough sweaters. Girls with peroxide blond hair and girls with artificial evebrows. Girls with confidence, with stage fright, with wide blue in nocent eyes, with red lips, with dumb faces, with fine smiles, with sheer silk hose. Girls who were tapping a few tentative steps or singing a few tentative notes or chattering or kissing each other with great effusion.

"My dear," said the girl in the pert black hat, "what HAVE you been doing?" "Darling," said the one with the

hennaed hair, "I haven't seen you for SO long."

"The only experience I've had," said the tall one with the scared voice, "was in the Wellston choral

"All That Counts Is Merit." "Now girls," said Berger, ence they were all inside, "we're going give everybody a chance and all hat counts is merit. You've got to be able to sing or dance or you can't get in the show."

And then the long routine began. First the singers, and the interminable ah-ah-ah-AH-ah-ah. Kind-George Hirst sat at the piano and after two scales it was either X, or Y, or Z. The X's were the good ones and the Y's were told to

just out of luck. The Z's were the ones-they were very sorry, they said—whose voices just wouldn't come out when they got up to the piano. There were some 45-year-old women among the Z's and there were some young kids playing hookey from school. If they wanted a second chance most of them got it, al-though it seldom helped them any.

The dancers began showing their talents in the afternoon and there was much more life in the theater then. They were all in practice clothes and it was easy to tell the tastes of each girl by how frilly or simple her costume was. Their legs were all shaven, although their es were scuffed, and they were all on their good behavior.

High Kicks First. They had to do high kicks first, while blonde Edith Gordon pounded out a tune from the Junior League Follies on the piano, and a lot of them were eliminated right then. Unless a girl can kick high, wide and handsome there's no place in a leg show for her.

Then taps and later some simple

toe steps to test endurance. And all the while Berger and Marjery Fielding, the new dance director, sat judicially at a table at the front of the stage. Miss Fielding would say, "Take the one in the yellow pants out," or "Let's have the one in the swimming suit do that step over again." And Berger might say he liked the plump blonde or some-body else would offer a suggestion. So it went on until all but 49 were eliminated. The 49 were al-Fielding, the new dance director were eliminated. The 49 were almost out of breath but they could manage a smile and the rest kept their disappointment to themselves. It was all over by 5:30 o'clock and Berger thought he had a pretty good nucleus for a chorus. He took a lot of telegrams out of his pocket then and read them over. They were all recommendations for cer-tain girls but it turned out that most of the girls with recom dations hadn't made the grade any-

County Filing for Legislature. William L. Berthold, an attor-tey of Clayton, has filed for the ublican nomination for Repre entative in the State Legislature from the Second District, St. Louis County. He is a resident of Kirkwood, was admitted to the bar in the Federal Land Bank of

FRAU HAINISCH DIES AT 97 HOUSE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS Woman Suffrage Worker

VIENNA, May 5.—Frau Marianne Hainisch, 97 years old, pioneer suffrage worker, philanthrop-ist, and the mother of former Pres-

ident Michael Hainisch, died today. Frau Hainisch made her last Schwab to Eliminate More

Aspirants Today.

Frau Hainisch made her last public appearance at the age of 93 years. Speaking on the occasion of the International Good-Will Day in Vienna, and declaring this to be her "last speech," she said: "The firends of peace do not know of the International Good-Will Day in Vienna, and declaring this to be firends of peace do not know of the friends of peace do not know of the issue.

The transfer of the public appearance at the age of 93 proposed new \$1,500,000,000 relief fund be set aside for big public works projects quickly obtained yesterday the 25 signatures necessary to force a Democratic caucus on the issue. into the American Theater yesterant any separating differences between men, as they are citizens of the New York, their leader, said no whole world. It is up to mothers date had been fixed for the party and schools in particular to train meeting at which an attempt v

progress. It meant, if they could sing the WOMAN DIES ON STREET them what this move amounts to.

ing Near Home. Mrs. Elizabeth Welker, 69 years old, a widow, died suddenly while walking within a few doors of her home, 2817 Magnolia avenue, at 11

was due to natural causes. Her son, Oscar, with whom she made her home said his mother ap peared in good health when she left home earlier in the evening to at tend a social at St. Wenceslaus Church, 3018 Oregon avenue.

Set Aside for Big Public Works

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- House members demanding that part of the

and the same two songs over and the young for peace. Despite all be made to bind the Democrats to artificial obstacles and difficulties, vote for earmarking \$700,000,000 for the idea of peace is making a steady Secretary of Interior Ickes' Public Works Administration. For the present, he said, the caucus petition will be held in reserve, adding, however "We'll show

hensive of caucus threats for fear

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936 of disagreements and demands that might be carried to the floor and possibly jeopardize early adjourn-ment of Congress. If the petition is presented, however, party lead must call the caucus.

> Comtesse de Saint Marco Dies. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, may 5.-The Comtesse de resided in Paris for many years.

France to Release Troops. PARIS, May 5 .- Troops held under the colors since April 7 because of international tension over Germany's military occupation of the Rhineland will be released on May 15, it was announced last night. The troops had been due for release from their military service mer Jeanne Lydia Sawyer of San term, but were held in readiness Francisco, died yesterday. She had for emergency after the term ex-



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PAIR FAILS TO FIND HAVEN IN SOUTH SEAS

Returns Broke and Disillusioned From Search for Escape From Mediodcricity.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.-Disillusioned concerning the South Less, A. D. Hogan of Detroit, Mich., and his young bride returned here esterday, "broke" and undecided bout their future plans.

Another pair, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-rill F. Walls, who were married with the Hogans in a double ceremony at Pontiac before starting on their adventure to Tahiti, already ave returned to Holl, Mich. Hogan and his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Faddis of Detroit, said the illness of Mrs. Walls spoiled

their plans of making their home in the South Seas. They all sailed from here March

11, intending to "escape from medi-ocriety," and perhaps write a book. "Maybe we'll go broke before the book is completed," Mrs. Hogan said then. "Yet, in any event we'll be living an exciting life—nothing pro-

Her remarks were prophetic, Hogan said.
"First of all," he related, "Mrs.

Wall took ill, and the medical expenses put a decided crimp in our joint finances. Our experiences from then on were anything but prosaic of Moorea near Tahiti are very hospitable. We know, for we lived on commend their rule of allowing no one to land without a return-trip ticket to the United States."

Glenn to Nominate Knox.

CHICAGO, May 5.-Former Sen of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Dally News and candidate for the Republican nomination for President, before the Cleveland convention.

Robert H. Main, 28-year-old salesfunds, police said, Main decided he could get money from home days ago of being kidnaped in Kandays ago of being kidnaped in Kandays ago of being kidnaped in Kandays ago of being kidnaped to drive to Chicago, was found dead here last

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However, the natives on the island from mediocrity" in the South Seas.

KILLS SELF IN KANSAS CITY

Police Say Salesman Had Threat-ened to Commit Suicide After Admitting Hoax.

ator Otis F. Glenn accepted yester- KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.an invitation to place the name Robert H. Main, 28-year-old sales-

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them for a month. The French au- MAN WHO FAKED KIDNAPING | night, a bullet through his right temple.

> after admitting the story of the kidnaping was a hoax. Police said Main told them he borrowed his father's automobile, started drinking and drove to Chicago "for the ride." Finding himself without

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# ISHIP SUBSIDY FIGHT RENEWED BY GUFFE

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Alters Bill Omitting Federal Purchase Provision; "No Chance," Copeland Says.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 5.-The fight over ship subsidies broke out anew in the Senate yesterday with which immediately was assailed by the author of a rival program. Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsyl-

vania, offered an amendment to the bill passed by the House last year which he said was designed to break a legislative deadlock that has persisted since President Roosevelt indicated his desire for new ship subsidy legislation to replace existing ocean mail contracts.

Not long afterward Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee— author of another bill—declared the Guffey measure was no compromise and did not have a "ghost of a

In a statement explaining his re-

vised bill Guffey said:
"The measure which I am offering embodies the constructive fea-tures of the several ship subsidy bills now pending in the Senate. A number of controversial sections which have caused threats of a fili-buster against all pending bills in their present state have been elimi-

Profit Sharing Retained.

He said "the profit-sharing idea of Senator Copeland's bill, designed

to recapture excess subsidies," had been retained, but that the section Police said Main had threatened of his own previous bill "which to commit suicide Saturday night could permit the Government to

> hire to private operators, should the industry have insufficient resources to build modern vessels, has been retined," Guffey said.

Guffey's plan would include creation of an independent agency to be known as the United States Mariime Commission; limitation of shipping officials' salaries to \$25,000 a year; a uniform accounting system for the shipping industry and the right of suits in the Court of Claims when settlement of existing ocean mail contracts cannot be successfully negotiated with the new

Can't Pass, Copeland Says. Copeland claimed the support of anti-subsidy members of the Senate against the Guffey bill.

"Even if we who favor subsidies were to keep out of the fight," he said, "it never could be passed over the opposition of anti-subsidy mem

"The majority of the Senate is opposed to subsidies of any kind ut would pass any plan the President approved except this one. We are not going to permit the Gov-ernment to get tangled up in the shipping business."

Copeland's bill, around which most of the controversy has cen-tered, would place a 50 per cent limit on a subsidy for ship con-struction compared with a 33½ per cent top proposed by Guffey. Neither bill would set up a limit on the operating subsidy which would be granted to enable the American merchant marine to compete with foreign ships whose costs are low

The Copeland plan would require the ship builder to put up 25 per cent of the share of the construc tion cost to be borne by him and obtain subsidies and loans from the RFC for the remainder of the charges. The Guffey bill would have the builder provide 25 per cent of the entire cost.

A chief difference in the two bills is Guffey's plan for the Government to set up shipping lines in foreign trade sections in which pri-In a radio address last night Guffey gave warning against waiting until another emergency threat-ened the country, as at the out-break of the World War, before starting to rebuild the merchant

"The only reason for shipping subsidies," he said, "is the fact that American labor cost is higher than foreign labor cost."

He recommended that labor regulations for the marginal regulations.

ulations for the merchant marine be placed under the Department of Labor, that ship builders be lim ited to an absolute maximum of 10 per cent profit on all construction costs and that all profits earned by a steamship company in excess of 10 per cent annually be shared with the Government on a 50-50 basis.

**HELD FOR MURDER OF WOMAN** Salt Lake City Truck Driver Said to Admit Assault,

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 5. A first degree murder charge was filed last night against Ben J. Pack Jr., 21-year-old truck driver, in the killing of Ruth Shaw, 21, an unemployed bookkeeper.
Sheriff M. J. Dankowski said

Pack confessed he met Miss Shaw at a dance hall, took her to Emigration Canyon, attacked her, and later tossed her from an automobile. Her body was found March 22. The county physician reported she died either from a heart attack following a struggle or from crim-

Illinois Commerce Appointment, By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.-Gov. Horner today announced the appointment of James M. Slattery, his campaign manager in Chicago, as chairman of the Illinois Com-merce Commission, succeeding Benjamin F. Linheimer, who recently POLICE SHOOT AT AUTO, FIND 3 GIRLS IN BACK SEAT Two Young Men Flee on Foot After Three Tires Are Punctured by Revolver Fire.

Policemen, who punctured three tires of a stolen automobile with revolver fire during a chase last night through the St. Louis Hills district in the southwestern section of the city, found three frightened girls in the back seat of the young men, who escaped on foot. The girls, two of them 17 years

old and the third 14 years old, were turned over to their parents after anew in the Senate yesterday with questioning developed that they did the introduction of a revised plan not know the names of the young men. They explained that they met the youths yesterday afternoon and accepted an invitation to go riding last night.

Lieut, John Y. Goodin and Special Officers Lester Trelford and George Nicholson of Mounted District, saw the machine at Clifton and Nottingham avenues at 9:30 o'clock and recognized it, from the been reported stolen earlier in the day from a woman at Villa Ridge, Franklin County, Mo. The ensuing chase, during which Lieut. Goodin

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of our lives working with Dad-not help being good! Harry Etilken

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Perry E. Griffin Pleads Guilty -Eloped With Wife's Sister.

HARRISONVILLE. Mo., May 5. Perry E. Griffin, 24 years old, former preacher of Polk County, Mo., who ran away with his wife's sister for a brief career of crime, pleaded guilty yesterday to high-Mr. and Mrs. Andrews J. Griffin, way robbery and was given the Fair Play, Mo., were present. Grif-

Miss Madge Copeland, 21, Creston, Ia., Griffin's companion, who has been in jail at Kansas City since their capture after a recent jail break, is to be brought recent jail break, is to be brought before Judge Bruce Wednesday on days later. Officers said they signed a statement admitting the kidnaping, theft of the car and gas-

Griffin was silent as Judge Bruce criticised his conduct.

similar charge.

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Wife, With Sisters, Says Mate Never Hit Wrong One



BEFORE getting a divorce yesterday in Chicago, MRS. JUNE CARLSON, center, testified that her husband, William, could not tell the sisters apart, but he always managed to strike his wite. The sisters, twins, ROSE WEMSTROM (left) and MARJORIE WEMSTROM, told also af the family

TIED TO TRACK BUT ROLLS OUT OF WAY OF TRAIN

kansan Loses Thumb; Tells of Attack by Two Unidentified Assailants.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., May 5. Bound to a railroad track with tered yesterday against the estate baling wire by two unidentified asold, Adkins, Ark., farmer, narrow- favor of David Brown of Chicago,

passenger train near here today.

The farmer, in a serious condishock and loss of blood, told officers he saved his life by rolling outside the rail so the wheels only

Mackey told officers that he was walking to his home, about 8 o'clock last night when two men parently were intoxicated and when he struck at one of them, the other covered him with a pistol and said: "We'll make you sorry you did

When the midnight passenger train passed through Russellville, Mackey said, the men were within two and a half miles of this city. They saw the train coming and forcing him to kneel, bound his right wrist to the rail, stood guard over him with the pistol until the train was within 200 yards of them, then fled into the woods. Mackay attempted to flag the train and failing, hurled himself outside the rails, until the wheels cut off his thumb and broke the wire, freeing

'FAITH TESTS' WITH REPTILES BARRED AFTER DEATH OF MAN

City Council at Bartow, Fla., For-Protect Citizens." By the Associated Press.

BARTOW, Fla., May 5. - Demonstrations with venomous reptiles have been barred by the City Council following the death of Alfred D. Weaver, 35 years old, who was bitten by a rattlesnake during a revival meeting Sunday night. A Coroner's jury decided Weaver died "by the bite of a rattlesnake through his own carelessness" but a fellow member of his congrega-tion said Weaver had been "ready

to lay down his life for the Lord."

The City Council after numerous protests ordered strict enforcement of a broadly worded "nuisance" ordinance and passed a new law for-bidding all demonstrations with snakes "to protect the health and safety of Bartow citizens."

George W. Hensley, evangelist of the "Holy Roller" group to which Weaver belonged, told the Coron-er's jury "probably 100" persons had been bitten during his "faith dem-onstrations" but that Weaver was the first to die. Hensley said he had been bitten "200 times and only been a little sick once." Hensley told how Weaver at the

snake which was five feet long He was bitten twice and died Monday morning.

Daily in the Post-Dispatch \$17,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST

Chicago Man Who Held Note Is Awarded Principal and Interest.

A judgment of \$17,160 was ensory note executed by Cook in a business deal in 1931.

The amount of the note was \$13,- at 8:30 o'clock tonight. 438, and Brown had obtained a Dr. Abraham Myerson, professor judgment for that amount in a of neuro-psychiatry at Tufts Med-Chicago court but the obligation ical College, will present a paper was never paid, Cook contending on "Clinical Approach to the Phar in a suit to resist collection, that macology of the Autonomic Nervous the note was given without consid- System," and Dr. Karl A. Mennin eration and that the judgment of ger of Topeka, Kan., will speak on the Chicago court was invalid. Interest due, accounted for the high- and General Medicine." er sum.

With the consent of attorneys representing both the estate and Brown, the claim has been classified as a first call obligation of the estate which has been estimated at \$3083, with other assets on which no value was placed, in an inventory.

JOHNS HOPKINS PROFESSOR ESTATE OF ISAAC T. COOK TO ADDRESS DOCTORS TONIGHT

Dr. Adolf Meyer to Present His Theory of Psycho-

Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will expound his theory of psycho-biology in a paper, "The sailants who had held him captive four hours, Jeff Mackey, 52 years ator, who died last November, in Whole Individual," at a joint meeting of the St. Louis Medical So ly escaped death beneath a fast whose claim was based on a promis- ciety and the American Psychiatric Association, at the medical society auditorium, 3839 Lindell boulevard

Skin Sufferers

POPE RECEIVES FATHER LORD St. Louis Priest in Private Audience With Pontiff in Vatican City. By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 5.—Pope Pius received Father Daniel Lord of St Louis in private audience yesterday. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. editor of the Queen's Work, Catholic magazine published in St. Louis is attending the International Catholic Press Exposition in Rome where he is assisting with the American exhibits. During his two months in Europe Father Lord will study social and youth movements



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DAMASCUS, Syria, May 5 .- Not since 1927, when French military authorities bombed this world-old capital, has the political, economic and social situation in Syria been

Syrian political leaders declare French rule and exploitation have French rule and exploitation have brought the country to bankruptcy and ruin. There is dire poverty among the masses, they say; the newspapers are muzzled; there is strict censorship on all outgoing and incoming telegrams and letters. Political meetings are forbidden. Business appears to be completely paralyzed, and the people den. Business appears to be com-pletely paralyzed, and the people look depressed and discouraged Soldiers with drawn bayonets pa-

The country appears to be in the throes of passive resistance, if not open rebellion. The tourist trade is dead, visitors apparently fearing to come to the country. The hotels are empty and the bazaars deserted. The Syrians demand the restoraof parliament, of free speech, fied press, a greater voice in adstration of the country, relief

There seems to be profound dissfaction among business men the masses with the severity of the French authorities, who administer Syria under a mandate from the League of Nations. Strikes, revolts, shootings and general disorders recur with fre-

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THIS red fox was captured by three policemen yesterday afternoon in the rear yard at 4319 McRee avenue following a chase. The fox showed fight when cornered, but the officers threw a blanket over the animal and held on until HUMANE SOCIETY OFFICER FAY BROWN arrived to take it to the Humane Society Shelter. The fox apparently had recovered today from its exertion to escape from the police, and Brown said it probably would be turned loose in a wooded section of St. Louis County.

Syrian taxpayers.

The natives claim that valuable industrial concessions and trade monopolies are granted to French citizens, to the detriment of the Syrians. They cite specifically the case of two Syrian business men who came from America to establish a leather tannery and factory, in om prohibitory taxes, and a fair which they invested several million are of manufacturing and indussuccessful, they say, until French authorities established preferential taxes for French leather goods entering Syria, with which the native forced to close.

The Syrians assert that all the best positions in the country are held by Frenchmen, who are alleged to receive extravagant salaries. These Frenchmen, they say, spend virtually nothing in the country, because they bring in most of their needs from France, duty free. French officials also are declared to be inefficient and indifferent to

Borrowing a page from Mahatma Gandhi's book, the shopkeepers throughout Syria, as an expression of their discontent, frequently resort to passive resistance. Recently they closed down all their shops and refused to open them even when threatened with violence. This cost the French Government the loss of millions of francs in cus-toms duties and trade.

During this period, more than 300 Syrians were thrown into jail in Damascus and other towns. Never before was there such a seri-'strike" in this part of the Near East. Many acts of violence oc-curred, and dozens of persons lost

their lives.
French Defense to Charges. French Government authorities deny all the charges made by Syri-an political leaders, and declare it is the politicians who are behind the present unrest, their object be-ing to obtain office for themselves. The French High Commissioner, Count de Martel, insists that the Count de Martel, insists that the Syrian people are content with French rule; that they appreciate France's aid in protecting them from Turkish incursions, and that Syria has always looked upon France as the guardian of Christianity in the East. He refuses to treat with the Syrian leaders uptreat with the Syrian leaders un-less they pledge themselvs to keep the stores open and to restore busi-ness conditions to normal.

WOMAN GUEST AT KANSAS CITY HOTEL DIES OF POISONING

Margaret Campbell Not Known at Address She Gave in St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.-A roman about 30 years old who registered at the Pickwick Hotel as Margaret Campbell, 4006 Page boulevard, St. Louis, died in an ambulence en route to a hospital early today after she had called a hotel physician and complained of being

ill.

Hospital attendants said poison had caused her death. A paper packet containing poison was found in her room. In her room was a newspaper containing a story that told of the effects of poison.

The woman was about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighed about 110 pounds. She had brown hair and eyes. Hotel employes said she

and eyes. Hotel employes said she registered at 4 p. m. yesterday.

At the Page boulevard address, which is a rooming house, it was said Margaret Campbell was not Mine Examinations May 18. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—The State Mining Board will conduct examinations at the State House May 18, Mines and Minerals Director James McSherry has another the state of the

nced. He said the examinations

employment and payrolls were respectively 8.3 and 9.3 greater than spectively 8.3 and 9.3 greater than in February, according to a monthly review compiled by the Illinois Department of Labor. The increases were mostly in the following industrial groups: Stone, clay and glass, metals and machinary chemicals and allied products. ery, chemicals and allied products, food, beverages and tobacco.

Thirteen concerns in Granite City showed an increase of 1.8 and 5.0 persons were employed, at aver-

ed the number of employed in-creased 37.5 per cent and payrolls 59.9. The enlarged scale of opera-tions in the metals and machinery industry accounted for the major part of the increase. The report-

would include applications for cer- month. The summer rate has thus tificates as first and second class been fixed at 45 cents a month for mine managers, hoisting engineers and mine examiners.

been fixed at 45 cents a month for the first 800 gallons and 22 cents per 1000 gallons for all over that.



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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936 INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT

AND PAYROLLS ON EAST SIDE State's March Report for Indus-tries in East St. Louis, Granite City and Belleville.

Fifty-four concerns in East St. Louis reported that in March their

The concerns employed a total of 4117 persons, whose average weekly earnings were \$20.96. Women averaged \$11.47 and men \$22.85.

per cent, respectively, in employ-ment and payrolls. A total of 4521 age weekly wages of \$23.85. and women averaged \$24.59 and \$15.17 respectively. The firms reporting were mostly in metals and

ing industries employed 2229 persons, at average weekly earnings of \$22.59. Women earned \$14.23 and

ST. CHARLES WATER RATE CUT

In Effect From June 1 to Sept. to Encourage Sprinkling. The St. Charles Municipal Water-

orks today announced a new low rate for water consumption which will be in effect from June 1 to Sept. 1 to encourage the sprinkling of lawns and the watering of gar-

The rate will apply to what is termed the "average minimum con-sumer." The regular minimum rate is 75 cents per month for those using 1667 gallons or less. A survey showed that the average minimum consumer uses about 800 gallons a

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THREE SCORE LES T

all season, and sent the Browns. Joe's was that, the way Browns. And Joe hits, scattered in a nings, struck out i by's men, and, com the Browns their nir feat. The score was

Tietje Reports; I Browns, the usual d was hit hard. Thoms nice frames and Les Brownie, finished thits in his two innin Andrews looked graing, terrible in the Thomas relieving. hits, all singles, adde Yank tally. Maione, time, inclined to be with men on. The manage a run, howe, when Lary. West and yield in succession. gled in succession. Bottomley Makes G

Thomas went along three innings, holding scoreless, but in the se removed for a pinch happened to be Solt happened to be called This futile move bro est Brownie, Tietje. was met by Di Maggi a double by Gehrig. seemed sure to so Dickey had rolled of made a sweet div Hoag's line drive. Sel intentionally passed to and Lazzeri flied out. the eighth and was t uct of Coleman's infi

Bell's long triple to r the last half, the Ya game with three me pass, a double and tw

CCORDING to Aent plans, Roy

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ASHIONS

By James M. Gould.

feat. The score was 8 to 2.

removed for a pinch hitter, who happened to be Solters, and who

happened to be called out on strikes.

This futile move brought the new-est Brownie, Tietje, into action and

was met by Di Maggio's single and a double by Gehrig. The Yanks seemed sure to score, but after Dickey had rolled out, Bottomley

made a sweet diving catch of Hoag's line drive. Selkirk then was

(Play-by-Play on Next Page.)

White Sox in the swap for "Sugar"

Cain, reported just after the game

The paid attendance today was \$178. Also ther ewere 10,000 schoolboys. So the crowd was

Bottomley made a good bid for

a homer in the first, but Selkirk backed up against the fence in

Solters limped so badly that Bell

replaced him in left, with Ed Coleman doing the right-field pa-

right and pulled the drive down.

and Lazzeri flied out.

today's affair.

tentionally passed to fill the bases

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e-high chiffons.

chiffon hosiery.

ED PROMPTLY

to 101/2

in tans

Di Maggio has been "built up" so cleverly that his every appearance is the signal for a roar of applause such as used to greet knee-high chiffons.

Gehrig got a two-bagger in the second on a simple fly to center because the Browns' outfielders always play him very "right field." West made a gallant try and reached the ball, but on the dead

run, dropped it. Andrews did some excellent Pitching after the first four Yanks in the second got on. Both Laz-zeri and Malone rolled to Carey

and Crosetti flied to Bell. As a rule, Bottomley knows what to do with a ball. He didn't on Gehrig's grounder in the third today, when he started to the bag, Gehrig was there before him. Jim looked as though he wanted to make a play at second, and ended by making no play at all.



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936.

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# THREE RUNS THE RUN THAT WON THE GAME—Thompson Slides Home Safe in the Seventh Inning



Here's the last run of the big inning which saw the downfall of the Cardinals at the hands of the Bees. Coscarart's double sent Thompson home with the final tally. The catcher is Virgil Davis and the umpire is Sears.

#### HO! HUM!

The Brown's second run came in AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 1 O BTAINED BY the eighth and was the joint prod-uct of Coleman's infield single and Bell's long triple to right center. In the last half, the Yanks "iced" the game with three more runs on a pass, a double and two singles.

Totals — 34 2 8 24 9 0
Bejma batted for Andrews in the fourth.
Solters batted for Thomas in the seventh.
Pepper batted for Tietje in the ninth. YANKEES.

CCORDING to Hornsby's pres-Aent plans, Roy Mahaffey will en against the Red Sox in Boston tomorrow. The Browns left for there immediately after Les Tietje, obtained from the -36 8 15 27 10 Inningsbegan and got to work in the

Grove Registers Third Shutout, Beating Tigers

BOSTON, May 5.—Lefty Grove shut out the World Champion Tigers, 2—0, here today as the Discount of the Browns gave Philadelphia George Blaeholder. Blaeholder now is with the Cleveland Indians. gers, 2-0, here today, as the Red Sox hurler won his fifth consecutive game of the season. Grove let the Tigers down with only five hits. It was his third shutout of the year.

Rightmire Gets Bout.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 5 .-The featherweight championship of North Dakota will be at stake By the Associated Press. of North Dakota will be at stake when Everett Rightmire, Sioux CHESTER, England, May 5.— St. Louis University High School's in its division. Halloran's four-freshman and sophomore baseball to bagger came in the sixth inning team defeated South Side Catholic and drove 6-foot 4-inch Charles

# PITCHER TIETJE

NATIONAL LEAGUE BROWNS IN DEAL; 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROWNS IN DEAL; 000000000 0 6 1 CAIN TO CHICAGO PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 X 4 7 1

By James M. Gould

cago White Sox in exchange for

o right-handers.

AGA KHAN'S HORSE

WINS; LORD DERBY'S

Batteries: Brooklyn—Clark and Phelps. Pittsburgh—Weaver and Padden.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 5.—A trade

O 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 2 F. C. (Phog) Allen, University of which has been in the making for CINCINNATI several days was completed early 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 X 5 11 1

er Merritt "Sugar" Cain to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Pitcher Lesile Tietje. Both are PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

while Cain won nine and lost 13 for the Athletics and the Browns.

Tietje's earned-run average was the Cain came to the Browns last PHILADELPHIA year from the Athletics along with Ed Coleman and the Browns gave

Batteries: Chicago — Kennedy and Sewell; Philadelphia—Kelley, Dietrich and Hayes.

land Indians. \*
Cain will joint the White Sox in CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON Philadelphia today and Tietje was to report to the Browns this morn-WASHINGTON 002000002 4 61

'BOBSLEIGH' THIRD

#### **ALLEN RESIGNS** Baseball Scores AS DIRECTOR

OF OLYMPICS **BASKET BOARD** 

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 5.-Dr. Kansas athletic director, resigned today as director of the American Olympic basketball team and criti-

Allen sent his resignation to W. The announcement mentioned no 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 5 5 chairman of the American Olympic R. Meanwell of Madison, Wis., money as figuring in the deal, though there is a suspicion that Manager Hornsby deposited a pretty fair sum in his club's treasury.

Cain is one of the three winners

Cain is one of the three winners

Chicago—Lee and Hartnett.

CHICAGO

1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 X 5 7 2

Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson; Chicago—Lee and Hartnett.

Basketball committee. At the same time he made public a statement outlining reasons for his action.

"Being firmly convinced of the A.

At I members of the Olympic basunsportsmanlike attitude of the A. A. U. members of the Olympic basketball committee and sickened by

their deceitful political bartering, I am withdrawing my name as director of Olympic basketball for the eleventh Olympiad." The Kansas University athletic director and basketball coach, as chairman of the Olympic committee for the National Association of

Basketball Coaches, had been instrumental in having basketball included in the Olympic program. His university team was undebetter, 4.29 runs per game as against the 5.46 allowed by Cain. year but was unsuccessful in the Olympic Games tryout.

#### HOME RUN WITH **BASES FILLED WINS** PAROCHIAL CONTEST

A home run with the bases load-WASHINGTON

D 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 6 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Lee and Sullian; Washington—De Shong and Millies.

Both teams are members of the Parochial School Softball St. Louis U. High Nine Wins.

St. Louis University High School's in its division. Halloran's four-League and St. Agatha by its de-Forks, meet May 15. R. N. Davies of the State Boxing Commission announced the commission had agreed to award the championship belt to award the winner of the fight.

Taj Akbar today won the Chester team defeated South Side Catholic High's second team, 10-5, yesterday and drove 6-foot 4-inch Charles and drove 6-foot 4

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE | NATIONAL LEAGUE | Not including Cardinala' game.) | Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. | CARDINALS = 9 6 .600 .625 .563 | Chicago = -10 7 .588 .611 .556 | Pittsburgb = 9 7 .563 .588 .529 | New York = 9 8 .529 .556 .500 | Cincinnati = -10 9 .526 .550 .500 | Cincinnati = -10 9 .526 .550 .500 | Philadelphia = 9 11 .450 .476 .429 | Boston = -7 9 .438 .471 .412 | Brooklya = 6 12 .333 .368 .316 | AMERICAN LEAGUE | (Including Today's Games.) | Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. | Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. | New York = -13 6 .684 .700 .650 | Cleveland = -12 7 .632N.650 .600 | Detroit = 9 8 .529 .556 .500 | Washington = -11 1 .500 .522 .478 | Chicago = 6 10 .375 .412 .353 | Chicago = 6 10 .375 .412 .353 | BBOWNS = 3 16 .158 .200 .150 | Tomorrow's Schedule.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at Nt. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

Softball League Opens. The Mercantile-Commerce Softball League opens its season to-night at 5:15 o'clock with the Bond

squad opposing the Trust team at South Side Softball Park.

#### LATE RACE **FLASHES**

At Churchill Downs. FIFTH RACE-Four and a half fur-

longs:
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Sweepalot (Stevenson) 2.40 2.20
Ginocchio (M. Garner) — 3.80
Time, 153, Dellor, Biologist, Gene Wagers and Arabs Arrow also ran. At Pimlico.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

aJean Bart (Richards) 3.60 2.50 2.10
Two Bob (R. Merritt) — 4.60 3.30
Conquer (Knapp) — 3.40
Time, 1:461-5. aGiant Killer, Fobs
Boys. Challephen and Isolator also ran.
aMr. and Mrs. W. M. Effords entry.

At Aurora. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Edgar Boy (Chojaacki)11.80 5.60 4.00
Mareve (Haber) — 6.60 4.20
Lonmeg (R. Fisher) — 2.50
Time, 1:48. Our Prince, Buddy Apolis,
Ogee, Sun Caprice, Old Nick, Son Richard,
Chiefs Troubador, Peggys Peggy and Indian Dance also ran.

At Narragansett.

(Early Racing Results on Page 5.) on a scratch hit.

# WITH MACFAYDEN By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 5.—Paul Dean and the Cardinals

PAUL DEAN DEFEATED

lost a pitchers' battle this afternoon to Denny MacFayden and the Boston Bees in the third and final game of the series here.

The score was 1 to 0. Koetz, Klem and Sears weer the The game:

FIRST INNING-BOSTON-Urbanski walked. Gene Moore popped to Durocher. Jordan flied to Terry Moore and Urbanski was doubled off first, Moore to Mize.

CARDINALS — Terry Moore
popped to Cuccinello. Cuccinello
threw out Frisch. Martin flied to

SECOND—BOSTON—Davis drew an error when he dropped Berger's foul. Berger then struck out. Cuccinello singled to left. Thompson singled to right, Cuccinello stopping at second. Coscarart struck. Lopez flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS-Medwick was safe on Cuccinello's fumble. Mize struck Urbanski ss - -3 out. Davis flied to Berger. Gelbert forced Medwick, Urbanski to B. Jordan 1b - -3 THIRD — BOSTON — MacFay- Cucinello 2b — -3 0

den popped to Mize. Urbanski tripled against the left-field wall. Gene Moore singled to left, scoring Urbanski. 4Jordan popped to Durocher. Berger fouled to Davis. ONE Cucinello 2b — -3 0 McFAYDEN P -3 0

CARDINALS - Durocher fouled to Lopez. Urbanski threw out Paul Dean. Terry Moore lined to Mac-

FOURTH-BOSTON-Cuccinello T. Moore cf - - 4 0 0 grounded to Mize. Coscarart

popped to Gelbert.

CARDINALS — Urbanski threw out Frisch. Martin was out the Mize 1b + - - 3

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grounded to Gelbert. MacFayden P. DEAN P - -2 struck out. Urbanski flied to Morgan -- -1 CARDINALS-Mize grounded to

Cuccinello. Davis was out the same way. Gelbert tripled & left

Fayden. Durocher popped to Cuccinello.

SIXTH — BOSTON — G. Moore SIXTH - BOSTON - G. Moore walked. Jordan sacrificed, Mize to

Frisch. Berger popped to Frisch. Cuccinello walked. Frisch threw

called ou ton strikes. MacFayden SEVENTH-BOSTON-Coscarart fouled to Mize. Lopez flied to Ter-

ry Moore. MacFayden fouled to

Mize.

CARDINALS—Martin singled to center. Medwick flied to Gene Moore. Mize forced Martin, Coscarart to Cuccinello. Davis hit in front of the plate but was tagged gloves amateur boxing tournament coulons a New York team in Wem-

out by Lopez.

EIGHTH — BOSTON—Rrbanski bley Stadium. singled to left. Gene Moore sacrificed, Mize unassisted. Frisch threw Vebster, gained the referee's decithird. Berger flied to Terry Moore.

#### BOXER WITH TWO MANAGERS BARRED

NEW YORK, May 5.—Jack Trammell, Negro heavyweight from Youngstown, O., who was scheduled to fight Eddie Mader, the bout ended. Part of the crowledge of the very street of the control of the very street o Brooklyn, in the semifinal bout on shouted its disapproval of the verthe Canzoneri-McLarnin card Fridict. day, today was barred by the New

went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Cuccinello singled to right. Thompson hit into a double play, Mize to pitcher, is now athletic instructor Durocher to Mize. Coscarart flied for the police of Newark, N. J. to Martin.

The Cardinals failed to score.

Scratch Hits Did It. Frenchy Bordagaray, Brooklyn 0 2 0 0 outfielder, reached first base the first time he was at bat in five suc- ST. LOUIS U. sive games, and each time it was 0 0 0

# SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 000000000

### Cardinals Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in last half of last inning. BOSTON.

Berger cf - - -4

TOTALS - -30 1 6 24 10

Thompson Frisch 2b - - - 3 J. Martin rf - -3 0 Medwick If - -3 Gelbert 3b -- 3 0

TOTALS -- 28 0 3 27 7 1

# **GOLDEN GLOVES** out Thompson. CARDINALS—MacFayden threw out Paul Dean. Terry Moore was MacFayden IN ENGLAND

out Jordan, Urbanski moving to sion over Austin McCann, after the judges disagreed. The bout, however, was a preliminary and did not count in the team competition. In the first bout that counted to-FROM NEW YORK ward the team score, Alfred Russell of Great Britain won the referee's decision from Joe Wall after the

The summaries

day, today was barred by the New York State Athletic Commission for misrepresenting facts about himself in applying for his license. Trammell said he had only one manager, and the commission found that he has two.

His place has not been filled on the card to date.

CARDINALS—Gelbert flied to Thompson, Durocher popped to Cuccinello. Morgan batted for Paul Dean and singled to left. T. Moore forced Morgan, Cuccinello unassisted.

NINTH — BOSTON — Winford

The summaries:

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Charls Webster, G. B., defeated Max Dennis, G. B., technical knocks out outpointed Murray Kravitz.

MAIN BOUTS.

FLYWEIGHTS—George Spears, G. B., outpointed Russell, G. B., outpointed Joe Wall.

Bantamweights—Petry Scalzo outpointed Albert Barses, Great Britain, scored technical knockout outpointed George Coyle.

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# PREPARED FOR THE PREAKNESS: BELMONT STAKE THE REAL TEST

#### Officials Tell Why They Ordered No Disqualification

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5. THE stewards who left the horses' numbers hang when they set down their riders for roughing it in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, explained today that in their opinion none of the offenses affected the out-come of the race.

The stewards issued a state-ment "to correct the numerous misapprehensions" which followed . the 15-day suspension handed out to Jockey Ira "Babe" Bold Venture; Jockey George Burns, who brought Indian Broom home third, and Jockey Nick Wall, who rode Cold Stream into fourth money.

The stewards quoted Starter William Hamilton as saying Brevity, which finished second, was not bumped to his knees at the start, as was reported by many observers. The statement said Brevity suffered no inter-ference except that for which Sangreal was blamed. Mack Garner, who rode Sangreal, was not suspended.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby, heads the three-year-old money winning list, but his position is precarious in view of the sturdy opposition he will meet in approaching rich

Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, victim of poor racing luck in the Derby, in which he finished second, will not compete in the Preakness at Pimlico, May 16.

Bold Venture will be opposed, however, by Granville, the colt that lost his rider in the Derby, and a few topnotch horses that did not run in the Churchill Downs stake-notably Jean Bart and Memory

Rain, idle so far this year, are expected to provide the principal competition in the rich Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, June 6. The pair, together with Bold Ven-ture, also are eligible for the Withers mile, down for decision at

telmont, May 23.

Many turfmen doubt that Bold Venture can retain his leadership in the face of this threatened opposition. He is a colt that can't stand heavy campaigning and it may be that Trainer Max Hirsch will pass up a few of the rich stakes in order to have his colt ready for the others.

In any event, the racing public may expect rare entertainment from the present crop of threefrom the present crop of three-year-olds, which appears to be the best in many years in speed and class. Indian Broom, third in the Derby and holder of the world record for a mile and an eighth, 1:47 3-5, may come East later in the season to re-enter the battle after trying his luck on the West Coast.

The leading money winners in the division: Bold Venture, \$38,475; He Did, \$28,250; Brevity, \$27,600; Indian Broom, \$17,280; The Fighter, \$17,030; Gold Seeker (a filly), \$11,-850; Teufel, \$11,275; Rushaway, \$10,-110; Holl Image, \$7285, and Bright Plumage \$7150.

his Derby winner last year when he offered Bold Venture for sale at Belmont Park. Bold Venture, along with Good Gamble and Hindu Queen, was put on the auction block. Only \$5000 was offered the Derby hero, however, and Schwartz suddenly decided not to sell the sor of St. Germans. He put in a reserve bid of \$7500 and as it was not

Mrs. W. A. Bridges' unbeaten lly Goldy F., winner of seven straight races, is due to make her New York debut Saturday in the Rosedale Stake at Jamaica. Goldie was sold at the yearling sales last year for \$150 and so far has won \$9475.

#### JOHNSON'S SON SIGNS WITH DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., May 5.—Spen-cer Abbott, who passed up a chance to sign Walter Johnson, 29 years ago, yesterday got the signa-ture of Walter Jr.. on a Des Moines

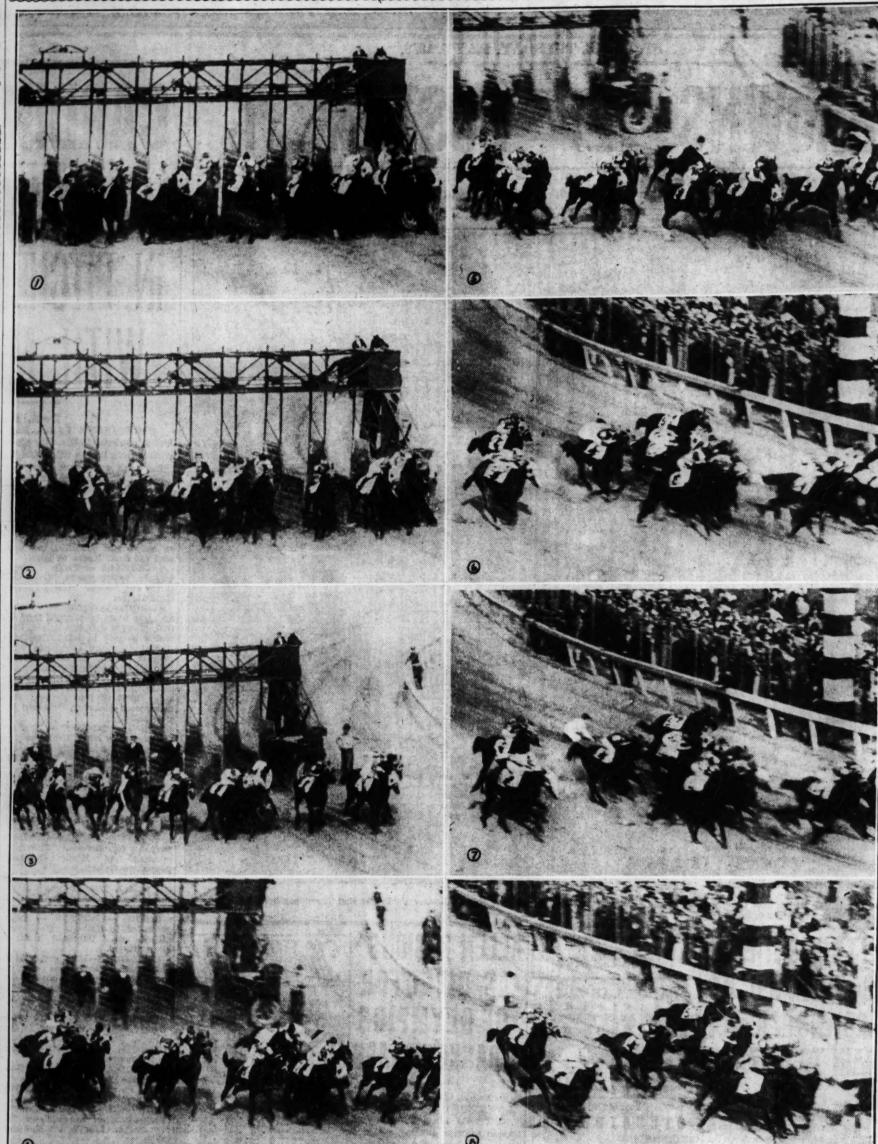
"I refused to sign the youngster's father, but I'm taking no chances of letting the boy slip through my fingers," Abbott said. The young pitcher will report at

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Izzy Januarso, 1451/2, ew York, outpointed Billy Celebron, 148, lekford, Ill. (10). heage, outpointed Manuer (Red) Cochermonio, Cal., (G).

REWARK, N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cochermonio, 134%, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed, Alaxi, Gillette, 131½, New Bedford, Mass., Gillette, 131½, New Bedford, Mass.

# HERE'S HOW IT HAPPENED—Derby Movies Tell Story of Mixup at the Start of the Race



1—The start, with the horses breaking almost perfectly. 2—Granville, fourth from right, appears to bump into Bold Venture, in sixth position. 3—Jam which causes Jockey Stout to be thrown from Granville, while Bien Joli races into the clear. 4—Jockey Stout falling over Granville's head; Brevity, third from left, gets hard bumping from Sangreal. 5—Brevity, second from left, trips, throwing him off stride. 6—Jockey Stout hits the ground as his riderless mount, Granville, continues on, Brevity pocketed in the pack. 7 and 8—Jockey Stout rises to his knees; Brevity finally works his way into the clear.

### Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

Lary singled to left. West struck Gehrig beat him to the bag and out. Colema nwalked. Bottomley the bases were filled. Dickey singled out. Colema nwalked. Bottomley the bases were lined. Die and Di Mag-flied deep to Selkirk, Lary taking to right, scoring Rolfe and Di Mag-

YANKEES - Crosetti flied Coleman. Rolfe lined to Bell. Di Maggio popped to Lary. SECOND - BROWNS - Clift struck out. Crosetti threw out

Hemsley. Rolfe threw out Carey. YANKEES Gehrig hit to center and when West dropped the ball after a hard run, Gehrig was credited with a double. Dickey singled to right, scoring Gehrig. Hoag singled through the box, Dickey stop-ping at second. Selkirk walked, filling the bases. Carey threw out Lazzeri, Dickey scoring, Hoag stop-ping at third and Selkirk at second. Carey threw out Malone, Hoag

holding third. Crosetti flied to Bell TWO BUNS. THIRD-BROWNS - Andrews was called out on strikes. Lary singled to right for his and the Browns' second hit. West singled to right, sending Lary to third. Lary, West stopping at second. Bottomley struck out. Bell forced

NORTH BERGEN. N. 1.—Frankie toward third. Di Maggio singled to left, Rolfe stopping at second. General, 143, Canada, in the eighth round, YANKEES-Rolfe bunted safely play, Clift to Carey to Bottom-

gio and putting Gehrig on third. Hoag hit into a double play, Carey to Bottomley, Gehrig scoring. Selkirk singled to center. Lazzeri walked. Selkirk went to third and Lazzeri to second on a wild pitch. Malone struck out. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH - BROWNS - Clift walked. Hemsley singled to center overslide the bag and was out, Hoag to Rolfe, Hemsley going to second on the play. Malone knocked down Carey's smash and threw him out Hemsley taking thrd. Beima bat ted for Andrews and grounded to

YANKEES-Thomas went in to YANKEES—Thomas went in to pitch for the Browns. Crosetti flied Clift struck out. ONE RUN. to Bell. Rolfe doubled to right Lary threw out Di Maggio, Rolfe Crosetti walked. Rolfe doubled to to leave the White Sox training

#### Rolfe threw out Clift YANKEES-Hemsley made a nice catch of Malone's foul against the screen. Crosetti also fouled to Hemsley. Rolfe flied to Bell.

SEVENTH-BROWNS-Hemsley doubled to right. Carey flied to Di Maggio. Solters batted for Thomas and was called out on strikes. Lazzeri threw out Lary.

YANKEES-Tietje who reported just after the game started was the Browns' third pitcher. Di Maggio singled to left center. Gehrig doubled to right, sending Di Maggio to third. Lary threw out Dickey, to third. Lary threw out Dicker Di Maggio holding third. Botton ley made a beautiful low-diving catch of Hoag's line drive. Selkirk was purposely passed, filling the bases. Lazzeri flied to West.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - Lazzer hrew out West. Coleman beat out a grounder to Lazzeri. Bottomley led to Gehrig. Bell tripled to

YANKEES-Malone struck out. 24-year-old infielder, who was forced Lary threw out Di Maggio, Rolle right, Crosetti stopping at third. To leave the White Sox training taking third. Gehrig flied deep to Bell Di Maggio singled to left center, FIFTH—BROWNS—Lary fouled scoring Crosetti and Rolfe. Gehrig spring because of illness, died here champ in its book. It declined to Thompson sent a short FIFTH—BROWNS—Lary fouled to right, sending Lary to third. Coleman singled to center, scoring Lary. West stopping at second. Bottomley struck out. Bell forced Coleman, Crosetti to Lazzeri. ONE RUN.

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NINTH-BROWNS -- Hemsley play, Clift to Carey to Bottomley.

SIXTH—BROWNS — Bottomley | lined to Rolfe. Malone threw out | Dwyer and Richbourg, boasts the |
SIXTH—BROWNS — Bottomley | Carey. Pepper batted for Tietje | best outfield in the Southern League | vidual with shaved head and handral out on strikes.

Nashville with Taitt, Comorosky, | The East will be getting its first | caich the bases were emptied with |
Berger, Cuccinello and Thompson | crossing the plate. |
That put the Bees ahead, 7 to 4. rig rolled to Bottomley, who hesi- rolled to Gehrig. Bell struck out. and was called out on strikes.

#### **ALI BABA WILL** Pay Up Is 100-16 Favorite to Win TRY TO CONVINCE The English Derby **NEW YORK HE'S** By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 5. N the latest call over of bet-ing odds for the Derby May 27 at Epsom, Lord Astor's Pay Up, winner of the 2000 REAL CHAMPION

guineas, yesterday was the favorite at 100 to 16.

Rhodes Scholar, 9 to 1; Noble King, 13 to 1; Mahmoud, 15 to

1; Tankerton, 18 to 1, and Mag-

Baseball Player Dies.

CHICAGO, May 5.-Charles Uhas.

Nashville Has Good Outfield.

netand Abjer, 25 to 1.

the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Other prices included the Aga Khan's Bala Hissar, 100 to 9; NEW YORK, May 5.—The mysterious Mr. Harry Ezikian—"All lified that lead quickly in the Carheavyweight wrestling champion, will get his chance tonight to make it unanimous.

The "Terrible Turk," who came

Navy, to bounce the title from the head of the doughty Dick Shikat in ductive for either side and Parme Detroit 10 days ago, meets the Ger-Square Garden.

The New York Athletic Commis-

gler" Ed Lewis.

# Patty Berg to Pair With Mrs. Vare in Curtis Cup Matches

the Associated Press.
GLENEAGLES, Scotland, May 5.—The rival captains of the American and British women's Curtis Cup golf teams today named six players each for the three foursome and six twosome matches to be played tomorrow when the United States will defend the cup for the second time in the biennial series started four years ago.

The pairings, announced by Mrs. the team but it was known that Glenna Collett Vare, American champion and team captain, and Wanda Morgan, British titleholder and team captain, followed to perform as well as the other members of the American squad in recent practice.

Berg of Minneapolis vs. Miss Morgan and Marjorie Garon.

Kansas City veteran is known to play her best golf in tight competi-Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of

Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City and a sensational four-under-women's Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, N. J., vs. Mrs. Andrew Holm and

Twosomes: Mrs. Vare vs. Miss
Morgan; Miss Berg vs. Mrs. Holm;
Miss Glutting vs. Miss Barton;
Mrs. Crews vs. Mrs. Walker; Mrs.

Mrs. Vare told her players to

Worth, Tex., and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., were left off the American team. Mrs. Vare gave no explanation of her choice of

and team captain, follow:

Foursomes: Mrs. Vare and Patty

Kanses City veteran is known. play her best golf in tight competi-

Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. Leona Cheney of Santa Monica, Cal., vs. Mrs. J. B. Walker and Pamela Barton.

The selection of the British team was not without at least one surprising development, the omission of Bridget Newell, who shot par 73 in the British team trials,

The worst weather so far prevailed for the last day's practica.

Cheney vs. Miss Anderson, and take things easy and practice as they pleased. Warmly bundled in Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort several thicknesses of clothing, the

# Fill-In Third Sacker for Boston Breaks Cardinals' Winning Streak

By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe Coscarart is playing third base for the Boston Bees chiefly because Mickey Haslin refused the offer of the Bees when he was acquired by trade from the Phillies and went home in a sulk.

Bees, said he thought his club Cardinals' half of the same inning would be much stronger when the trouble with the third sacker was straightened out. But Cardinal a short single in right, Jim Collin a short single in right, Jim Collin was sent in to bat for Parmeles. stuff yesterday are wondering why McKechnie cares whether Haslin ever reports.

Coscarart Beats Parmelee. Coscarart was the chief villain in the piece which saw Boston snap the Redbirds' winning streak yesterday after six successive vic-tories to the tune of 7 to 6. It was the third baseman who delivered a double with the bases full in into a double play. the seventh inning which really sealed the verdict, for the blow cleared the sacks. And earlier in the contest he had

Boston run. In addition to all that he played an errorless game in the field, handling five difficult assists and getting a putout.

All of which would indicate that if Haslin decides to sulk in his scored.

placement for him. LeRoy Parmelee was the Cardinal pitcher who was the victim of ball captaincy at Vilanova to go Coscarart and the Bees. The big into professional baseball this righthander, making his first appearance since he defeated the the Dodgers. Giants in 17 innings last week, was not right. The skin on the tips of

healed entirely and his control was not of the best. It was when he sacrificed his stuff for control that he got into trouble for it was a groove ball which Coscarart hit in the

Those skinned fingers worked havoc but Frisch did not think it was necessary to yank him until it

The Cardinals started out in the ead in the first inning when Martin singled after two were out, stole second and rode home on Medwick's single.

They increased their margin by

another in the third inning due to a walk to Durocher. Parmelee's first of two singles and a double play started at the expense of Terry

Meanwhile Parmelee was showing the effects of his ordeal against the Giants, as his control was not good and he walked a man in each of the first two innings, but escaped unscathed.

But in the fourth the Bees put over their first run on a single by Cuccinello, a walk to Thompson, an infield single by Coscarart and a fly to Terry Moore.

Then in the fifth Urbanski and Gene Moore singled to start the Boston inning and Jordan doubled against the right field wall, Martin just missing the catch, and Urbanski scored. Pepper fumbled the rebound and Gene Moore counted to put the Bees ahead, 3 to 2.

Baba"-generally recognized as the dinals' half of the same inning when he hit high into the left field bleachers for a home run, and the Birds stepped out in front again on singled by Durocher and Parme-lee coupled with Terry Moore's fly. After that the sixth was unprolee retired the first two Bees to man in a return bout in Madison face him without any trouble in the seventh. Then the fun began. Jordan and Berger singled, Cuccinello

ler" Ed Lewis.

The East will be getting its first catch the bases were emptied with

Bill McKechnie, manager of the | Two bases on balls opened the Davis, and after Durocher dropped

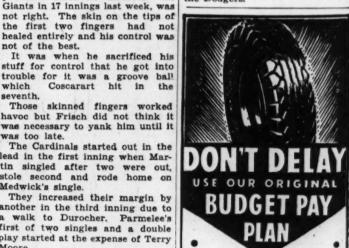
a short single in right, Jim Collins Ray Benge, starting Boston pitcher, was removed at that point and Bob Smith went to the mound,

Ryba Finishes Game. Collins sent a short and harmless fly to Thompson, the runners holding their bases, but Scoffic scored on Terry Moore's short single, Frisch ended the rally by hitting

Mike Ryba went in to pitch and Ogrodowski to catch as the eighth retired without trouble.

another single which figured in a chance in their half of the eighth when he dropped Martin's fly and it went for a double, but Medwick popped out and Mize fanned. Then Ogrodowski came through with a

> Geraghty Was Basketball Captain, Ben Geraghty gave up the basket-



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M'KI PITCHER BL **FANS NINE** FIVE IN THREE IN

McKinley sent Clevels school League baseball defeated the Carond to 3, yesterday aftern Public Schools Stadium Yesterday's game revo John Burge, pitcher for As he went, so did his Burge was a top-notch all but one inning, ar frame, Cleveland scored

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Gross, leading pitcher land, was knocked out of in the third when Ray in the third when Ray and "Red" Nost singlet the inning. Pesak repla and Bob Martin follow hit to deep left center Connors and Nost, but we tin went on to third on at the plate for Nost, he tag second base and the returned to second and he John Marciak drew a light when Pesak dropped his when Pesak dropped his field fly and then stole Bérnsen flied out, but Ti reached first on an error

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Error Helps Clevela

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THE BOX SCOR

HAMINADE NINE AL SOUTH SIDE CATH PLAY A 10-INNIN Three games are schede

afternoon in the Ill-Mo High Schood Baseball Lea Peters goes to East St. play Central Catholic High city, Cathedral High of plays at South Side Catho and St. John goes to Ch All games will start at 3:3 esterday, Chaminade a Ae Catholic High player nings and ended in a darkness stopping the gar itest was originally seven innings.

Chaminade led, 6-3 the first half of the seve a three-run rally by the Si ers tied the score and same into overtime. South Side worked out each of the seventh, e oth innings with a de each frame.

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FANS NINE MEN

Schools Stadium. Yesterday's game revolved around

run making in the second

struck out Lange, walked Burge, and fanned Hatch to end the in-

Gross, leading pitcher for Cleveland, was knocked out of the box in the third when Ray Connors and "Red" Nost singled to open

the inning. Pesak replaced Gross and Bob Martin followed with a

hit to deep left center, scoring Connors and Nost, but when Mar-

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tag second base and the ball was returned to second and he was out. John Marciak drew a life at first

when Pesak dropped his high in-field fly and then stole second.

Bernsen flied out, but Turley also reached first on an error and Mar-

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proved to be the winning run. Tur-ley ended the rally, however, when he wandered off first base and Pe-

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THE BOX SCORE

McKINLEY.

MAMINADE NINE AND

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC

PLAY A 10-INNING TIE

Three games are scheduled this

and St. John goes to Chaminade.

games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

terday, Chaminade and South

Catholic High played for 10

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# M'KINLEY HANDS CLEVELAND FIRST DEFEAT IN TITLE RACE PITCHER BURGE Pepper Tried Hard But Failed to Connect



Pepper Martin out sliding into third base, in the fourth inning. He was trying to advance on Medwick's hit off Coscarart's glove. Urbanski covered third. The umpire is Klem.

# Louis One of Greatest Two-Handed Punchers of All Time, Runyon Says IN NINTH FALLS

Brown Bomber" With 65 THIS is the first of a series Knockouts in 80 Battles Has One of Best Percentages in History of the Game.

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, May 5.—In three years, Joe Louis, "The Brown Empalmer," has had a total of 80 dropped his fly to center to start He Cleveland's fourth inning. Breidert nents. He has knocked out 65 oppo-

This gives him one of the high any fighter that ever crawled through the ropes.

Only 15 opponents have gone the As an amateur, he had 54 battles

He won seven decisions, and lost He turned professional July

put out, Gross moving to third from where he scored on Burge's wild pitch. Burge then struck out Lamping and Maschek to end the 1934, and since then has had 26 ring engagements.
Only four of his pro opponents wild inning, and while Cleveland had a runner on base in each of have gone the limit with him-Jack Kranz, eight rounds; Adolph Winthe next three innings, none went past second. Burge had five of his tie Brown, 10. ter, 10; Patsy Pirroni, 10, and Na-

So, then, considering his profes-sional record of 22 knockouts in 26 fights, we find Louis with a pro knockout average that is exceeded by only a few fighters in history. And Louis' career should

be just beginning.
One of Greatest Punchers. What is the secret of Louis'

punching power? That is what we are going to consider in this, and succeeding ar-

power and style, and method of

punching with the other great punchers of Fistiana? Well, if you will follow us, perhaps we can throw some light on the matter by our own observa-tions and researches, and the opin-

Kindly bear in mind that we don't say Louis is the greatest entirely different manner.

**REDS MAY PUT** 

ernoon in the Ill-Mo Catholic By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 5. — Gener-

DERRINGER ON

"We've got to get rid of two men by May 15,"- MacPhail said, "and

one of them will likely be a pitcher."

MacPhail accused Derringer, who

won 22 games for the Reds last season, of insubordination. He said

the "failure to slide home" inci-dent that caused Manager Charles

of articles about Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, and his great punching ability by Damon Runyon. In these articles, Runyon will attempt to tell where the "Brown Bomber" gets his great punching ability and what some of the greatest fighters of the generation think

hands, as Louis can, which happens to be part of the secret of his punching power.

of Louis' punch.

He's a Two-Handed Puncher. He can tag an opponent with a left hook, for instance, and finish fight, some alleging that it was supstrictly one-hand puncher has to with Ketch trying to cross Johnkeep repeating with that hand. son with that punch that dropped Great two-handed punchers are very rare. And in that respect, that Ketchel, with his rushing style, Louis is the superior of any man had any real chance to beat John-

The exception was Stanley Ketchstarted out in life. He was mid-dleweight champion of the world some 25 years ago, and an amazing fighter. In some 50-odd battles, only about 10 of Ketchel's opponents beat him or went the limit. All the others ended in knockouts-twice Ketchel, was flattened. Now Ketchel had a curious style as his own. He fought from a widespread stance. He was a slam-bang type of fighter, driving in with desperate courage, and he had a pe-culiar shift, so that if he fired with balance. Ketchel didn't bother

He is without doubt one of the both hands rip. Yet he had the style that could always beat boxers, especially if they tried to run from him, and that's one of Louis' strong points, too. He knows how to catch the kind the fancy calls "cuties," or

clever chaps. Langford Could Tag 'Em.

Another exception to our statement that Louis as a two-handed puncher is superior to any man we ever saw, might be Sam Langford puncher of all-time, merely one of the old Boston tar baby. Sam, at the greatest. We have seen a lot of fellows who, pound-for-pound, both hands. He was a fine boxer ch just as hard, but in an as well as a puncher, in which Louis resembles him Ketchel

### Few Fighters Could Finish an Opponent Like Detroit Negro, Declares Writer in First Article of

great boxer, John Arthur Johnson weight happened to knock him

always a lot of gab about that a home game for the Billikens. with a right hand, whereas a posed to be a business proposition, son, who dearly loved to have them

Langford had a great left hook, el, or Stanislaus Kiecal, as he was and he also had a corking right started out in life. He was midhand. He was death on other left 'em bow-legged with a short right inside a hook. But fast, clever, runaway stabbers, like Joe Jean-nette used to bother old Tham at times. We saw Joe beat Langford one night at the old Garden, and Joe was always on the march-

Smelled Like a Hot Brake. Ketchel and Langford also fought, but that was another fight that one hand and missed, he could let go with the other without losing his balance. Ketchel didn't bother much with the scientific points of said he was very nice to Stanley, then managed by the late Wilson

Ketchel had some long red ridges on his face after the fight, and someone said: "My goodness, that tar baby

raised marks on you when he hit you, didn't he?" "That ain't where he hit me," said Ketchel. "That's where he

Then Ketch, who had been a ho bo, added, reflectively: "His right hand going past me smelled like a hot brake.

(In his next article, Damon Runntirely different manner.

Louis resembles him. Ketchel you discusses Louis' perfect co-or However, we never saw but two couldn't box much. He fought the dination of mind and muscle.)

#### KANSAS CITY DEFEATS WRESTLING RESULTS

WORCESTER, Mass.—K. O. Koverly, 230, California, defeated Frank Coleman, 220, Albany, N. Y., straight falls. standings.

A CROSSE, Wis.—Ivan Vaktureft, day, trimming the Toleda Riga, Russia, defeated Ed Cook, 210, 9-8 in 10 frames. The Rapids, Ia., 30 minutes.

High Schood Baseball League. St.
Peters goes to East St. Louis to
play Central Catholic High of that
city, Cathedral High of Belleville
plays at South Side Catholic High,

"We're got to get rid of two men." Oedar Rapids, Ia., 30 minutes.

MILWAUKEE—Danno O'Mahony, Ireland, defeated Nick Lutse, Los Angeles, straight falls. (Weights unavailable.)

HOLLYWOOD—Alvin Britt, Kansas, world Junior heavyweight champion, tossed Cecil McGile, Long Beach, Cal., two out of three. Rubber Higami, Japan, threw Bobby Fearce, Oklahoma, two out of three. Jimmy Lott, Alabama, flattened Tred Christy, California.

NEW YORK—Ed (Strangler) Lowis, California, threw Hans Steinke, Germany. Jim McMillen, Chicago, downed Mike Mazurki, Foland, Erale Dusek, Omaha, pinned Sandor Vary, Rungary.

dent that caused statistics of Dressen to slap the indefinite susbelieved he had a better chance to seven innings.

Seven innings.

Seven innings.

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ure to slide" incident by saying he

Bill Terry before yesterday's Giant-Red game was for the purpose of Derringer from the box in the sixth, smash with one on. sing a possible trade involv- tied the score at 5-5 and won out

TOLEDO FOR SIXTH **EXTRA-INNING VICTORY** 

CHICAGO, May 5.-The Kansas City Blues' ability to win extra inning games is keeping them at the top of the American Association

inning game of the season yester-day, trimming the Toleda Mudhens marker was produced when Schulte STUHLDREHER SELECTS tripled and went home on a single by Joe Vance, fifth pitcher used by the victors, who collected 15 hits.

The Milwaukee Brewers took their third game in four played with Louisville, beating the Colonels 9-5. Rudy York's triple with the bases loaded highlighted a four-run burst which drove Wayne La Master from the Louisville mound in the sixth. Four more runs followed in the next two innings off relief twirler Holley.

St. Paul made it nine straight

tory in nine innings.

As it was, the Giants knocked tured by Ivy Shiver's four-base

# SHORT; BEARS

Washington and St. Louis Univer sity's baseball teams had a slambang baseball game yesterday, with the Bears finally winning the slugging bee. 12-11. Both teams made 16 hits. It was the fourth consecu observers thought Jack was playing with Ketchel until the middletive defeat for the Billikens and teams now, each having two of the four games played. Yesterday's con short work of Ketchel. There was test, played on the Bears' field, was

The Billikens started the hitting with a four-run attack in the third inning, and, after the Bears tallied three in the fourth, added another in their half of the inning. But the Bears took command of the contest

likens behind, 12-6, they rallied to score five runs before Frank Shobe, relief pitcher for Bill Brickman

to end the game, with the tying run Lou Drone led the batters with four hits for the Billikens, while Ben Harris was the leader for the

The box score: WASHINGTON

AB.H.O.

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Herbert as 5 1 3 Point as 5 2

Dougl's cf 5 1 4 Mudd. 3b 5 2

Harris 1b 4 2 8 Fash 1b 3 2

Hazris c 5 2 4 L.Drone 2b 1 4

Schade 3b 5 2 3 Krause if 5 1 4

Schade 2b 3 2 7 Vieth rf 4 1 2

Sauer 2b 0 0 0 E.Drone c 5 2 9

Bi'berg 2b 5 2 2 Yates p 1 0 1

B'kman p 4 2 0 Seott p 3 0 0

Schope p 0 0 0

Totals 41 16 27

#### WISCONSIN U. FACULTY CONTROLS ATHLETICS. MEETS BIG TEN EDICT By the Associated Press

MADISON, Wis., May 5.-The threat of suspension of the University of Wisconsin from the Western Conference was removed formally yesterday when the general faculty unanimously approved a resolu-tion stating it considered itself "in control of the athletic affairs of

The resolution gave conference ember schools and Maj. John Griffith, conference athletic director formal notification of reorganiza-tion of the Athletic Board to strengthen faculty representation. When the university regents removed the Badger athletic director and football coach last winter, the the top of the American Association standings.

The Blues won their sixth extra inning game of the season yester-than the season yester-than the season yester-than the faculty gave evidence of its control of athletics by that time.

# WISCONSIN ASSISTANTS

y the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., May 5.—Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher announced last night that one of his assistants at Villanova College and two gradwould assist him with the Univer-

The former Villanova mentor's choices were Bob Reagan, his assistant at Villanova, and Frank Jordan and Fred Twomey, both

Sunday was but one instance of Derringer's "disregard of Dressen's orders."

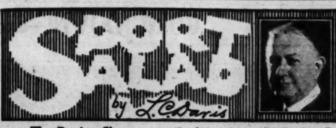
Saying "the entire matter is up to Dressen," MacPhail declined to discuss the possibility that Derringer would be traded. He said he had made no efforts to effect a trade and denied that a lengthy conference he held with Manager

St. Paul made it nine straight wins by defeating Columbus 3-0, Glenn Spencer besting Allyn Stout in a pitching duel. Spencer allowed the failure of the big pitcher to with the dirt" as he lumbered home from second on a single in the fifth in the seventh.

St. Paul made it nine straight Villanova products. Reagan will handle the line, Jorden Spencer allowed the failure of the big pitcher to with the dirt" as he lumbered home from second on a single in the fifth in the seventh.

Indianapolis whipped the champion Minneapolis Millers 8-6 on a three-run rally in the eighth, feathree-run rally in the eighth, fea- end coach last year, has not announced his future plans.

Dodgers Return Mills. The pitcher explained the "fail
The pi



BOLD VENTURE was the long-

B est shot
To win the famous Derby pot Since father was a boy. While Brevity, the shortest horse

To back the favor-ite: For in this you can stick a pin, The short horse doesn't always

ask you, am I right? Be that, however, as it may, It was the biggest Derby day Since Hector was a pup.

And as it is with Churchill Downs,

The German put the Irish down, BILLIKENS'RALLY

That they had worn so long.

The Shamrocks took it on the chin
But they'll be coming back to win
The plaudits of the throng.

Three jockeys, including the rider of the Derby winner, were suspend-



Bold Venture may not have been the better horse but with an apprentice jockey he took 13 journeymen for a ride.

other at Algonquin Country Club.

In the first meeting of the tennis teams, the Bills were successful.

If "Pepper" Martin could throw by the score of 4—2. The Royal from third base the way he pegs Blue squad is the favorite today, from right field to the plate what and if it wins, tennis will be the



The Kingfish's trunks will probably ris Garde

Paul Derringer of the Reds was suspended without pay for falling to slide and score what might have fullen and the state of the state o proved to be the winning run. On the other hand, maybe Paul didn't Keaney and John Renard, St. want to do anything that would get him in bad with the base runners'

CLIDE, brothers, slide with care!

have thought they were charging up San Juan Hill or something.

The boys must managaire;
For if you don't it'll be too bad, So buckle on your sliding. Slide in the presence of the

The concensus seems to be that Alex McNab says it was speed Ay tank ay come back.

Billiken Tennis Team Favored to **Beat Washington** Th Billiken tennis feam of

make it two straight over the Washington University squad when the better horse didn't win. But, the two clubs meet this afternoon unfortunately, they don't pay off on on the clay courts at Washington the better horse unless he finishes the two colleges will oppose each

a wow he would be at the hot cor- only sport in which a Washington team has not defeated a Billiken

Kingfish Levinsky is reported to have been hired for three weeks

TREETS

TREE day, Keaney will play both singles and doubles while Frye will com-pete only in the doubles, teaming with Harry Greensfelder.

The pairings are: Larry Mullen, St. Louis, vs. Hary Greensfelder. Mark Martin, St. Louis,

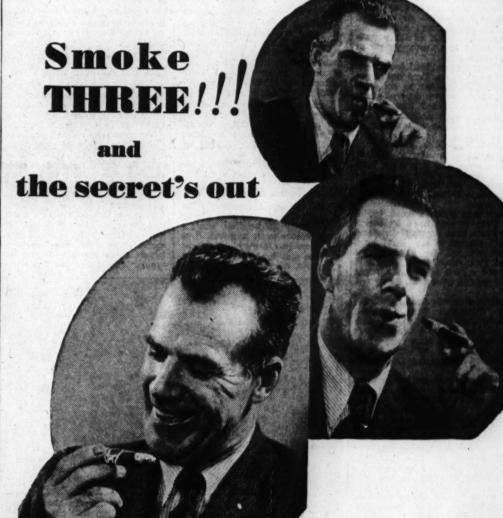
Frank Keaney, St. Cornie McDonald, St. Louis, va

Mullen and Martin, St. Louis, va Louis, vs. Greensfelder and Conway

It's getting to be so they expect that beat the Shamrocks and that a pitcher to be a kind of jack of all trades and master of one.

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the more you smoke.

TOU could read about it until If you have been smoking 5c cigare you're blue in the face but you'll take this statement with a

And it's all done by different tobaccos, different blending and finer wrapper. The tobaccos cost more-Here's a cigar that tastes better but what do you care? Smoke three; you'll want the fourth in a hurry.



### ST. LOUIS AND CLEVELAND AMATEUR BOXERS DIVIDE HONORS RACI ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SPICA LOSES A DISPUTED **DECISION TO** TROY BELLINI

The question of supremacy be-tween teams of amateur boxers representing St. Louis and Cleve-land was still unsettled today, following an eight-bout tournament between the two cities at the Aud itorium last night in which each won four contests. But the arguments of the 2108 fans attending are probably still going on relative to the decisions rendered by the judges and the referees.

It was a tough night for verdicts. The first to bring down the abuse officials was that awarding Monofficials was that awarding Mon-roe Harrison, St. Louis Negro, the palm over Danny Merritt, Cleve-land Negro.

Merritt, who defeated Harrison

in the recent National A. A. U. tournament at Cleveland, seemed to have the rdge but a split vote of the officials gave it to Harrison,

Then Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, fought a good fight against Tiger Brown, Negro clown of the Cleveland forces and the crowd objected to the award-

ing of the verdict to Brown.

Further Complications.

Following that Roland Beaustring, who won the district novice welterweight title, defeated Marty Francis, Cleveland, according to the referee and the judges. Roland was in distress early in the battle but in the third round he knocked Francis to his knees with a clear punch and that probably influ-enced the officials to give Beaustring the decision. The crowd booed that one.

Then came what those of French extraction call the piece de resistance—the Paul Spica-Troy Bellini

Bellini was the natinoal bantamweight champion in 1935, a title which he won at the Arena. But this year he couldn't make the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds so he fought as a featherweight at 26 pounds.

Iu the recent national tourament

in his home town, Troy didn't get far, being eliminated in an early round. And it was whispered about that he had burned himself out with too much amateur boxing for it was claimed he had scores of

non-pay fights.

The Windup Gets Em.

Anyway, Spica started against him last night and it was not long until he deposited Troy on the canvas with a left hook to the jaw which kept Bellini down for an

After that Spica seemed to let up. Troy is well liked by every-body in the amateur fight game and nobody wanted to see him hurt, especially Spica. But in the second round Paul found that Bellini had

little gamecock from Cleveland grabbed Paul about the neck with his left hand and pumped rights the officials stampeded into giving Bellini the verdict.

Troy's nose was cut in the process and he was a badly battered young gentleman when he left the ring while Spica was unmarked.

All of which simply meant more grief for the men who had to hand down the decisions.

Stewart and Koberg Win.

Charley Stewart. Cleveland Ne-

Charley Stewart, Cleveland Ne gro, opened the show with a clean-cut verdict over Charley Sackett. He put Sackett on the floor and won as he pleased but Eric Koberg evened matters for the home team when he defeated Sam Demarro in hard-fought scrap, while Bill Henley, St. Louis Negro, won a disputed decision over Oscar Gardner, Cleveland. Henley knocked Gardner down shortly after the start of their fight but after that it was all Gardner, still Bill got the nod.

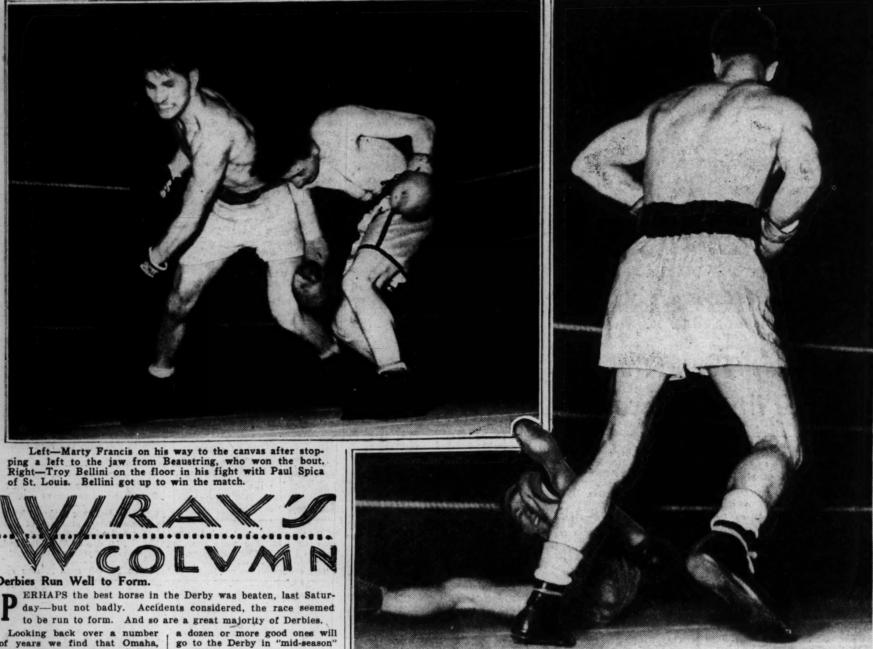
In a fill-in match, John Goldak, St. Louis novice light-heavyweight champion, won from James Poates,

That bout was made necessary because Billy Koerlin Cleveland, who was to have fought Goldak, couldn't make the trip because of illness in his family.

Troupe Faces Suspension.
The Quincy Troupe-Lem Franklin, heavyweight contest, was wiped off the card when Troupe, national junior champion, failed to appear. Charles J. Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U. and chairman of the Boxing Committee, said un-less Troupe appeared with an iron-clad excuse he would be suspended

It appeared for a while that Spi-ca's trip to the Olympic tryouts in Chicago, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, was off, following his

# GOING DOWN!-Exciting Moments in Ring Battles at The Auditorium



condition.

That 62 1-2-Mile Bike Race,

L ONG distance bicycle road-racing sometimes gives you a laugh. We had one Sunday,

after looking over a set of pic-tures of the Olympic trial race.

Every picture showed that the contestants were bunched as closely as at the start—perhaps

nore so. At the finish there were

at least five riders within two

immediately behind came the en-

wheel lengths of the leader and

of years we find that Omaha, Cavalcade, Burgoo King, Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand, Reigh Count, Bubbling Over and other winners of recent years deserved their victories and subsequent performances proved their worth.

Considering the earliness of the Derby, the number of starters, the uncertainty of track conditions and the chances of accident it is rather remarkable that so many standouts have come through to victory.

#### Winter Racers Made Good.

THE principal lesson to be learned from the 1936 Derby would seem to be that winterraced horses must be given first consideration, if they are racers

This was in a race at 621/2 miles and the explanation is simple. It wasn't a road race, it was just a sprint. The field remained in a of class and breeding.

Brevity, the "best horse in the bunch, none daring to try to



Here's the field in the 62½-mile Olympic race about half way to the finish. It remained bunched like this throughout the contest, and a half-mile sprint at the close determined the

race," so it is still maintained, and Indian Broom, rated only a plater a few weeks ago, were winter-raced horses. They came to the event "tightened up" for real competition. And they proved the advantage of winter cam-

paigning.

The same thing happened the year before when two ordinary horses, Roman Soldier and Whis-kolo, beat their betters by running second and third to Omaha. We predict that next year will

see an even greater number of high-grade horses begin their three-year-old campaign in Flor-ida and California, and that half

the Olympic fund, did not say how much that fund would receive from the show, but in as much as the gate was only \$1400, it is doubtful if there will be anything left for the Olympics, as Rathert had previously stated that his expenses previously stated that his experiously stated that his experience would be approximately \$1700.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

INTERCITY BOUTS.

Charley Stewart, Cleveland, outpointed Charley Stewart, Cleveland, outpointed Charley Stewart, Cleveland, 118 pounds.

Eric Koherg, St. Louis, 118

explained reason. Mile after mile they wheeled in a group the only change being in the pace maker. When the race was less than a mile from home there was dash for the finish and the fellow with

the best sprint left won the race.

That's entirely different from other forms of distance racing It's also different from national or Olympic competition, where men really are trying to win the race by virtue of their own su-perior pace and staying power, exerted throughout the contest.

It's all right with us. If that's the way the boys want to solve their superiority problems here, it's their business. But it seems like poor preparation for competition in the semifinals and final Olympic trials where they don't follow such a clubby system, but go out and try to race the heart

out of all opposition.

St. Louis is noted for its good road riders. Our boys have made the Olympic teams on several octin's trip to Stockholm. Perhaps we might do even better if our distance trials were fought out under conditions reflecting Olym-

pic competition. There won't be any mutual agreement on pace with a sprint at the finish when the final trials for the Olympics are held.

California Disappointed?

NDIAN BROOM is on his way West. His owner, Maj. Taylor, is out \$25,000 which he wagered in the Derby mutuels, and Californians are out many more thou-

High hopes had been built on

Indian Broom's great race against Top Row. But as the Derby was run, the California prodigy had no excuses. He ran his race and 32 pounds of additional weight were too much for him to carry against real class.

California has fared poorly in the past. It has sent very few classful horses to the post in years gone by and only a very few were able to break into the money. Besides the third place of Indian Broom, California raced horses of past years have per-formed as follows in the Derby: Naishapur, raced in Lower California, ran second the year Clyde Van Dusen won in the mud.

Gallant Sir, a really good horse and raced in Southern California, failed to finish in the money but proved a great horse in after

And that's about all unless you want to mention Morvich, a Derby winner, bred in California Everything considered, Indian Broom did the Pacific Coast

proud by finishing in the money.

#### The Corner Turned.

Prosperity no longer is "just around the corner" in fered more from the depression than almost any other racing center, came back with a bang when the statistics of the Derby betting were made public at Church-

Almost twice as many \$50 tickets on the result of the Derby were sold in the mutuels as during the 1935 derby and the grand total for the day was up over last year considerably. More than 5000 persons wagered a sum that, for millions of workers is half a month's pay—fifty dollars—on the result of the race.

Coupled with the fact that ringside seats to the Louis-Schmeling fight will be \$40 each we might ost conclude that "happy days are here again," as far as spending money goes.

#### Back Comes Primo.

JUST when we thought that we were rid of the Man Mountain from Sequals, Italy, Primo Car-nera's manager signed him to fight Leroy Haynes a return bout at Ebbett's Field, Brooklyn, May 27.

Primo will have to practice new methods of hiding that glass jaw of his. Apparently everyone has solved its mystery since Max Baer took a crack at it and finished the goggle-eyed giant.
Haynes has been carrying on quite strongly since the Carnera

victory and since glass jaws sel-dom regain lost stiffness, the chances are that there will be another compound fracture of Carnera's record. Primo has shown in several

fights that his jaw simply can't take it. It isn't that the big fellow isn't game. A blow to the button deprives him of his faculties, without rendering him un-Carnera was always slow in his

line of communication. It takes too long for an idea to start in Primo's brain pan and much too long for it to be transmitted to his glove. The opening is gone before Primo gets into it. As a result he has become a purely mechanical fighter and

fast enough or with a little de-ception, baffles him and lays him open for an important sock.

Most of Primo's opponents
couldn't hit hard enough to hurt the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—

him-and so he got by until Max Baer's wild swings and Joe Louis' crashing punches took all the starch out of his maxillary. That it has gone for good is the guess of the Eastern experts.

#### Tony Meets Jimmy.

TONY CANZONERI and Jimmy McLarnin battle this week but the boxing world isn't nearly so wrought up about it as was expected. There is no title at stake and McLarnin has been idle long enough to slow up and lose form. Canzoneri if beaten has noth-

ing to lose; and McLarnin has nothing to lose or gain, other than a chunk of money. In other words, it's a pot-boiler and the the fact.

Hit 425-Foot Homer. Sam Hershany, San Antonio in- eight. fielder, hit a home run that traveled

#### CREAVY SCORES 72 TO WIN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Bill Creavy, unattached pro from Southern League, is expected to Kansas City, won the second annual Swope Park invitation golf tournament here yesterday by being the only one in a field of 80 shoot par-72.

Creavy came in with a 34-two under par—to beat the 74 totals hung up by Bunney Torpey, Kansas City pro, and George Allen, Kansas City amateur.

Webb Gilbert, Topeka (Kan.) pro, shot a 75 to share third and fourth honors among the pros with Harry Railsback, Swope Park course pro.

#### WEBSTER NINE BEATS

ST. CHARLES, 15-10 Webster Groves took a 15-10 ball game from St. Charles yesterday afternoon on the losers' field. The ster taking 15 bases and St. Charles

Sizemore, Webster pitcher, had



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# 90 BOXERS TO **TEST.THURSDAY**

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Ninety amateur boxing champions, willing punchers and clever boxers from s, universities, factories, ounds and the United States leges, Army, traded punches in a dozen rings today in preparation for the opening of final United States Olympic team tryouts Thursday night at the International Amphi-

The youthful leather pushers will battle it out in two days of war-fare which will reduce the field to a select 16 finalists. These will re-tablished itself as a fine "cup" consume hostilities May 20 for the honor of competing in Berlin this Joey Church, Batavia, N. Y., Na-

tional Collegiate welterweight champion, and his teammate, Ray Matulewicz, National Collegiate 175- / European countries appear to b pound titleholder, were among the entrants who lost no time in donning ring togs.

Ten soldier fighters, champions of the Hawaiian detachment of the United States Army, were impressive in their drills. The boxers, who whipped the British, French, Japanese and Russians stationed in China without losing a bout, showed fine speed. Observers particularly liked the workouts by Sergt. Louis Angelucci and Sergt. John Maguire.

Champions will be crowned in eight weight classes. The winners in the finals May 20 will constitute the Olympic team. The eight alternates will be named by the United States Olympic Boxing Committee Friday night. All expenses to Berlin and return will be paid.

#### KITTY LEAGUE OPENS TWO-WEEK BASEBALL TRAINING SCHOOL

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTAGEVILLE, Mo., May 5. A training school to accommodate about 200 boys has been opened by the Portageville Pirates of the Kitty League. It will last about two weeks, the league season opening about May 19.

Jimmy Hamilton; vice-president

of the Nashville, Tenn., club of the come here to watch some of the workouts of the candidates.

#### Physical Culturists Meet.

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The St. Louis Physical Culture Club's next monthly meeting will be held Friday at Strassbergers Hall, Grand and Shenandoah, 8 p. m. The club is sponsoring a hike to Babler's State Park, May 10.

# by Dent Meskimming

lost their enthusiasm for the United States Olympic team or the late ness of the season has turned the attention to other sports, for the Park last Sunday raised only for the Olympic soccer team fund In 1928, St. Louis raised about \$400 for the fund.

CHICAGO, May 5.--

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Jimmy McLarnin to

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ago Barney whipped Jir for the 147-pound crown

that drew a gross "gate

Sam Pian, co-manager

"Whether Ross meets t

hopes his champion is a

of the fight Friday may how decisively it is won,"

"I hope Tony wins, by a because if he did a Ross

fight would draw great.

Ross, Canzoneri, the pr

Ross, world's welterw

Since the Philadelphia Germas American club, which defeated the Shamrocks for the national open championship, is an amateur tean it will undoubtedly be given prefer ence in the selection of players to make up the American team that bination, it would not be truly re-resentative of the country, as Unit-ed States Olympic teams are es pected to be. Fine amateur players in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, tional A. A. U. featherweight titilist; William Joyce of Gary, Ind., National 118-pound champion; Danny Farrar of Duke University, Natural Vision of the country have had no oppositely for the country have had no oppositely the country have had no oppositely to match their skill against the country have had no oppositely to match their skill against the country have had no oppositely to match their skill against the country have had no oppositely the country had not been cou the Philadelphia greyhounds.

> constantly approaching a comsoccer. Some of the more sign cant results in international con petition this season appear to brin Spain, Czechslovakia, Austria a Germany close to par. For a

Czechoslovakia beat Spain, 14 Czecholsovakia tied Austria, 14 Germany beat Spain, 2-1.
The Czecho-Spain match aber mentioned drew 35,000 persons

Prague, capital of Czechoslova on Sunday, April 26. A penal, kick, 11 minutes after the star, was the lone score of a marvel ly played match. After his team had defeated !

A. B. C.'s Sunday by a 1-0 scor Manager Nick Jost of the Gen Sport Club said he believes his la will give the Sparta and Mac clubs a couple of good argum at Chicago, July 4 and 5. Eddie Begley and Jack Simi

in Sunday's victory. Begley pla two games in the one after lining up with Irish Village in the All Boxers o first game and with the Ge club in the second. McDonnell Luckett flashed some nice nation on the left wing.

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#### All boxers scheduled to the Twentieth Century Ch at the Auditorium Friday due to work out at loca siums today. Billy B FR. LayKold All-Weather Count. No Marking - No Rolling2015 Always Ready, Even After Res Chicago tops the progra includes two other 10-rou a six-rounder and a fou Those who have seen I the ring are of the opi ais bout with Beauhule one of the best in recent tory here. Both are f Both are regarded

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WEST SIDE PAR
Brashear vs. Curice (gir
vs. Samuels (men).

NORTH SIDE PAR
S. & L. vs. Duro-Seams (gir
vs. Food Center (me
ST. LOUIS PARK
General Supply vs. Cardi
Parks vs. Leonas (men).

NATIONAL PARK
Grand-Leader vs. Vess (gir
Market vs. Edwards (men).

Parkway vs. Madison (girl
Mdwest (men).

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McQuay-Norris vs. Wormser (
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# RACING

# ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER

# PICKS M'LARNIN

CHICAGO, May 5.—Barney Ross he's taken punches from both of them and handed a few back, picks limmy McLarnin to whip Tony meri Friday night when the two classy little ringmen meet in a scheduled 10-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden. Ross, world's welterweight cham-pion by virtue of a victory over Baby-faced" Jimmy and one-time holder of the lightweight crown, taken from Canzoneri, likes McLar-nin because he thinks he's a hard-

nin because he thinks he's a harder puncher and a better boxer.

"I look for a tough fight, but I
think Jimmy will win," said Ross,
who will see the fight. "Jimmy,
from my fights with both boys,
the harder hitter and the is the harder hitter and the superior boxer. I also think that Canwill have to give away too

much weight.
"I don't think there'll be a knockout, and if McLarnin does win it's going to be only by a shade." Ross, Canzoneri, the present lightweight champion, and McLarnin have figured in some great battles. Barney outpointed Canzoneri here in 1933 to win the lightweight championship. Last year Ross gave up his lightweight crown to become a welter and Canzoneri got his title

MAPLEWOOD PARK.
Graadma's vs. Wuestling (girls); U.
Evr-Kiean (men).
Brashear vs. Curiee (girls); Poulis (men).
Ramuels (men).
Ramuels (men).
St. Louis PARK.
Erico vs. Food Center (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK.
General Supply vs. Cardinals (girls); vs. Leonas (men).
Irand-Leader vs. Vess (girls); 39th (het vs. Edwards (men).
EAST ST. LOUIS PARK.
Larkway vs. Madison (girls); State (men).
SOUTH SIDE.

Miver (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK.
SOUTH SIDE PARK.
Miver Seals vs. White Ways (
Megaay-Norris vs. Wormser (men).
Last Night's Results.

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Levemeke 5, Marx-Hams-Korrekt drivis; Milius 8, Silver Seals 1 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Lies-Six 11, Schenbergs 0 (girls); Bud itser 4, Phelan-Faust 0 (men).

NATIONAL PARK.

A. R. C. 9, South St. Louis Dairy (tris); South Side Boosters 4, Ravaring Preschi 0 (men).

Judge Sestric 16, Breimeyers 0 (girls) Rames 7, St. Louis Chapter De Molny (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK.
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# AMATEUR NOTES

# **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

ace—Purse \$600, claiming, the and up, mile and a sixteen of 107 \*Smooth 112 \*Captain Red 112 \*Captain Red 107 \*Sherron race—Purse \$600, claim Poolds, six furioners.

At Jamaica. year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Time to Go 103 Cold Steel 115
Smear 118 Flying Dervish 103
Red Badge 113 Vince Farley 115
Chatterdoo 115 Starry Night 110
\*Secret Vote 98
Sixth race, purse 3900, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Prince Charlo 111 \*Jolly Saint 106
Ross \*Billowy Wave 107 \*Al Neiman 112
Credulous 117 Beaver Lake 120
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Pirst race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

'Carsono 107 'Smooth 107

Paul T. 112 'Captain Red 111

'Wild Transit 102 Here On 112

'Cheraw 107 'Sherron 107

Second race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

Payne 103 Major Greenock 107

Broce Rider 107 'No Retreat 100

'Lady Thatcher 103 'Baby Witt 99

'Pad Flyer 102 'Miss Petrina 97

Taird race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furiongs:

'Macks Pal 107 Miss Moo 109

'Wax 112 'Dancing Lady 104

'Parawick 104 'Parma Violet 107

'Captain Jeffers104 'Viper 107

'Lo 107 'Lovers Chat 104

Royal Image 104 'Golden Quest 109

'Alkali 112 Count Cotton 109

'Alkali 112 Count Cotton 109

'Alkali 104 'Golden Quest 109

'Alkali 105 'Pan Toy 99

Julia Grant 105

'Fancy Flight 105

'Span Toy 99

Julia Grant 105

'Fancy Flight 108 Balaam 107

Heart Break 103

a.—B. Hernander entry.

b.—W. C. Stroube and Don Grant entry.

Sixth race — Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

'Countess 99 Lady Mariboro 104

'Jack Conner 107 'Lady Federal 99

Jinnie 104 Lovely Spy 91

Fanfern 101

Seventh race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

'Countess 99 Lady Mariboro 104

'Jack Conner 107 'Lady Federal 99

Jinnie 104 Lovely Spy 91

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'Countess 99 Lady Mariboro 104

'Jack Conner 107 'Southland Toy 112

Guaranty 109 'Bank Me 104 At Narragansett. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furiongs:

\*Mint Drift 107 \*Southland Toy 112 Guaranty 109 \*Bank Ms 104 \*Peggs J. 107 \*Oderic 112 \*Geraldine M. 99 Sister Vinis 112 \*Mayotiv 104 \*Preferred 112 \*Red Go 112 \*Shasta Broom 112 \*Red Go 112 \*Shasta Broom 112 \*Montaris 112 Biddy 104 \*Technocracy 112 Great Meadows 109 \*Cornelia Powell107 Drinkwater 117 \*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs.

Sir Rollie 110 \*Mad Dash 100
Mixed Goods 100 Society Column 105
Hasty Hanna 104 Joan F. 100
Still Dark 102 \*Sickle Hour 104
Brave Errand 108 Playful Boston 110
\*Hats Off 100 Court 110
\*Becond race, purse \$1000, claiming, three
year-olds and up, six furlongs.

\*Masked Revue 112 Broadsword 114
Brother Newt 105 \*Midnight Flyer 97
\*Believed 109 Regula Baddun 117
Johnny Bane 105 Coya 107
\*On Aproval 100 \*Judge Peak 109
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and seventy yards.

\*Bullfinch 100 \*Judge Peak 109
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and seventy yards.

\*Bullfinch 101 \*Forced Landing
\*Peace Move 103
\*Miss Ginbar 101 Paul Junior 111
\*Fairest, Fisg 101 Busby 113
\*Fourth race, purse \$1400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

aWise Anne 103 bFidelis 106
Gov. Sholtz 104 Chancer 100
New Deal 116 aFrince Fox 109
Sir Ten 104 cBoston Brook 112
bGo Quick 110 cFurfiber 110
aw. C. Weant entry.

surance that no tournament com-mittee would offer less than \$3500

prize money.

The line-up of pros to go on the tour has not yet been decided, but several outstanding performers have been mentioned. Among them are Horton Smith, fresh from his triumph at Augusta; Johnny Revolta, the P. G. A. king; Gene Kunes of Norristown, Pa., Canadian Open champion; Gene Sarazen, Ky Laffoon, Henry Picard, Craig Wood, Ray Mangrum, Leonard Dodson, Vic Ghezzi, and Big Ed Dudley,

the former Ryder Cup player. The tour will last six weeks, and whether it will be repeated in the future depends on results achieved

#### with this year's experiment. MacQUINN AND NOLAN IN A MATCH RACE ON MIDGET AUTO PROGRAM

A special match race involving Duke Nallon of Chicago and Harry MacQuinn of Indianapolis has been arranged by Promoter Earl Reflow as one of the features of the inaugural program of midget auto racing for the outdoor season at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium

next Tuesday night.

MacQuinn, who is entered in the Indianapolis Speedway this year for the second season, is one of the leading drivers in the Midwest Racing Circuit, while Nallon is well by St. Louis followremembered by St. Louis followers of midget racing as the winner

of the 75-lap feature event at Walsh Stadium last summer. The event is one of the features of a program which will see the to try out for a pitching at the a 10-lap race and the class A title a class a 25-lap, or two and the class A title decided over a 25-lap, or two and the class A title decide

a half mile, route. Pirates Option Infielder. Earle Browne, sensational first base recruit of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates, has been optioned to Minneclub of the Piedmont League,

At Narragansett. 1—Hats Off, Society Column, Mad Dash. 2—Broad Swords, Midnight Flyer, Reg-la Baddun.

At Aurora. 1—Paul T., Chera x, Hereon.
2—Red Flyer, Brone Rider, Lady
hastere.
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At Pimlico 7—Singing Heart, Apertif, Vanderbilt

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

-Brave Errand, Mad Dash, Hast

wift. 8—Light Brook, Moreanmore, Grandpa's

At Jamaica.

At Aurora.

At Pimlico.

-Wulfstan, No Dice, Sun Mica. -No selections. -Bow and Arrow, Forest Play, R -POMPOSITY, Sun Way, Eudes -Sallor Beware, Mantagna, Ba

At Churchill Downs.

Josh.

—Capt. Cal. Bow To Me, Silas.
—Billy Jones, Chanar, South Gall
—Dusty Dawn, Book X., Manners

—Donnahonn, Gay Dog, Corner Bo;

—Athanetie, Luey, Pastry.
—Riff, Billie's Orphan. Chrysostie.

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cker, Polo

PIRATE HURLER TO MARRY.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, May 5.—Johnny Tising, recruit pitcher for the Pitts burgh Pirates, and Miss Lillian Theobald of Charlestown, Ind., said yesterday they will be married. The couple denied reports they already were married.

1-Combahee, Chance Light, Miss Tro SIMPLY IDENTIFY CARS IN 5—Red Badge, Secret Vote, Chatterdoo. 6—Al Nelman, Ross, Billowy Wave. THIS ENTERTAINING CONTEST 1—Cheraw, Paul T., Captain Red.
2—Miss Fetrina, Major Greenock, Pa.
3—WAX, Lo, Parawick.
4—Kieva, Hueue, Fancy Flight.
5—Transmutable, Ding Bin, Croon.
6—Lovely Spy, Jinee, Fanfern.
7—Para Four, Ted Conard, Mynah.
8—Oderic, Freferred, Red Go. nner. 6—Balcony, Night Play, Patsey Bego 7—Hiatus, Singing Heart, Apertif. 8—Fight Talk, Corum, Easter Lad. 1—Wanda Gable, Mindalo, Autograph. 2—Fairisk, Flavor, Tidewater. 3—BILLIONAIRE, Van Dusen and Div

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### RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica. Weather clear, track good.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Chatterdoo, Santie, Sweet-broom, Play Book, Second—Drafted, Notice Me. Sixth—Keyed Upp, Exeter. At Narragansett.

Weather clear, track heavy. FIRST RACE-Four and a half furlongs:
Our Major (Le Blane)17.10 9.60 6.20
Dusky Miss (Hooper) — 12.30 8.20
Whittle (Lynch) — 6.00
Time, 0:56 3-5. Little Paula, Clymene,
Our Uncle John and Yetive also ran.
SECOND BACE—Four and a half fur-

SECOND BACE—Four and a haif furlongs:
Silver Palm
(Caperion)———13.70 6.20 4.40
Addis Ababa (Carroll) — 8.90 5.00
Fortuity (Seabo) — 3.80
Time.:553-5. Lady Milly, Little Audrey, Hurtle and Jeanne Fetzko also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Red Rosmer (Eiston) 19.40 7.40 5.80
Zulu Lad (Greer) — 3.90 3.70
Longford (Arnold) — 8.80
Time, 1:133-5. Betty Shaw, Eddle
Wrack, Evangelist, Platinum Blonde, Unlawful, Jonn Doe and Scotch Queen also
ran.

Zulu Lad (Greer) — 3.90 3.70
Longford (Arnold) — 8.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Betty Shaw, Eddie
Wrack, Evangelist, Platinum Blonde, Unlawful, Jonn Doe and Scotch Queen also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
M. J. Brennan (May) 9.70 4.30 3.50
Miss Subway (Seabo) — 3.80 3.40
Virbet (Arnold) — 4.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Maderis, Frank Smith,
Moll, Early Call, Mint de Mie, Movie Lass,
Swift Queen, Aosano and Adamite also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pitter Pat (Jacobs) — 1.40 6.20
Baby Sweep (F. A. Smith) — 6.50
Time, 1:13 1-5. Albert D., Good Omen,
Wee Wink, Epitaph, Second Guess, Dark
War and Semaphore also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards.
Tugboat Frank (De'ing) 48.80 10.50 4.70
Mower (Seabo) — 2.80 2.40
Gallant Gay Lynch) — 2.90
Time, 1:42 -5. Old Comrade, Miss Bam, Herondas and Nightcap also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixSEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixFOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixFOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Saby Talk (Renick) — 2.450 7.30 5.80
Show Fox (Peters) — 3.90 2.90
Pime, 1:43 -5. Sleepy Rox, Blue Alice,
Twice, Mount Auburn, Black Boo, KearTwice, Mount

SCRATCHES.

First race—One Night. Third—Blue Cyclone, Carminove. Fifth—Scatter Brain, Miss Otts. Sixth—Thriman. Seventh—Luck In, Strange Times.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Glibby's Choice (Rukas) 4.40 2.80 2
Deferred (Barnett) — — 4.40 3
Billy O'Neal (Melochs) — — 6
Time, 1:15 4-5. Commandman, 8
knot, Harem Queen and Royal Purch

FOURTH RACE—Five and a haif furlongs:

Epernay (Tilden) — 7.80 4.80 4.00 I
Runamuck (Hanauer) — 7.80 4.80 4.00 I
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Time, 1:07 4-5. The Pelican, The Darb
and Whistling Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs.
Mr. James (Simpson) 6.40 4.20 2.80

Patchpocket (O'Malley) — 5.80 4.20

Indiantown (Rodriguer) — 3.20

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Salvin RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
The Break (Barnett) — 13.00 8.40 4.00

Captain Red (Hanauer) — 7.00 3.40

Shirley B. (Dowell) — 2.80

Time, 1:47 3-5. Banners Flying, Le
Miserable, Cheraw and Game Annie also
ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Gratian General Roy Annan

ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Grattan, General Boy, Annan,
Second—Henrierva, Ida King. Third—
Conastano, Little Van. Fifth—Pat C.
Seventh—Solette, Potion, Lovito, Canteron.

At Pimlico. Weather clear, track fast.

| Bender First (DeCamil-| Isa) — — — — — — 3.00 3.60 | Taunton (Peters) — — 3.00 2.40 | Annimessic (McGinniss) — — 2.70 | Time, 1:48. Jobakheta, Helen Bab, | Marge and Rollick also ran. | FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half fur-

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Cesette (Brysen) — \$.80 \$.00 \$.00
Story Time (R. Jones) — 7.00 \$.30
Alexandrine (Peters) — \$.80
Time, 0.54 \$.5 Mock Modesty, Brief,
Malisquina and Monologue also ran.
SCRATCHES,
First race—Wrackess, Dawning Hope,
Isolator. Second—Meredith, Third—May
V, Labyrinth, Star Queen, Baily Bay,
Spatterdash, Cadsie, Fourth—Night Ray,
Systterdash, Cadsie, Fourth—Night Ray,
Sixth—Thirteen Stars. Seventh—Jilted,
Naries. Eighth—James Boy, American
Bella, Trylubria.

At Churchill Downs.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Capitalist (Montgomery) 8: 00 5. 20 2. 80
Babeson (South)— 5. 60 4. 00
Ramrod (Schutte)— 5. 60 4. 00
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Ramrod (Schutte)— 6. 80 5. 20
Time, 1:13. Idle Victory, Monk's Time,
Rettef, Cherokee Red, Mapie Rica and
Marie Jean also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
IBusy Lutrech (Garner) 8.00 4.20 2.80
Jaybeejay (Brammer)— 8.80 5.80
Col. Julian (Robertson)— 3.60
Time, 0:54. Busy Girl, Larrigan, Overtrick, Miba, Miss Canary, flockatep, folf
Side, Threems and Arthur B. also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile:
ATHIRD RACE—One mile:
1.140 2-5. Bardoga, Lord Dalton,
Cooks Ormont, Outwit, Puddin Head,
Broadway Lad and Wise Dora also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Hidden Dust (Calvert) 11.80 5.00 3.60
Skalkahoe (B. James) — 4.20 3.40
Erebus (A. Robertson)— 2.66
Time, 1:12 4-5. Cessma, Surcouf, Prince
Dean, Honor Her and Thornsby also ran. SCRATCHES.

Second race—Skeeter, Gabriel, Pamuck
My Goodness, Starry Flag Job Printer
Burl, Stairs. Fourth—King Cloero. Sixti
—Sob Sister. Seventh—Black River, Fai
Cynthia, Abby B., Blue Hour.

Minor League Results.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 6.
Kansas City 9, Tolede 8 (10 innings).
Milwaukee 9, Louisville 8.
St. Paul 3, Columbus 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 1.
Knoxville 5, New Orians 4.
Nashville 8, Memphis 6.
Only games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 7, Buffalo 0.
Rochester 3, Albany 2.
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3 (12 innings).
Syracuse and Montreal, open date.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa 5, Beaumont 2.
Okiahoma City 5, San Antonio 6.
Dallas 6, Galveston 5.
Houston 5, Fort Worth 4.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Hazelton 3, York 1.
Scranton 9, Binghamton 3.
Williamsport 14, Allentown 5.
Only games scheduled.

Fort Worth Signs Nemesis.

Fort Worth Signs Ner Fort Worth has signed Hal Wiltse who last year pitched for Dallas FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: and beat the Cats five times,

St. Louis Women Unimpressive in Omaha Tourney

By the Associated Fress.

OMAHA, Neb., May 5. — Shooting in the women's International Bowling tournament produced a new fourth place holder in the allevents—C. Burling, Cincinnati, O., whose nine game total yesterday was 1646. She also took fifth in the singles with a 572 access. the singles with a 572 score. Emma Jaeger, Toledo, O., single champion in 1921, 1922 and 1923 and all-events winner four times

and all-events winner four times in former tournaments, shot 551 for ninth in the singles. M. Rubey, Fort Wayne, Ind., hit 545 for tenth. St. Louis bowlers performed poorly last night. Secretary Emma Phaler announced that 583 in the doubles, 450 in the singles and all team scores rolled to date are still in the money. But she expects last year's low-pay deadlines to prevail this year. This means 491 in the singles, 972 in the doubles, 2221 in the team-event and 1577 in the all-

St. Louis & Fort Wayne.

R. Seibels (St. L.) — 122 102 105—329
L. Kopp (Ft. W.) — 188 144 118—450 Totals — — 310 246 223—179
84 Louis.
L. Settlage — — 122 132 138—392
M. Moeller — — 103 141 161—405 Totals — — — 225 273 299—797

T. Hill — — — 121 131 130—383

3. Wendt — — — 144 189 145—478 Totals — 265 320 275—860 SINGLES.

R.Seibels — 121 98 141—360 L. Kopp — 186 139 185—510 L. Settlags — 124 159 116—390 M. Moeiler — 147 113 133—393 T. Hill — 125 139 111—375 B. Wendt — 138 148 160—446

Molenda Named Coach. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Bo Mo lenda, former Michigan star and for four years fullback for the New York pro football Giants, yesterday was appointed assistant to the Giants' head coach, Steve Owen, for the 1936 National League season. Molenda will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ray Flaherty to take over the head coaching berth of the Boston Red

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# **EVENTS WILL BE** HELD JULY 3-4; OLYMPIC TRIALS **FOLLOWING WEEK**

NEW YORK, May 5.-The big hop, step and jump to a place on the American Olympic track and field team will be from Chicago to Princeton to Randall's Island, New York City.

The program, as it shapes up to day, calls for the National Collegiate A. A. championships, at the University of Chicago, June 19 and 20, with the National A. A. U. title meet set for Palmer Stadium, Princeton, on July 3 and 4. These are the main semi-final tests lead-ing up to the final Olympic tryouts, slated for the new Municipal Stadium here.

All that remains is to convince a majority of Olympic officials (1) that the Randall's Island Stadium will be all polished up and ready for the crowning tests, July 10—11, and (2) that no boycott risks from anti-Next elements will be run by anti-Nazi elements will be run by holding the meet within the met-ropolitan New York area.

To allay fears about the construc-tion work at the stadium, which is part of the triborough bridge project, engineers will conduct newspaper men over the ground Thurs-day for the first time. Previously all attempts by sports writers to inspect the island have been balked. This led to suspicion that work was behind schedule, despite official denials.

Olympic leaders had considered shifting the final tryouts to Prince-ton, but the selection of Tigerstown for the A. A. U. meet is understood to eliminate that spot as a site, on the theory that the cash customers would not want to visit the same place twice, to see about the same band of athletes perform only remaining alternative likely to be seriously considered is Harvard Stadium, where the 1928 Olympic final tryouts were held.

The announcement sending the A. A. U. championships to Princeton was the result of a mail vote conducted among the members of the National Committee, to decide between Princeton and Milwaukee, scene of the 1934 championships Princeton was preferred, said Walsh, because of proximity to the site for the final Olympic trials as well as the fact the U. S. team sails July 15 from New York.

The last five National A. A. U.

will be held the first day. The senior championship will comprise 23 two hits for five. events, including the Olympic 400 and 1600 meter relays. The New York A. C. will defend the team championship won a year ago at Lincoln. In quest of team honors, the Olympic club of San Francisco has entered 25 contestants.

#### FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

EMMITSBURG, Md., May 5.—
Michael J. Thompson, noted football official, was elected burgess yesterday by an overwhelming majority in the town election.

The michael J. Thompson, noted football official, was elected burgess thigh lad, continues to hit in the leaf-off position for Jeanerette in the Evangeline League, and got playing baseball after the 1932 sea-

two terms as town burgess before

DASH IT ALL, I

WAS IN A DEAD HEAT

TIL I SIGHTED FALSTAFF

IT RUNS THIRST

RAGGED.

### Retriever Trials Winner



Mrs. W. Averill Harriman of New York City, with Bland of Arden, winner of the retriever trials at Sands Point, Long Island. The event was held on the estate of Mrs. Harriman.

### St. Louis Boys in the Minors

Sam Dueker Stars at Wilkes-Barre; Charles Hynek Has Big Day at Bat for Lafayette; Leo Nonnenkamp's Average for 16 Games Is .456.

The last five National A. A. U. at third base for Wilkes-Barre meets have been held in the West. The junior championships as well as the trials of some senior events

The last five National A. A. U. at third base for Wilkes-Barre day At bat 68 times, he had scored son last Thursday in the New York-last the trials of some senior events. Two midget division athletes were day At bat 68 times, he had scored son last Thursday in the New York-last the trials of some senior events. Two midget division athletes were day At bat 68 times, he had scored the standard of the events. Two midget division athletes were day At bat 68 times, he had scored the standard of the events. Two midget division athletes were day At bat 68 times, he had scored the standard of the events. Two midget division athletes were day At bat 68 times, he had scored the standard of the events.

Charles Hynek, who played with the Fouke Fur team, and who had to have a ball game pretty well in ELECTED TO OFFICE triple and a home run.

ompson, who lost by 14 votes two hits out of six trips last son with Buffalo of the Internaof, Wednesday, when his team defeat- tional League, has applied for re-Thompson, known nationally as "deen of football officials." served

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Leo Nonnenkamp, playing center field for Little Rock of the South-

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Anthony (Sam) Dueker, reserve ern Association, was the leading goal tender for the Shamrocks, was hitter of that circuit for the first

Bill Beckman, pitching for Knoxville of the Southern Association, the Fouke Fur team, and who had a trial with San Antonio of the Texas League, went to shortstop for Lafayette of the Evangeline League, in a game against Abbeville last Wednesday, and helped his team to a 15 to 1 victory with three hits out of four, including a triple and a home run. rally to win, 8 to 5.

had a trial with the Cubs, has lined up with Portsmouth, Va., in the edmont League.

Truman Connell, who cuts a few figures on ice rinks here during he winter, will play in the infield for Fargo-Moorhead in the Northern League. It is reported that the Cleveland Indians are interested in the skater and will purchase him.

Iggy Walters, who played first base for Springfield in the Three-I League last season, will manage the Charleston team in the Middle-Atlantic League. At 22, he is said to be the youngest manager in base-

Francis La Veque, a catcher, who had a trial with the Giants several seasons ago, and who was to be the first string catcher for Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League, quit the club after two days in camp. He told Manager George Toporcer that he was going into business at Charlotte, N. C.

Edwin Amelung, a first sacker, of Granite City, and Frank Manns, an outfielder, from Alton, have signed with Springfield in the Western Association.

The Monett (Arkansas-Missouri League) club, a Cardinal chain team, has signed Clifford Potts, a pitcher from Granite City, and Clif-ford Brengard, an outfielder, from

Eddie Mulligan, former profes sional soccer player, who started his baseball career back in 1914, and who played with both the Cubs and the White Sox, is in his thirteenth season in the Pacific Coast League as a member of the San Diego team.

Phil Hensiek, former soccer play er, who pitched for Albany of the International League last year and who is with Montreal this season, is sized up as follows by a Montreal baseball writer: "Phil Hensiek is another addition to the pitching staff. Phil is a lightweight, quite tall with slick hair parted down the middle. He will be used as a relief hurler. He was with Albany last season and Manager Mamaux

RELAY—Won by Central, Cleveland, second.

is the equivalent to a starting slinger who can win 16 to 18 games. and Singing Al. Hensiek

# **RAISED \$14,500** FOR AMERICA'S **OLYMPIC FUND**

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The National College Athletic Association has ruled that two years of "junior college" competition shall be equivalent to one year of "senior college" competition.

In its latest move to standardize seemed to be con-eligibility regulations, the associa-tinuous, a deftion in its latest N. C. A. A. bul- inite power letin says: "Beginning with the academic flowed smoothly

year 1936-37, competition in cham- and dependably. pionship meets shall be limited to This was so, too, contestants who have had not more of Mile. Lenglen. than three years of varsity compe-tition. This action is taken with ups and downs in due appreciation of the fact that the games the junior college problem has not the se two, yet been solved, but with the idea brought on by that, in general, two years of par- breaks in conticipation in junior college would centration. count as at least one year in senior college." This will not affect entries for

The report of Frank G. McCormick of Minnesota, chairman of the N. C. A. A. finance committee, shows a total of \$14,546 raised for the 1936 American Olympic fund, up to April 13. This compares with a total of \$31,701 raised for the same purpose in 1932. The net proceeds of the forthcoming N. C. A. A. track championships will go to the The next annual meeting of the

N. C. A. A. will be held in New York, Dec. 27-28-29. This was decided by a vote among the member colleges, with New York getting 59 votes, Chicago 30, New Orleans 23 and St. Louis 8.

#### Belleville Track Team Beats Dupo

Belleville's senior track team won a dual meet from the Dupo squad, 871/2-291/4, yesterday afternoon at Belleville, winning 10 of the 13 events and taking all three places in five of the events.

my Russell of Soldan took four events to lead Soldan to victory over Beaumont, 39-32, and Arthur Shaver of Cleveland did the same thing to give his team a victory by the same score over Central.
Russell and Shaver both won firsts in the 50 and 75 yard dashes, broad jump and shot put.

#### Belleville 87, Dupo 29.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Stock; B.;
Baltz, B., second; S. Schmidt, 4, third.
Time, 10.9s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Groh, B.; Baltz,
B., second; Stock, B., third. Time, 24.5s.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Necter, B.; Loless, D., second; Zimmerman,
B., third. Time, 19.2s.
200-YARD LOW HURDLES—S. Geolat and
Stock, both Belleville, tied. for first. 200-YARD LOW HURDLES—S. Geolat and Stock, both Belleville, tied for first; Hellwie, D., third. Time, 26.6s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Baltz, B., Groh, B., Becond; Merker, B., third. Time, 55.5s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by C. Schmidt, D.; Flach, B., second; Pear, B., third. Time, 5m. 14.8s.
MILE RUN—Won by S. Schmidt, B.; Johnson, B., second; Wilg, B., third. Time, 5m. 7.9s.
SHOT PUT—Won by Bostain, D.; Beckere, B., second; Loless, D., third. Distance, 41 ft.
DISCUS—Won by Wilberman, B.; Duncan, B., second; Loless, D., third. Distance, 101 ft. 6 in.
JAVELIN—Won by Merker, B.; La Rose, D., second; Kriksey, D., third. Distance, 139 ft.
BROAD JUMP—Won by S. Geolat, B.; Werle, T., second; Reese, B., third. Distance, 19 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Bostain and Loless, Dupo, tied for first; Nester, B., and Helwie, D., tied for first; Nester, B., and Burnette, B., tied for first; Werle, B., third. Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

Soldan 39, Beaumont 32.

5-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kalish, Beaumont; Spetner, Soldan, second; Studt, Beaumont, third; Harris, Beaumont, tourth. Time, 12s.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Russell, Soldan; Schwartzman, Soldan, second; Lignoul, Beaumont, third; Wolfskill, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 0.8s.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Russell, Soldan; Schwartzman, Soldan, second; Lignoul, Beaumont, third; Mueller, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 6.5s.

SHOTPUT—Won by Russell, Soldan; Studt, Beaumont, second; Seifert, Beaumont, third; Wolfskill, Beaumont, fourth. Distance, 35 ft, 1 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Russell, Soldan; Rapplean, Beaumont, second; Schwartzman, Soldan, third; Lutz, Beaumont, fourth. Distance, 15 ft, 4 in.

HIGH JUMP—Spetner and Schwartzman, both Soldan, tied for first; Studt, Sainz, Kalish and Hogan, all Beaumont, tied for third Height—55 in.

RELAY—Won by Beaumont (Kalish, Mueller, Wolfskill, Lignoul). No time. Soldan 39, Beaumont 32.

#### Cleveland 39, Central 32.

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50-YARD DASH—Won by Shaver, Cleveland; Antonacci, Central, second; Allen, Central, third; Biller, Central, fourth. Time, 6.3s.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Shaver, Cleveland; Antonacci, Central, second; Allen, Central, third; Biller, Central, fourth. Time, 9.5s.

75-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Osburg, Cleveland; Ponte, Central, second; Lipiccilo, Central, third; Vogel, Cleveland, fourth. Time, 12.s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ruder, Cleveland; Ward, Cleveland, Schmidt, Cleveland, Antonacci, Central, and Lipiccilo, Central, tied for second. Height, 52 in.

SHOT FUT—Won by Shaver, Cleveland; Alien, Central, second; Osburg, Cleveland, Antonacci, Central, second; Osburg, Cleveland, Alien, Central, fourth. Distance, 36 ft. 114 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Shaver, Cleveland; Osburg, Cleveland, second; Alien, Central, third; Antonacco, Central, fourth. Distance, 16 ft. 734 in.

RELAY—Won by Central, Cleveland, second.

still thinks he's a good man with a had a trial with the White Sox a good curve, 'A good relief pitcher few years ago,

# COLLEGES HAVE Suzanne Lenglen and Lacoste At Their Best When Play Was Closest, Mrs. Moody Declares

By Helen Wills Moody.

must have been very good at it, but I did not see her in the days Japanese players with an attitude you can command yourself to command yourself t of her best tennis.

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It is curious t h e y MRS. MOODY

possessor of almost unbelievable trate without difficulty. It is rather interesting to develop

the idea of concentration in terms all to my game. of nationality. You might suppose that the English players, because of their background, would excel in concentration. Yet this does not seem to be so-at least among the think of one who displays unusual powers of concentration. It is only Fred Parry, when his game is at the top, who shows the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that belows the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that belows the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that belows the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that below the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that below the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that below the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that below the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that below the irresistible upon wave of applause for my Entropy that below the irresistible upon the irresistible present day players. I cannot think of one who displays unusual force that belongs to the player glish opponent's play, until the very weighed 145 and Celebron 148 who concentrates. But this is only during the time that he feels like Americans Are Emotional.

believe ourselves unemotional, are, This will not affect entries for should both be French. We are active in the N. C. A. A. track and field customed to believe that the French likely to experience extremes of championships meet for the University of Chicago, June 19-20. This meet is the semifinal Olympic trymeet is the semifical Olympic trymeet is the semifical Olympic trymeet is the semific

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to the tennis court to find proof of this.

Yet, in spite of this, there seems to be a curious determination in American players, which tends to aid them toward concentration.

The only other players that I can think of who would have the same spirit, but in an Oriental way, are the Japanese. They seem to have a kind of fatalistic feeling

Naturally one does not obey one's own good advice-but

#### Jannazzo Is Winner.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 5.—Izzy Ja an upset last night when

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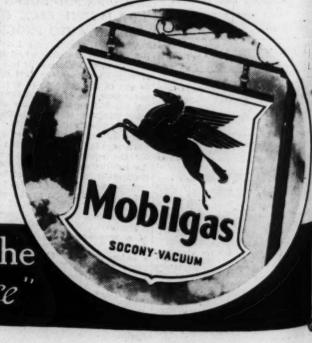
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PART THREE.

# **WONDERS IF FREUD WOULD APPROVE** SOME DISCIPLES

Dr. C. O. Cheney Criticises Type of Psychoanalyst Who Seeks Personal Aggrandizement.

OPENS SESSION OF PSYCHIATRISTS

Dr. V. G. Urse Thinks Alcoholism a Factor in More Deaths Than Vital Statistics Show.

The type of psychoanalyst who seeks personal aggrandizement was criticised by Dr. Clarence O. Chenual convention at Hotel Jefferson this morning. Preliminary meetings were held yesterday.

Expressing appreciation of the contribution of Freud to psy-chopathology and the understanding of symptoms and reactions, Dr. Cheney said he wondered "whether the father of psychoanalysis would be proud of some of his dis-

with those physicians devoted to psychoanalysis who have been in-fluenced in their balance by their fluenced in their balance by their previous sound psychiatric training," he said. "But one has viewed with some concern those who without such basic training have seized upon psychoanalysis as something that apparently for personal reasons has appealed strongly to them to the exclusion of other psychiatric interests, sometimes apparently driven by the desire to aggrandize their own personalities by being different from the psychiatrist."

One Type Criticised.

It seemed doubtful whether psychoanalysts who refused to make physical examinations of patients were carrying out the practice of medicine, he asserted, suggesting that such men were more interest-

that such men were more interest-ed in philosophical theories than in concrete helpfulness.
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ablic, attracted by lay as well-edical literature on psychoanalyattracted by lay as well as 1935 it was 18.8 per cent. is has come to assume that it is the only therapeutic measure for dis-

and such therapies as occupational. and such therapies as occupational, water and physical, and with advice and suggestion. In practicing pyschoanalysis, he confines himself in the sub-consciousness, attempting to purge it by bringing the trouble to light. Usually every psychiatrist uses psychoanalysis or In a plea for abolition of capital something similar in his work, if he punishment for minors, Dr. Baldelieves that will aid in the treat-

Dwelling on political control of state psychiatric hospitals, Dr. Cheney said he was able to imagine "no more demoralizing influence." He said that if politicians were ever placed in charge of "those untrained, uninformed persons who have come to positions of authority in psychiatric hospitals by political land 21 have been executed since ent care of the mentally ill who have no votes and an enterprise of the mentally ill who have no votes and an enterprise of the mentally ill who have no votes and an enterprise of the said. In New York State alone 24 youths between the ages of 17 and 21 have been executed since 1930. have no votes and cannot speak for themselves is one of the prime

Longevity Increases Cases. In the last 22 years the number of patients in New York State hospitals for mental disorders has increased 87 per cent, while the population has increased 27 per cent. But most of the increase came from old age ground and and an expectancy of reasonable and under an expectancy of re old age groups, and the average sonable judgment for his conduct span of life has increased 10 years before the same court who in any

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. E. Lee Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society; Dr. W. McKim Marriott, dean of the Washington University School of Medicale, and the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitzlla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicale, and the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitzlla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicale Company of Medicale C

RETIRING PRESIDENT



Sarraut Cabinet.

uties Convenes.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 5.—Marcel Regnier,

"There will be no gold embargo,"

of resistance to the flow of gold

Heavy Outflow of Gold.

His announcement followed a day

vaults of the Bank of France con-

(Financial experts in London estimated \$10,000,000 in gold arrived there by air alone today and chan-

The Sarraut cabinet, many men bers of which were defeated in the

run-off elections Sunday which swept the "People's Front" coali-

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DR. CLARENCE O. CHENEY

Bureau and Group Hospital Service already established. Dr. Cady said it was hoped it would be estab-lished by the end of this year. "It will serve worthy charity with ney, retiring president of the Amer-ican Psychiatric Association in an and eliminated," he declared. "It address at the formal opening of will be under the guidance of the tion of the French franc. the association's ninety-second ancharities, and its activities will reieve municipal and tax-supported institutions of an unnecessary burden and support voluntary chari-table organizations and endowed Reg institutions on the basis of their

service to the community." Psychiatrists, he said, are "lead ers of human thought, usually about 50 years ahead of your time." Prevalence of Alcoholism.

Whether vital statistics throughout the country on deaths due to change market likewise was disalcoholism are reliable was quesnced in their balance by their tioned by Dr. V. G. Urse of the

decrease after the repeal of prohi-bition, he said. The mean percentage between 1922 and 1929 was 21, while in 1934 it was 20.3, and in

Glands and Behavior. sis has come to assume that it is the only therapeutic measure for disorders of the New Jersey State Home for Mowever, such an over-valuation of new medical procedures has occurred in the past, and it is to be expected that eventually the truth will prevail and sound conceptions will predominate."

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> Execution of Boys Opposed. In a plea for abolition of capital formed sources said the new Chamwin L. Keyes of Philadelphia said there has been little progress in 200 years in eliminating such death penalties. In England between 1720 and 1734, 27 youths under 21 years lence. old were executed, while 43 were executed in the four years between 1932 and 1936 in the United States, he said. In New York State alone

states permit the execution of any child as young as 7, while legal maturity is not reached until 21. That the number of psychiatric patients was increasing was due to increase in longevity, he declared. In the least 22 cases.

since 1900, he said.

A popular belief that the "stress mature and so not responsible."

A popular belief that the "stress and strain of modern life" is a cause of mental illness has not been proved by facts, Dr. Cheney asserts. It was given as a cause as early as 1734, he said.

The practice of psychiatry is extending more and more to work outside of institutions, he declared.

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Lawrence F. Woolley of Townside of institutions, he declared.

Addresses of welcome were made to provide since childhood, and was a cause as early as the practice of psychiatry is extended by Dr. Lawrence F. Woolley of Townside of institutions, he declared.

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Usually the patient has a phobia that is ridiculous to other persons.
In organization to care for charand semi-charity cases in need medical service is being planned more the farther he got from home.

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NO GOLD EMBARGO ANTI-WAR PLAY BY FRANCE, SAYS WINS PULITZER FINANCE MINISTER

Marcel Regnier Denies Any 'Idiot's Delight,' by Robert Steps Will Be Taken E. Sherwood Named Toward Devaluation by Prize for Novel to Harold L. Davis.

SUPPLY 'SUFFICIENT' AWARD FOR BOOK TO RESIST PRESSURE ON CONSTITUTION

Present Ministry Decides to Dr. Andrew C. McLaugh-Stay at Least Till June 6. lin's Historical Work Re-When Chamber of Depceives Honor-War Correspondence Recognized.

ecial to the Post-Dispatel NEW YORK, May 5.-A play por-Minister of Finance, tonight denied traying the cruelty and follies of there would be a gold embargo war, "Idiot's Delight" by Robert E. COFFIN, for book of verse. which might lead to the devalua- Sherwood, received this year's Pulitzer award for drama last night. GERMANY EXPECTED TO STOP The historical award was given Anhe said. "We will take no special drew C. McLaughlin, professor measures against gold while I am emeritus, University of Chicago, for his "Constitutional History of the

Regnier's statement followed a two-hour Cabinet meeting which failed to take any action on problems raised by the Leftists' victory in the recent parliamentary elections.

United States."

The play, a current success on the New York stage, concerns the fate of a group of residents in a European resort on the outbreak of the next world war."

The awards were decided upon The possibility of the Government by the trustees of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia trying to restrict the foreign ex-University, on the recommendation of the advisory board of the school, but were held in secrecy pending Regnier said no measures would formal announcement by President Nicholas Murray Butler. be taken by Premier Sarraut's govregarding foreign exchange. He said the franc's margin Not even the winners were in

Prizes of \$1000 Each. Dr. Butler announced that the of extreme activity in the foreign exchange market during which the heavy outflow of gold from the following will receive Pulitzer prizes of \$1000 each for American excellence in letters during the past

formed before Dr. Butler's formal

Harold L. Davis, for his novel "Honey in the Horn," as "a dis-tinguished novel published during the year by an American author, preferably dealing with American life," published by Harper & Broth-

nel ships carried great amounts in addition. Passengers arriving from France at British ports brought with them jewelry and gold trink-ets for deposit in England.) Robert E. Sherwood, for his play 'Idiot's Delight," as "the original American play, performed in New York, which shall represent in marked fashion the educational value and power of the stage, pre-ferably dealing with American life."

acter of William James." as "a dis tinguished American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example. Robert P. Tristram Coffin for

his book of verse called "Strange Communist Deputy, repeated his Holiness" as "a distinguished volume of verse published during the year by an American author. ber might permit Sarraut to remain in office for a few months longer, Prizes in Journalis Five prizes were awarded in the

field of journalism, as follows: Too sudden a change, these sources said, might intimidate busi-Will Barber, a posthumous award of \$500 for his reports of the war in less and provoke Rightest vio-Ethiopia for the Chicago Tribune. The terms of the award read, "For distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent dur-Prices fluctuated on the Bourse again today with the rather agi-tated and irregular market showing tated and irregular market showing a tendency to heaviness. Govern-ment 3 per cent bonds lost 70 cen-well-balanced and well-informed intimes within an hour. Stock of the Banque de Paris lost 23 francs from yesterday's closing of 804. ence or which will shall promote Friends of Blum said he, Maurice international understanding and Thorez, secretary-general of the international appreciation.

Communist party, and former Pre-

The Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, a gold medal costing \$500 for mier Edouard Daladier, leader of the Radical-Socialists, had agreed "its crusade against corruption on an anti-devaluation policy for and misgovernment in the State of Iowa." The prize is given for "the Suggested Blum Program.
The following program for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an next Government was suggested American newspaper during the

Bank of France, either through more strict control of the bank itself or through the voting power of the shareholders.

Felix Morley, editor of the Washington (D. C.) Post, and George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of France, either through the Scripps-Howard Name of the Bank of th two awards of \$500 "for distinguished editorial writing during the 2. The abolition of former Premier Laval's decree laws reducing pensions and functionaries' salaries. year, limited to the editorial page, 3. Measures controlling specula-tion and newspapers to prevent the reasoning and power to influence reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer spreading of panic.

4. Nationalization of war indusconceives to be the right direction, due account being taken of the whole volume of the writer's edi-torial work during the year." tax system and military appropri-ations in the next budget without, York Times, \$1000 for his excluPulitzer Prize-Winners in Literature



play. Below, ANDREW CUN-NINGHAM McLAUGHLIN (left), for history of United States; ROBERT P. TRISTRAM

FLOGGING OF PRISONERS

New Criminal Code Likely Change Rules for Treatment

BERLIN, May 5.-Flogging o prisoners, is to be abolished, according to the forecast of a new German criminal code now in course of preparation.

"The state which incorporate ideals of order and discipline needs no recourse to flogging," said Dr. Friedrich Schmidt, counsellor to the Ministry of Justice, in an arthe German Law Academy.

The writer revealed that it has ing the heads of convicts and ad-cluding infliction of solitary con- minimum



ticle published in the Journal of dressing them as numbers as here- finement, no visitors, no letters and tofore. squad of police battered its way into a mob of Nationalists enraged

On the other hand, the first three

Incorrigibles are threatened with by the shooting and rescued Joseph a bread-and-water diet, bare boards Franselaj, who was badly beaten. The writer revealed that it has months of penitentiary sentences a bread-and-water diet, bare boards been proposed to discontinue shav- will be regularly more severe, in-

# NAZI PLEADS GUILTY OF KIDNAPING REFUGEE

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Swiss Court to Sentence Hans Wesemann Tomorrow for Abducting German-Jew.

ewish Telegraphic Agency.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 5.— Hans Wesemann, Nazi agent, pleaded guilty today to the charge of kidnaping Berthold Jacob, German-Jewish refugee journalist, and taking him across the Swiss bor-der into Germany, more than a

year ago. He will be sentenced tomorrow and is expected to receive the max-imum penalty of eight years imprisonment.

Wesemann's confession, read in court, contained a statment that the German Embassy in London was used as a base for the activities of the Gestapo, Nazi secret state police. Wesemann said in his confession

that he was an accredited agent of the Gestapo and had arranged the kidnaping under instructions from his superiors.

The abduction of Jacob in March, 1935, created an international fu-rore that finally ended with his re-lease by the Nazis after having been held in jail seven months. He was released last September when the Swiss Government threatened to present the issue before the World Court at The Hague. Switzerland contended Jacob's kidnap-ing was in violation of Swiss sovereignty and demanded his release under the German-Swiss treaty of

arbitration of 1921. arbitration of 1921.

The Nazis had accused Jacob of being involved in anti-Nazi intrigues in Basel. Following his return to Swiss soil, he was deported by the Swiss Government

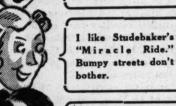
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April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### How Slums Are Made.

P ERCY WOODS blames the very poor Editor of the Post-Dispatch for the slums in which they live, when should blame conditions that compel the poor to live in such neighborhe He should know, and would know, if he thought about it for a minute, that slum sirable features that come into a neigh-borhood which drive out the right sort poor can afford to live in the homes de-

housing will not solve all the problems of

combined in an apartment building be combined in an apartment building with several other houses, of course, so that the modern conveniences may be

The next scenes of the drama, after the formal

#### King Edward's Horsemanship. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE fact that King Edward, in his

share of chances. In the great steeplechases, it not infrequently happens that, of 30 starters, ot more than half survive the first time around the course, and possibly fewer than a dozen horses, perhaps one or two riderless, arrive at the winning post. The rest are scattered, more or less disabled, mishap proves fatal to man or horse

the Prince to give up the steeplechasing afraid he would take a tumble at the his neck before he reached the finish. Of urse, there are many chances of being thrown besides those on the racing field.

It is doubtless an amusing picture for Florida ship canal will bear watching. a sporting democracy to imagine a mem-ber of British royalty mounting on one side of his horse and immediately falling off the other, but so far as King Edward is concerned, it should, if possible, be wiped out—permanently.

AN OCCASIONAL RIDER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H ERBERT HOOVER—whose patient
was dying on his hands when Mr.
Roosevelt stepped in with the pulmotor tinues to hand out unsolicited rabbit's the usual parrot phrases.
"Balance the budget," of course, stands

Was the budget balanced during Hoo-

ll, how can it revive a half-dead horse? During the war, the budget was unbal-ced at the rate of 23 billion dollars in at the rate of 25 billion the present on the far more than the present in 36 months nistration has spent in 36 r And, of course, we had the greatest boom

He wants to restore "confidence," so that long-term capital will become active. Confidence in the confidence men, pre-sumably, who destroyed confidence when it was at its height. His doctrines are

hose of the soothsayers.

His reasoning on hours and wages is as muddled as on everything else. Mr. Hoover is immersed in a dead philosophy. His place is among the sorcerers of anglent Egypt, where his theories, no doubt, have been received with loud ac-

#### ETHIOPIAN COLLAPSE.

With the flight of Haile Selassie, the collapse of Ababa, followed by the entry of the invaders, Italy's into the saddle and shouts, "Giddap, Rosinante!" victory in the field is virtually complete. Neither That, we submit, is hoping against perfectly fear-League sanctions nor native resistance nor difficult ful odds. geography served to stay the conquest. When British and French officials urged the Italians to hasten their advance on Addis Ababa, to end the chaotic sitguiding hand of Western civilization.

eighteenth century or earlier, and many of whose in- zeal to revive the Mississippi. stitutions were of the feudal age. Against the air- Few listened to him at first. But he was truly was of the highest, while the Ethiopians abandoned with eloquence, with the driving force of facts. country's natural obstacles.

courageous defiance of the invaders, and his repeated so to speak, for an important client. Selassie saw no way out but flight.

that live in them, but that the people are compelled to live in such conditions because of their very poverty. He should know that the slums are made by understands of their places of refuge. A large part of the city with never a pause to compliance to the city with never a pause to compliance the compliance of the city with never a pause to compliance the city wi ing, arson and murder. Foreigners were besieged James E. Smith paid that price unselfishly and

of people and compel the landlords to liberate attempt by a population to oppose an in- had retired from business, when the river called him. the rent to a point where the very vader by desperate means. In the attacks upon for- It seemed at times as if in this enterprise he had eigners, it more nearly resembled the Boxer rebellion recaptured his youth. There was scarcely a hint of in China in 1900. Correspondents in Ethiopia have age as he swung into his vigorous seventies, con-If landlords could afford to paper and paint these slum dwellings, Mr. Woods reported for months that they had encountered great ducting the affairs of the presidency of the Missis-and his type, who get their ideas of the hatred for white persons, a hatred kept in check only sippi Valley Association with energy and diligence, slum dwellers from hearsay rather than from personal observation, would find by the influence of the Emperor. With his departure, the guide, philosopher and dynamo of the movement. the slums would present just as all restraint vanished. The Italians are certain to Honors came to him in abundance. Members of etty an appearance as the gimcrack find this feeling, roused to fever heat by their invathe Senate and the House whom he had converted ingalow neighborhoods. While low-cost sion, a serious obstacle to subjugation of the country. held him in high regard. St. Louis esteemed him the very poor, it will solve one of them and certainly the experiment should be now nears its close. Its fate will be that of the other see his dream take on the promise of fulfillment. and certainly the experiment should be tried. But by low-cost housing, I mean just that, and not housing of the nature that is offered by Neighborhood Gardens. Slum clearance must not only clear the slums but must give the poor a decent home at the rental scale which they are able to meet. This means a five or six. able to meet. This means a five or six- accomplished in his short time on the throne were room house with modern conveniences, numerous, but he had not yet welded the varied at a rental of \$10 or less. The house may tribes into a national unity that could withstand the

out as far as low-cost housing is concerned, because the private owner cannot afford to build houses for this rental. The difference between the cost and the that Britain rallied last November to impose partial income must be borne by the public through taxes. Since this is a public problem, it would seem logical that it should be solved by the public.

SPECTATOR.

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SPECTATOR. sovereignty? Or will she be content to retain her rights at Lake Tana and leave Italy free to try the costly experiment of developing Ethiopia?

earlier days, took frequent tumbles was only one part of the tragedy. British diplomacy, from his horse is a source of perennial amusement to the American public. It is collapse at Geneva that made the Italian victories shown injury. measured by falls. But if Edward has possible. The destruction of a free nation by an intaken more than his share of falls, it is vader is a major catastrophe; a greater one is the because he has taken more than his deadly wound suffered by the world's most because experiment in peace by mutual guaranty.

#### SPORTING NOTE.

"Hunch players" are said to have put their money on Grand Slam in the Derby because he came from Detroit, and Detroit is the home of the Tigers, the Red Wings, Gar Wood and Joe Louis. Well, the leading dark horse in the race for the Republican

#### ANOTHER REBUKE FOR GERMANY.

Williams College in Massachusetts is the latest American institution of higher learning to direct a rebuke at Nazi Germany. By vote of its trustees, the college has abandoned its 10-year practice of odds of numbers and circumstances they can contrive. granting annually a \$1000 scholarship to a student from Germany. Pointing out that one of the indispensable conditions for study in an American college is an open mind, Dr. Tyler Dennett, Williams' president, said that this attitude is no longer found prescriptions for prosperity, couched in German students, since the policy of the Hitler firmed the trend to the Left shown in the prelimiregime is to send only strongly pro-Nazi students to this country on fellowships. To quote Dr. Den nett: "It seems unlikely that anyone who is offiver's administration and the two before it? If so, why the break? And if balancing the budget cannot keep the mare going when she is apparently alive and the rightness or wrongness of a governmental system. Class or wrongness of a governmental system when the rightness or wrongness of a governmental system. tem would profit from what an American college would offer." This conclusion is educationally sound. Hitler has chosen to place the German dictatorship above all else, and American educational institutions, with their devotion to academic and individual freedom, only act in accord with their best traditions when they apply another standard.

#### WHERE HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL.

He has undertaken to show that Col. Breckinridge was not annihilated.

The Colonel, it will be remembered, contested the the acuteness of the situation and the understandings delegation with President Roosevelt. He was beaten reached among the factions during the campaign.

frains from accounting it a magnificent showing, but, with oracular reasoning, he discerns "signifi-Ethiopia's defense and the reign of terror in Addis cance" in the result. He boosts Col. Breckinridge

#### JAMES E. SMITH, CRUSADER.

It'is written in the Gospel of St. Mark that "all uation there, it must have seemed to Rome full vindi- things are possible to him that believeth." James cation of the contention that Ethiopia needed the E. Smith exemplified the truth of the apostle's assurance. Mr. Smith believed in the river. He be-What has happened is that a modern Power, armed lieved in it when almost nobody else did. His faith with all the scientific war machinery of the twen- was born in what he observed in Europe. Having tieth century, has conquered a native Empire whose seen how the rivers there were made to serve the defensive equipment was largely on the scale of the needs of commerce, he returned home fired with a

plane bomb and poison gas, the defenders were help- of the stuff of crusaders. Indifference could not disless, and speedily became demoralized. The tactical courage him. Doubt simply spurred him on. He efficiency of Marshal Badoglio's military machine preached the renaissance of the river with fervor,

their traditionally successful tactics of guerrilla As he preached, his vision grew until it comprewarfare and resorted, with disastrous results, to hended a vast system of waterway transportation to pitched battles. To this must be added the road-build- be developed on the Mississippi and its tributaries. ing efficiency of the Italians, which overcame the He converted St. Louis. To his efforts principally must be accredited the body of enthusiasm which Haile Selassie had won world admiration by his enabled him to appear in Washington as the attorney,

ssertions that his people would "fight to the finish." | The enthusiasm spread. As it expanded, the evan-What brought about the change in his resolution is gel grew with his cause. The Mississippi Valley Asnot yet wholly clear, but the feudal nature of his sociation was the logical outcome of the Govern-Empire apparently had much to do with it. His Gov- ment's wartime experiment in the barge line. Mr. ernment depended for stability on the allegiance of Smith was among its "founding fathers." Resolute numerous tribes. When the tribal leaders became watchwords were coined. "Fourteen Feet Through disaffected, refused to join in defense of the capital the Valley!" "Dig 'er Deep Through Dixie!" "River and even turned against the sovereign himself, Haile Regulation Is Rate Regulation!" Slogans have their essential part in the cultivation of an idea. Certain-The scenes that followed his retreat from Addis ly they embroider occasions. Certainly they sharpen Ababa have rarely been paralleled in our times. The the edge of purpose. But the price of practical ac-

in their places of refuge. A large part of the city with never a pause to count the cost. He worked prodigiously, tirelessly, for official recognition of the This was no burning of Moscow, however, no de- waterways at Washington. He was past 60, and

The history of Ethiopia as an independent state justly as one of its outstanding citizens. He lived to

Another opinion day has come and gone without a Supreme Court decision in the Guffey-Snyder Coal Act case. Since the court recessed for two weeks on adjournment yesterday, the earliest possible date of Italian occupation of the capital and other Ethiopian Assistant Attorney-General John Dickinson presented delivery of the decision is May 18, 67 days after the distance of the capital and other than the capital and the capital and other than the capital and the capital constitutionality.

> This means that a new record will be established for the time required to decide the validity of an enactment of the Roosevelt administration. The decision in the Tennessee Valley Authority case, announced Feb. 17, was handed down just 60 days after arguments. With the announcement of the TVA decision, it became evident that the long deliberation The spectacular Ethiopian collapse now recorded in that case grew out of the belief of four members of the court-Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and

> > What the long deliberation in the Guffey-Snyder case means, no one outside the court, of course, can say. But the passage of time only tends to heighten popular interest in what the court eventually will decide regarding the act whose passage was urged by the President notwithstanding doubts, "however reasonable," as to its constitutionality.

#### ----"YELLOW RATS."

Like many others of his ilk, Karpis, who "would presidential nomination comes from Michigan. If never be taken alive," surrendered without a flicker Gov. Landon should not be nominated on an early of resistance. And when the successor to Dillinger ballot-if there should be a mix-up at the post, so to in criminal notoriety was handcuffed and too scared speak-Senator Vandenberg may slip through to vic- to talk, Mr. Hoover was asked who now was Public tory. We advise no bets to that effect, but the man | Enemy No. 1. The head of the G-men explained that who led the congressional fight on Quoddy and the these thugs have no rating in the department. "They are just yellow rats to us."

> That is the correct tag. The legend melodram bestowed on them connoted a measure of belliger ency, a quality of animal courage and recklessness they don't possess. They are public enemies in the sense of ghouls. They kill as assassins, with all the "Yellow rats" of the underworld. Attention, Hollywood. Newspapers of the world, please copy.

#### VICTORY OF THE PEOPLE'S FRONT.

The results of the French elections Sunday con nary voting a week before. The People's Front, con sisting of the Radical Socialists, Socialists, Commun ists and other parties, won a majority in the new tually every other party lost to the faction one step farther to the Left, with the Communists making the greatest increase, from 10 to 82 seats.

The People's Front made a strong anti-Fascist ples and the outcome is a heartening sign that the French people are not prepared to follow the path indicates by Mussolini and Hitler. The victorious group, too urged peace and economic stability. If the objectives are to be realized, it is imperative that the People's The Pennsylvania primary, dead and buried in the Front remain united when the responsibility of guidswift mortality of news, has been resurrected. Frank ing France is actually undertaken. The Left has had Kent is the grave robber. Hhe purpose is kindly. majorities before, but discord within the ranks has prevented effective action. There is hope this time that better co-operation may be attained, in view of

The shortening of hours did not "fail,"

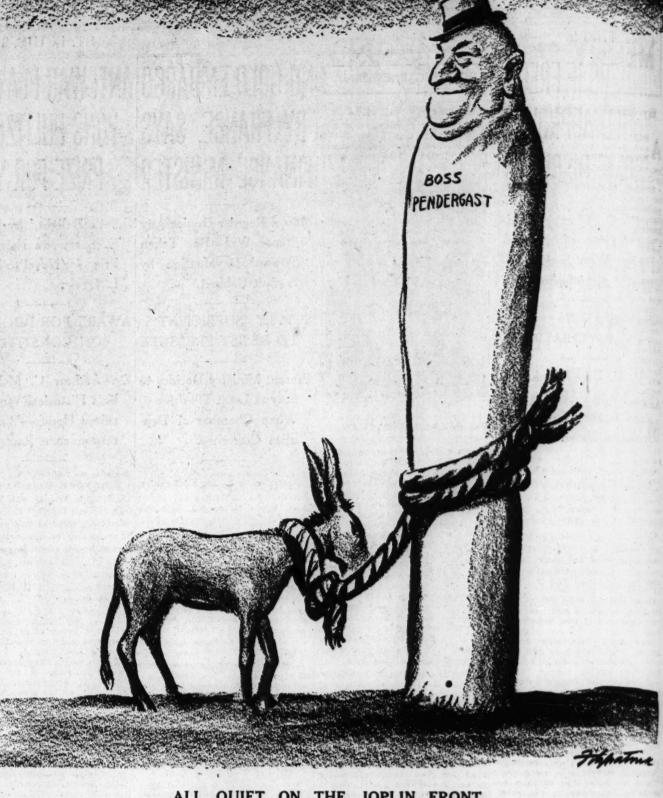
20 to 1. As most of us reckon such events, that was tried. Due to opposition by followers of the Hoover school of thought, the dose administered was much too mild.

L. R. ROSBOROUGH.

Lawrenceville, Ill.

20 to 1. As most of us reckon such events, that was a pretty decisive trouncing. Some would call over the growing size of the Communist representation in the French Parliament. In this connection, amiss to present the Colonel as the Haile Selassie of our political springtime.

Not so Mr. Kent. The Baltimore commentator re
Not so Mr. Kent. The Baltimore commentator re
Not so to the left, but their pocketbooks on the right." Not so Mr. Kent. The Baltimore commentator re- on the left, but their pocketbooks on the right."



ALL QUIET ON THE JOPLIN FRONT.

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

# An Explorer Returns

AVING taken another dive into the vasty deeps of the new tax bill, I must report that, like William Beebe, I have seen many strange fish swimming down there in the dim light among submarine forests of statistics and legal memoranda

There are some who hold with Mr. Beebe that the sharks are really very friendly, however fierce they may look; there are others who consider them all to be maneaters. The least prejudiced experts say that most of the sharks are all right, but, of course, they must not be confused with the barracudas. Down there in the semi-dark ness, it is not, however, easy to tell a shark from a barracuda.

As an excuse for this bewilderment, it may be pleaded that not even the President, th Secretary of the Treasury, or his experts, can have spent much time in considering a measure which revolutionizes a system of corporate taxation that has existed for 20 years. For on Jan. 3, the President in his budget message contemplated no tax revision, and by March 3 he was proposing complete tax revision as it affects

It was on Jan. 6 that the President learned that his budget was impaired by the Su-preme Court's decision in the AAA case. It was not until the end of January that it was impaired further by the passage of the bonus bill. So even if we assume that the decision to resort to this new tax plan was taken instantly at the earliest possible moment, on the night of the court decision, not more than eight weeks can have been devoted to studying the proposal. It would not be astonishing to learn that less than half that time was actually devoted to it before the plan was publicly announced.

What almost certainly happened is that the court and Congress compelled the President to seek additional revenues, that the undeniable moral argument was made that there are large corporate earnings which that the President quickly adopted this moral principle as the method of restoring

Now a moral principle is a good founda tion for a budget. But before the principle can be effective, it has to be translated into revenue bill, and there is no convincing evidence that the President or Congress or anyone else knows whether the infinitely complicated bill which passed the House really does apply the simple moral principle that the President announced on March 3. Mr. Morgenthau reiterated the moral principle in his statement to the Senate ittee last Thursday. But the question of whether the bill applies the principle effectively and fairly he did not go into.

There are a number of reasons for thinking that it does not. There is, for example, the provision which, if I read it correctly, puts a very high flat tax on the income of a debt-ridden corporation while it exempts from all corporate taxation a corporation which is free of debt and has a large surplus accumulated out of the undivided profits of the immoral past.

I may be wrong, but this has the appearance of favoring heavily the large estab-lished corporations while it greatly increases the tax on the smaller stockholders in a weak corporation. If this is what the bill does, it is certainly not what the President's nessage implied that it would do. There is also reason to think that his hastily prepared bill does not even represent the views of very competent men in Washington who thoroughly believe in the moral principle but do not believe that the method of the

bill has been properly worked out.

Against this background of doubt, it is certainly a rash man who, in the present state of the budget, will throw away an assured revenue of nearly a billion dollars to install a new tax system which nobody understands thoroughly, of which the yield cannot be accurately predicted, about which there are enough reasonable constitutional doubts to make certain that the new revenues will entail also a great deal of compli-

Yet it is clear that the budget must have nore revenues and that they must be obtained in large part by heavier taxation corporate earnings. The time is short. It is election year. What is the simplest and most sensible thing to do?

It was suggested here the other day that the best thing to do would be to put a time limit of two years on the bill so that the problem will have to be reconsidered after election. It now seems to me that a still simpler way to deal with the matter has been proposed.

It is to retain the present corporation taxes so as to make sure of the revenues we know they will yield, and then to impose a graduated surtax on undivided profits after allowing exemptions and deductions for debt-ridden corporations and weak cor-porations. The advantage of this proposal is that it introduces the President's moral principle and assures additional revenue without unsettling the whole corporate tax system on which the Treasury depends. It would be a reform rather than a revo-

lution. It would leave intact a system to which business and the Government are both adjusted, and yet it would still impose penalty tax on those corporations which are accumulating unnecessary reserves as method of avoiding taxes on the incomes of their richest stockholders.

It should be possible to write a much simpler bill on this principle. It should be infinitely easier to administer such a bill. For the area of the experiment would be confined to a relatively small number of rich corporations, while the mass of corporaald go on with a system to which they and the Treasury are accustomed. The wise procedure in dealing even with

this small number of big corporations would be to make the taxes moderate. For if they justify the hopes of their sponsors, moderate taxes will prove the point with less confu sion than drastic ones. They will provide less incentive to seek ingeniou avoidance; they will call forth the kind of good will without which complex taxes are not workable.

The principle of this proposal seems to me to be the true method of reform: to retain most of an established system which works and to modify it gradually by testing new principles through small doses in a man-ageable number of concrete instances. (Copyright, 1936.)

#### EXPERIENCE AND ETIQUETTE.

m the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Miss Emily Post says potato chips may be eaten with the fingers. Something tells us Miss Emily must have tried to spear one The Joys of Unanimity

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY sures us that the two-thirds rule of 100 years' standing will be abandoned at the Philadelphia convention. Since it is Farley who says it, we have no choice but to regard it as gospel, for Mr. Farley has a way of being right in his predictions in such

matters. The Democratic convention this year will meet in a spirit of almost unpreceden "Harmony" is too mild a term to express the temper of the coming conclave. One may find harmony among groups whose members disagree, but are prepare to compromise. But only once in a blue moon do we encounter in politics that rare quality called unanimity. Mr. Roosevelt's dominance insures that any disagreement

will be shortlived and unimportant. This being the case, the Democrats have a singularly attractive opportunity to abandon the two-thirds rule in nomination rule has brought the party to despair every four years. Intended to promote unity and harmony by requiring a candidate who met the approval of nearly all delegates, it actually created dissension and bitterness, by asking too much of human nature.

So this year, when the two-thirds rule would make no trouble, it is to be abrogated with a view to future conventions which will wind up less auspicious and harmoni quadrenniums

To be sure, there will be objections. The two-thirds rule gave the South a peculial power over nominations, since it usual could muster a third of the votes and exer cise a veto power. But the temper of the party just now is such that even so attract tive a power of dictation is likely to rielded without a major struggle.

#### TOWNSEND REVELATIONS. from the Detroit News.

THE world is constantly looking for a Messiah with no personal stake in the uccess of his crusade, and is almost co stantly being betrayed. It was news to mai pension scheme that the originator of the plan and his principal aid were not receive ing \$50 a week, as they were led to think but such sums as \$59,000 apiece, taken from the organization's funds, and \$32,000 apiec from the profits of a periodical. We do not envy anyone the disillusion

these revelations must have brought. The there would be disillusion seemed to us implicit in the nature of the scheme. The res onable man is not only ready to conced that the elderly need greater security than any now provided, but to subscribe to such feasible steps in that direction as can taken without professing faith in gentle-men who will undertake to speak for the aged on payment of 25 cents at the start and 10 cents a month

The germ of the destruction of such & organization as Townsend's is within; and it is as well that its ravages are already too apparent to be denied. The press has been signally unsuccessful in converting the converted, and has not been thanked for its pains. On the evidence of some of the plan's leaders, it might be justified now in saying, "I told you so." For ourselves, we are satisfied to let the decline of the enise prise be reported in the day's news.

#### MADE AT VERSAILLES. Toronto Daily Star.

SAW the French manufacture Hitler aphy. It took quite a while, but it must be admitted that the job was persevered with and patiently done.

By DREW P WASHINGT BOUT 12,500 acto

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JEWISH WELFARE HEADS TO D

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#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 5.—
BOUT 12,500 actors, stage hands and scene designers, now on WPA's Federal Theater Project payroll, are worried about the drive in Congress to cut out boondoggling. Present allocations for white coltage in the first payroll, and the stage of the relief including the theory of the relief including the relief including the relief theory of the relief including the rel relief—including the theater oject—expire June 30. And if gress ties Hopkins' hands rences are these actors are out of

The Federal Theater has come in for a lot of criticism, more from those inside than out. Chief points of attack are that it is amateurish and that it is inefficient.

Boss of the outfit is Hallie Flannagan, a young woman who had no contact with the professional the-ater until Harry Hopkins, who had nell College, Iowa, asked her to quit training the girils of Vassar and put the country's unemployed actors back on the stage. Amateur Directors.

ISS FLANNAGAN had the amateur slant from the begining and she has stuck to it. She appointed as her regional directors men and women who were heads of college and little theaters. For instance, the active head of

dilettantes, who had failed to get through the stage door of the pro-fessional theater. Another plaint to Aubrey Williams, Assistant Ad-ministrator. of the professionals is that the old ter and became janitors and door-men have been drawn back to the Merry-Go-Round.

With some pride, Miss Flannager FC CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES gan reports that one of her directors in Maine was rescued from Senator Bob Wagner's low-cost

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ASTER-GENERAL FARLEY

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But only once in a blue counter in politics that rare

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requiring a candidate who met l of nearly all delegates, it ac-ed dissension and bitterness, by much of human nature, rear, when the two-thirds rule no trouble, it is to be abrogated.

to future conventions which will as auspicious and harmonious

there will be objections. The ile gave the South a peculiar

nominations, since it usually a third of the votes and exer-

power. But the temper of the now is such that even so attrac-er of dictation is likely to be nout a major struggle.

ig betrayed. It was news to many ribers to the Townsend old-age

heme that the originator of the is principal aid were not receiv-week, as they were led to think, ims as \$59,000 apiece, taken from ation's funds, and \$32,000 apiece

not envy anyone the disillusion ations must have brought. That it be disillusion seemed to us impenature of the scheme. The ream is not only ready to concede derly need greater security than rovided, but to subscribe to such eps in that direction as can be nout professing faith in gentle will undertake to speak for the yment of 25 cents at the start and month.

month.

In of the destruction of such an in as Townsend's is within; and it that its ravages are already too be denied. The press has been

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SEND REVELATIONS.

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Some of the best shows have been shut down by censorship. The first edition of the "Living Newspaper," depicting the Ethiopian imbroglio, was cut by the White House. The show poked fun at House. The show poked fun at Mussolini. A New England production of "Valley Forge" was frowned to a continuation of "Valley Forge" was frowned to a continuation of "Valley Forge" was frowned to continuation of "Valley Forge" was frowned to continuation and previous four particular for the country. The heaviest rain-fall was in 1884. . . Rail Co-ordinately sustained atmospheric qual-nicely sust tion of "Valley Forge" was frowned ago. . . Professor Thomas Nixon upon as licentious by the good folk Carver, member of the new Repub-

THE Senate Finance Committee

had a unique experience the other day.

Leo T. Crowley, able, modest chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, appeared before the body to discuss a bill, one provision of which would greatly

expand the powers of his agency.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I disapprove of this feature. In my opinion an institution such as the FDIC should not be given such author-

Members of the committee gasped "Well, Mr. Crowley," said Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher, "you have taken our breath away. I have been a member of the Senate for many years, but this is the first time I've ever heard a Government executive disapprove a measure to give him greater authority."

Some members of Harry Hopkins staff are tied up in a neat ring of

nepotism.
Dallas Dort, chief sleuth in For instance, the active head of WPA's Investigation Division, is a nephew of Corrington Gill, Assistant Administrator. who formerly taught "body devel-

They are among the ablest memham actors who gave up the thea- bers of the Hopkins' staff just the

janitor service, and another in Mas- housing bill. Members of the House

She has worked under the handical properties of Government restrictions and red tape. Barred from advertising its shows in the press, WPA must hawk its wares like a carnival.

Stage managers tear their hair trying to fill orders for materials.

One stage technician in the New Commission was the first order third to Chopin.

Save for the G Minor rhapsody, which was rather erratically and clumsily performed, the Brahms groups was forceful, spirited and against Senator William E. Borah: poetic. Mr. Kessler did his best groups was forceful, spirited and against Senator William E. Borah: playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Rayel's "Level Ross to the Senate and the first order of business, although many observers predicted that the plan to continue a program of merging church boards started four years ago clumsily performed, the Brahms groups was forceful, spirited and program of merging church boards started four years ago would be shelved pending final set-One stage technician in the New "Elect Ross to the Senate and don't playing in Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, "Elect Ross to the Senate and don't get bored with Borah" . . . According to Weather Bureau computation of the Barcarolle," all of which secretary. The program of merger for area placed and order to get bored with Bureau computapaints and scenery materials, got ing to Weather Bureau computadelivery six weeks later. By that tions, less rain fell in the United travel lines and as a consequence, a the Temperance Board the right to time the show had been running States during the four years end-three weeks.

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# of Concord and Lexington. The residue of WPA hits are article entitled "The Coming Amer-cumba Following Operation.

The residue of WPA fits are four, drawing capacity houses in New York: "Murder in the Cathedral," "Triple-A Plowed Under," the Harlem production of "Machet was a wider distribution of beth" with a Negro cast, and "Chalk Dust." The last of these intrigued the Hollywood scalpers, on easy terms.

The residue of WPA fits are four, drawing capacity houses in Revolution." There was nothing violent about the revolution of the Fab Realty Co., 3407 Olive street, died today at Deaconess Hospital. He underwent a gall bladder operation about five weeks ago and had been at the hospital since then.

E. Church would be joined by the ME., South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln and her party of five sub-debutantes who have been traveling in Europe for the last four or five months arrived operation about five weeks ago and had been at the hospital since then.



On Honeymoon Voyage

MR. AND MRS. CARROLL E. GUNNIN who formerly taught "body development" in the Yale University Theater.

Result has been to clutter theater projects with the country's the projects with the country's target the Yale University works with White Collar projects, is a nephew of Jake Baker, boss of those projects.

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#### JOHN KESSLER PIANO RECITAL IMETHODISTS TO DISCUSS MERGER OF TWO BOARDS **HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE**

mantic Numbers Performed in Program at Baldwin

Proposal.
COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—Aftr John Kessler, composer, peda-John Kessler, composer, peda-gogue and pianist, gave a recital unification by an overwhelming in Baldwin Hall last night, playing vote of approval, the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcosachusetts had been digging Banking Committee say that Jones ditches. Her defense is to point proudly to the 12,500 who have Goldsborough not even to hold hear-which the romantic influence was been given jobs, and to the handful of genuine hits WPA has
scored.

Red Tape.

Goldsborough not even to hold hearings on the measure. . . Youthful, bespectacled Senator Rush Holt.
who has been waging a bitter feud
with Senator Neely, his West Virsinia colleague, has employed a
bodyguard. Holt says his life has
been threatened and his office files

to Be United, Under

Board criticised the commission's ward step. Under the church unification pro

Officer of Fab Realty Co. Succumbs Following Operation.

Fred J. Gildehaus, vice-president

M. E., South, and the Methodist

#### The Franconia, on its way around the world with several St. Louisans aboard, is now on the Pacific Ocean bound for Honolulu. Travelers on the ship include Mrs. Ma-rion Clifford Blossom, 4526 West Pine boulevard, with her sons, Howard and Bradford; F. C. Ble-

daughter of Mrs. F. Rudolph Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Reese will also vis-

Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw s now liv-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bosar

quet of Fruitland, Fla., and their

norrow. Mrs. Bosanquet was Miss

After a family party earlier in

Edward Warburg, son of Felix

Warburg of New York, arrived in St. Louis Saturday and will remain here at the Jefferson Hotel until

tomorrow. He was entertained yes-

terday afternoon at a cocktail party

given by Edward Fordyce, 19 Washington terrace. Mr. Warburg and

Mr. Fordyce were classmates at

Mrs. Douglas Smiley Jr., Mrs. Horace E. Happel, Mrs. A. B. Lan-

sing and Mrs. Wynne Martin have

returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and Virginia.

They visited Williamsburg, and the

it in Paris and London.

5602 Kingsbury court.

of St. Louis.

North Central avenue, Clayton.

The party has just been in Japan, shrines, temples and novelty shops. Later they toured Kobe, Kamakura 13, and the second, by the bride's and Tokio, where they saw the aunt, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Spencer, at the Spencer home. 4324 McPheral palace.

Mrs. Robert M. Larmore, 5261 Westminster pl., and her daughter, Constance Ann, left Sunday for Cleveland, to make their annual visit with Mrs. Larmore's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clark B. Scott. June 16, has been changed to Friday, June 19. The ceremony will day, June 19. The ceremony will ty-third birthday while her family

ner sister, Mrs. Edward C. Sim mons II, the former Miss Jean Miss Frances Conant, Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, Miss Noel Kennerly and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr.,

ttendants. Miss Helen Fusz, daughter of Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boule vard, has chosen Wednesday, June Temperance and Education Groups Roy Wilcox Jordan, son of Mrs William E. Jordan, 6182 Waterman avenue. The ceremony will take ome of the bride's father and will Fusz's uncle, the Rev. George C. Ring, S. J., of St. Mary's, Kan., will officiate at the service. Further

> Mrs. Ellis Fischel of Old Jamesfive children, who will arrive to own road returned home last night from a six weeks' visit in New York. Mrs. Fischel went to New Ruth Marion Ward. The sons are Thomas H. Ward, who is married and has four children; J. Wesley York to attend a special concert of her own music which was given in and David E. Ward, both of April by the Beethoven Society in are married, and Gershon A. Jr. Beethoven Hall. Mrs. Fischel's William N. and Joseph W. Ward. compositions were sung by Miss Helen Traubel, who has appeared the day, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will receive friends at their home from with the symphony here and with Leopold Stokowski in Philadelphia. 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

who recently bought a house at 1 Wydown terrace, are planning to take possession June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Galloway, who lived at 1 Wydown terrace until a month ago when they moved to Tulsa, Ok., are being congratulated on the birth last Saturday of a second daughter.

net, 5670 Clemens avenue, left Sunday by motor for a visit in New

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DATES and partial arrangements for three important late off the boat. Mrs. Lamy and Miss pring and early summer weddings are announced today.

meet their daughters as they came off the boat. Mrs. Lamy and Miss week.

Lamy will be home Thursday and Mrs. Stuever and Miss Stuever will be are next income.

The wedding of Miss Deane Spen-er Hancock, daughter of W. Scott return Friday. Mrs. Lincoln will visit in Washington before return-Hancock, 4332 McPherson avenue, ing home and the plans of Miss and Edmund Chenault Rogers, 7430 Thompson, Miss Knight and Miss Stanford avenue, will take place Travis are indefinite. Hancock, 4332 McPherson avenue, and Edmund Chenault Rogers, 7430 Saturday, May 16, at 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's father. Her uncle, the Rev. Dr. William Haskell Du Bose, member of the fac-Sewanee, Tenn., will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor of Westminster Presyterian Church. Mrs John Garlock, 7394 Norwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrsdiner Flint will be her sister's matand Charlton Rogers, brother of the bridegroom will be best man. An informal reception will follow

Among the parties planned for Miss Hancock are two teas. The first will be given by Mrs. Flint aunt, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Spencer, at the Spencer home, 4324 McPherson, Friday afternoon, May 15. The date for the wedding of Miss

Elsie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford, 54 Westmoreland place, and John Edgar Cur-by, which was set for Tuesday, take place, as previously announced, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at at 5:30 o'clock in the attention.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A small reception at the St. Louis of the Senate Apartments, will sail from New York Saturday on the Part to visit their son and daughter-

s bridesmaids.

Mr. Curby has not selected his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hawes

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Bur-

General Johnson's Article

New Tax Bill "Paralyzes Development," He
Writes, Citing Case in Point.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, May 5.
OBETHING just crossed my path that illustrates the fallacy of the new tax on undistributed earnings.

I was asked to investigate a new scientific development. Superficially it looks entirely practicable. If it is, it would in a very cheer.

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May G.

Washington, deacor, the Rev. John Lonergan will serve as celebrant; the Rev. John Lonergan will

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strauss reand Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrsturned yesterday from a wedding wold, and Miss Isabel Moberly, 116 New York, and are living at the North Central avenue, Clayton.

All and Mrs. Leonard Strauss results and with the work of the control of the contr The party has just been in Japan, whose marriage took place April where they visited the sacred 24, is the former Miss Jenny Furth is home in the Forest Park Shrines temples and moted for its

George Moore of New York, for-merly of St. Louis, flew here to spend the week-end, with his broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Young Helwig, 6328 Northwood ave-

Low of New York, returned to their home a few days ago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Temple Chandler of Warson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Farrar, 329 Belt avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Farrar's sister-in-law, Mrs. James I. Lee of Washington. The visitor arrived last night and will be entertained informally at small in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Har-

rison Reese Jr., in Nice, where they Invitations have been received for since their marriage more than a uel Soctt of New York, on plans for year ago. Mrs. Reese Jr. was the former Miss Lydia Rombauer, the next Municipal Opera, Friday night, at 8:30 o'clock, in the studio is under the auspices of the Municipal Theater Association of St. Louis.

ing in the Embassy Apartments. She formerly made her home at Mr. and Mrs. Gershon A. Ward, 226 East Lockwood avenue, Webster an opportunity to see the newly-fur-Groves, will celebrate their fiftieth nished lounge and dormitories. Mrs. wedding anniversary Friday, surwedding anniversary Friday, sur-rounded by their six sons and their and Mrs. Ralph W. Hallquist of 7359 families, all of St. Louis or St. Louis County, and their son-in-law and Drexel drive are in charge of the arrangements.

hold its annual spring concert to-night at 8 o'clock at the Wednes-ready owned Vanitie and Atlantic,

Services Conducted by the Rev. Dr MacIvor; Burial in Belle-

Funeral services for James E. mith, president emeritus of the Mississippi Valley Association and long a champion of waterways decien Galena of Providence, R. I. velopment, were held this morning at the home of his son-in-law and mother, Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, the end of the month, and they will the state of the month, and they will the state of the month and they will the state of the month and they will the state of the month and they will the state of the stat In end of the month, and they will sail June 2 on the maiden voyage of S. S. Battory, Gdynia-America Line, for a three-month trip in Europe. They will travel through Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and before returning will spend a short time in Germany.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Beliefontaine Cemetery. Active pallbear-ers were Walter W. Smith, F. V. Dubrouillet, C. L. Allen, Dr. Olivor Abel Jr. James A. Troy and M. D. The services were conducted by Moberly. Twenty-six of Mr. Smith's associates in business and civio movements served as honorary

JAMES E. SMITH FUNERAL

HELD AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mr. Smith, who was 85 years old, his home in the Forest Park Hotel, Surviving are his wife, a son, James E. Smith Jr. of San Fran-

as guest artist. The Musical Research Ensemble, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Harry Bischoff, will sing "Venezia," by Ethelbert Nevin. Soloists will be Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Huffman beth Stellwagen and Mrs. Michael Andrews will be the accompanists. Mrs. Caroline Delano Johnson will be the narrator for the "Highwayman. There will also be a string

Gerard B. Lambert, internationally known yachtsman and former St. Louisan, was a visitor here yesterday and today with his bride, the former Mrs. Lansing Muli of Canandigua, N. Y It was his first visit to St. Louis in eight years.

Before inspecting Police Head-quarters with his brother, Maj. Alof Mrs. Julia Laughlin Boehmer, bert Bond Lambert, member of the 4528 Maryland avenue. The lecture Board of Police Commissioners, he received a telegram yester-day that his racing yacht, Yankee, winner of several events last summer and autumn in Invitations have been issued for last summer and autumn in the annual luncheon of the Monticello College Alumnae Association. to be held at the college, Godfrey, after a 21-day crossing. Lambert Ill., May 12. The guests will have expressed the opinion that this was probably a record for craft of Yankee's type, and added that it had been anticipated the trip would take at least 30 days.

Yankee, regarded as the most likely defender in the next cup race The Musical Research Club will with England, is the most recent the latter a famed three-masted A large chorus directed by Mrs. schooner, when he purchased the Bessie Morgan Reese will sing "The fleet-footed Yankee after the cup Highwayman," with Harry Boyer races in 1934.

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I was asked to investigate a new scientific development. Superficially it looks entirely practicable. If it is, it would in a very cheap and simple manner remove one of the greatest wastes and annoyances in our economic life. It would be an absolutely new industry giving employment to thousands.

But, regardless of superficial appearance, it is entirely experimental. It requires testing under all conditions of probable use, not only to prove in practice what has been indicated in the laboratory, but also to discover if there are any hidden drawbacks which might make it do harm, and thus offset its apparent great benefit.

For this research, and initial capital for starting manufacture and distribution half a militar capital for starting manufacture and distribution half a militar capital for starting manufacture and distribution half a militar capital for starting manufacture and distribution half a militar capital for starting manufacture and distribution half a militar capital for starting manufacture. id is constantly looking for a with no personal stake in the his crusade, and is almost con-

capital for starting manufacture and distribution, half a million dollars are needed. For full opera-

JEWISH WELFARE FUND HEADS TO DINE TONIGHT

Meeting Precedes Formal Opening ganizations.
The campa opened with

Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. and 20 other local and national philan-thropic and character building agencies and for overseas relief or-

of Campaign Next Sunday to
Raise \$194,000.

Unit heads of the men's division of workers in the Jewish Welfare Campaign for \$194,950, to be conducted for 10 days beginning May 10, will meet at a dinner at Westwood Country Club this evening. The fund is for the benefit of the

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Harper prize he was writing in Mexico. Later he did some lectur-

He Covered Lindbergh.

ment to cover aviation for

Lindbergh and his movements."

bergh arrived at Roosevelt Field

Times eight years ago.

ing in the Middle West.

Charles

ANTI-WAR PLAY WINS PULITZER PRIZE FOR YEAR

dound to the credit of the profes-sion of journalism."

No award for a cartoon was made

Continued From Page One.

this year.

Honorable mentions in the cate-

gory of foreign correspondence were awarded to the following: Webb Miller, of the United Press iation, "for his reports of the Italo-Ethiopian War."

Ashmun Brown, of the Provi-dence (R. I.) Evening Journal, "for

Jay G. Hayden, of the Detroit (Michigan) News "for his series of political articles written on a tour f the country."

James A. Mills, of the Associat-

ed Press "for his story in regard to leasing of Ethiopian oil conces-sions to the Standard Oil Co." sions to the Standard Oil Co."

The Pulitzer awards have been made annually since 1918. They were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, in a bequest to Co-supplied Lindbergh family, to leave the United States and live in England. His "first step" in getting this story, Lyman said, was his assignment to cover a said-time.

Those Who Made Awards.
Nominations for awards were

made by juries of three for each letters, but the final de-ted in the hands of the cision rested in the hands of the advisory board and the trustees.

losed.

Members of the advisory board, in addition to Dr. Butler and Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the School

Julian S. Harris of the Chattaooga Times; Kent Cooper, general Harold S. Pollard of the New York World-Telegram; Arthur M. Howe of the Brooklyn Eagle; Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun papers Robert Lathan of the Asheville Citizen and Times; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the U. S Tariff Commission; Rollo Ogden editor of the New York Times; (Mich.) Daily Telegram; Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Ralph Pulitzer of New York.
Scholarship Winners.

Three scholarships of \$1500 each were awarded to the following Columbia Journalism School graduates for travel in Europe: Sevellon Brown, Providence, R. I.; Helen Beal, Delaware, O., and Louis H. Birnbaum, Cleveland, O. Alternates chosen are John A. McWethy, Aurora, Ill.: Philip D. Taylor, Bloom ington, Ind., and Wirt McClintic Mitchell, Fayette, Mo.

One scholarship of \$1500 for a music student deemed the most deserving and talented in America was awarded to Samuel Barber, New York City, for study in

Europe.

Another scholarship of \$1500 for an art student certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design was awarded to Sigmund Kozlow, Mas-

The selection of Sherwood's play and of Davis' novel brought dissent among critics.

The award to Sherwood's play

drew a charge from Clayton Ham-ilton, a drama critic, that the committee had "abrogated" one of its own rules in that the work did not delineate American life.

The decision in this frequently

controversial division of the prizes in letters and journalism found New York critics already en-trenched for the argument in their own previous selection of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" as the best play of 1935.

York Drama Critics' Circle, the Dramatists' Guild has chosen "Boy Meets Girl" as "the best comedy of

Hamilton, former member of the Pulitzer drama jury, said the only representation of American life in "Idiot's Delight" was by "the song and dance artist (Alfred Lunt) and a bevy of American blondes."

A veteran New York book re

viewer, Harry Hansen, called Da-vis' novel tracing the wanderings of an orphan hero "a brilliant essay but not a compact novel as we know it." He said he preferred El-len Glasgow's "Vein of Iron." Both men aired their views in a radio broadcast.

Two of the three members of the drama jury were reported to have been Dr. William Lyon Phelps, pro-fessor emeritus at Yale University. and Mrs. Padraic Colum, winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship in literary criticism in 1930.

Dr. Butler announced the rule barring previous winners of the drama prize had been rescinded. This made Anderson eligible for the award, despite the 1933 prize to him for "Both Your Houses."

Sherwood is credited with con-ceiving the idea for his winning play back in the days of the World War, when he was a member of Canada's Black Watch. Plot of the Play.

as the play opens, with a hodge-podge collection of international characters stranded at an Italian resort. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne carry the action through to a climax that shows a vaudeville hoofer playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" in jazz time while shells

burst. The play is a bitter denun ciation of war throughout. Sherwood, now at his place in Surrey, England, was started on his career as a successful playwright when his "The Road to Rome" was enthusiastically received 10 years ago. His other successes include ago. His other successes include "Reunion in Vienna" and "The Petrified Forest." He was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., and is a Harvard man. He married Mary Brandon of Indianapolis. They have a daughter, Mary Brandon Sherwood. Sherwood formerly wrote motion picture reviews for Vanity Fair and Life.

Davis gained carty recognition in Poetry, published here by Har-riet Monroe. He has lived in many parts of North America. A few there to serve in the American army during the World War. Posthumous Award.

thor and dramatic critic, about the Civil War he was living in the State of Washington. That was in 1929, Lewis recalled, when both were "working for Henry Menck-The late Wilfred C. Barber pen Civil War he was living in the State of Washington. That was in 1929, Lewis recalled, when both were "working for Henry Mencken," former editor of the American Mercury. Davis had written several stories for the Mercury, and Lewis said Mencken told him "Davis will write a great novel some day." "Honey in the Horn" won the seventh Harper prize novel contest, which carried with it an award of \$7500, last summer.

Davis is 30 years old, with a life or make a lengthy tour in the Cogaden desert before the Govern-

Davis is 30 years old, with a life Ogaden desert before the Govern-behind him which included service ment restricted movements of reas a deputy sheriff and a fling at radio singing. When he won the

Barber was seriously ill when he returned from the disease-ridden Ogaden wastelands, but almost to the time of his death he dictated stories for his paper from his hos-

Lyman has spent eight years writ-Only a year before his Ethiopi of Col. an assignment, Barber, a native of Yonkers, N. Y., was married in A. Lindbergh. Lyman's bald of Chicago. She was in London when he died. Barber was buried at the American hospital cemetery on a eucalyptus-covered hillside outside Addis Ababa. "This was a month before Lind-

Newspaper's Fight on Graft Led to

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 5. Names of the jurors were not dis-has been to keep track of Col. ed a campaign that resulted in more Coffin has been Pierce professor nation of two State officials.

of English at Bowdoin College since Verne Marshall, editor of the control of

Verne Marshall, editor of the Ga-1924. He formerly had taught English at Wells College, Aurora, N. zette late last fall made charges of "graft and corruption that reaches into the Statehouse at Des Moines" Y., for eight years. He was born in Brunswick, Me., and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1915.

He was sent to Oxford as a Rhodes

Gratian Statehouse at Des Moines" before a special legislative committee investigating the State Liquor Commission.

dietment in Sioux City of more BROTHER GIVES PRIEST BURIAL than 40 persons, including Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor and his first assistant, Walter Maley, and to the indictment in Des Moines the State Democratic Central Com

charged that O'Connor, Maley and the others participated in a statewide graft ring through wholesale terday and gave his dead brother, operation of slot machines. Feuling pleaded guilty of filing incomplete campaign fund contributions and Members of the Ukrainian Greek

the other graft case defendants appealed the indictments to the Iowa Supreme Court and obtained dis-missal of the indictments today.

Former Chairman Harold M. Cooper of the Liquor Commission who was convicted of violating the turer, is suing the newspaper for libel. Cooper appealed his convic-tion to the Iowa Supreme Court, which reversed the lower court's decision. Cooper resigned shortly after his conviction. He charged the Gazette had caused him dam age when the paper charged Cooper committed perjury in court when he denied Marshall's version of a conversation between them con cerning Cooper's gift of the seals.

Stray Bullet Grazes Boy's Neck. A stray bullet, apparently fired from a small target rifle, grazed the neck of Huey Hackney, 16-year-old Edwardsville Junior High School student, while he was standing of

THAT CONGREGATION DENIED on Cemetery Gate in Nanticoke, Pa.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 5 .-A man broke into a cemetery yesterday and gave his dead brother,

Members of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church refused permised verdict after a district court jury failed to agree. Maley and ter J. Pashkiewicz, 42 years old, in

Nanticoke, charging that he has iolated church canons. They asked the Chief of Police to prevent the

The dead priest's brother broke open the lock on the main ceme-tery gates with a hammer. A Constable watched while he smashed the lock, but did not serve a war-





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State Supreme C Out Remainir City Indict

DES MOINES, Ia. State Supreme Cour County (Sioux City) against 31 defendants The grand jury reached into the Atto office in Des Moines. Attorney-General O'Connor was the only nor was acquitted by first trial did not rea Today's ruling reve Judge Earl Peters' rei

indictments against th The court's opinion dictments against W first assistant Atto Ray Harrison, Des Mo Joe Gagen, Des Moine mer State Agent, and

Although the Supre-not mention Verne It tor of the Cedar Ra who brought about th rounds for disqualific indictments was payr by the Cedar Rapids M. Havner, special pro Court annulled the inc the ground Havner and Woodbury Coun were not properly qua pear before the special an Iowa statute prohib attorneys or assistant cepting any fee from

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State Supreme Court Knocks City Indictments.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 5.-The State Supreme Court today wiped the remaining Woodbury County (Sioux City) graft conspiracy cases by ruling the indictments against 31 defendants were invalid. The grand jury had charged that a state-wide payoff system reached into the Attorney-General's office in Des Moines,

Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor was the only one of 45 defendants named in the original indictments who went to trial. O'Connor was acquitted by a directed ver-dict in a retrial after a jury in his first trial did not reach a decision. Today's ruling reversed District Judge Earl Peters' refusal to quash cictments against the 31 defend-

The court's opinion nullified indictments against Walter Maley, assistant Attorney-General. Ray Harrison, Des Moines attorney; Joe Gagen, Des Moines professional bondsman; C. W. McNaughton, former State Agent, and 27 others.

Although the Supreme Court did not mention Verne Marshall, ediname, it said one of the major his campaign a grounds for disqualification of the the ground Havner and M. E. Raw-Woodbury County Attorney, were not properly qualified to appear before the special grand jury, an Iowa statute prohibiting county attorneys or assistants from accepting any fee from anyone for ces rendered in a prosecution.

Prize-Winning Editor's Explanation of Court's Decision.
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BARONESS CLAIRE DE BULOW and son, ROGER. SHE charges Maurice Manassa, New York broker, is the father of the child. Her breach of promise suit against Manassa resulted in a mistrial after a juror announced his opposition to such claims

State Supreme Court action in setnot mention of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, tor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, who brought about the inquiry, by sons indicated as an outgrowth of his campaign against alleged graft

indictments was payment of \$700 by the Cedar Rapids editor to H.

M. Havner, special prosecutor. The

"But if the Court believed that either the Gazette or I compensated Special Prosecutor H. M. Havner Court annulled the indictments on for his services to the State, it was misled by the defense counsel,' he said. "Havner has not had a single penny in compensation from any source except the Woodbury County Board of Supervisors.

"Had the State been represented b younsel when the appeals of the graft-case defendants were presented to it, the outcome would have been different.

"Not one word of oral argument was presented to the Supreme Court in behalf of the people. After the defense attorney charged before the Supreme Court that Havner had been compensated by us, County Attorney Rawlings of Sioux City declined the opportunity to answer

the charges.
"With the first Assistant Attorney-General as one of the defend-ants, it was understandable when the State Department of Justice failed to uphold the people's cause before the Supreme Court.

"The question of the guilt or innocence of the defendants was not raised. The whole effort was to put on trial because the Gazette had exposed graft and corruption. That effort succeeded everywhere but in the court of public opinion. "The Pulitzer award to the Gazette for the most distinguished

public service rendered in 1935 by a nAmerican newsy aper, announce only last night at New York, is the answer to anyone who interprets the Supreme Court ruling as a vin-dication of the crowd indicted at Sioux City many months ago."

#### JAPANESE BEETLE TRAPS

BEING SET IN ST. LOUIS 12,000 to Be Used in Effort to Exterminate Foliage-Destroy-

Work of setting 12,000 traps in St. Louis and St. Louis County in an effort to exterminate the Jap-anese beetle, foliage-destroying in-Itching is not only embarrassing and tormenting—there is also the danger of infecting the skin, or at least increasing the irritation, by scratching.

Most of the traps will be placed in a quarantined area bounded on the north by Tower Grove Park, south by Bingham avenue, east by Minnesota avenue and west by Kingshighway. This district was found most thickly infested last year. Under the quarantine, plants area without inspection by author-

Traps are being set in parks and on private property under direction of Bert O. Brayton of the State Department of Agriculture and Olden K. Courtney of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who have asked the co-operation of the public in maintaining the traps. Brayton may be reached at LA-

#### DARST STILL INVESTIGATING CONVICT'S CHECK FOR \$500

fade Out to City Jailer O'Meara Who Says It Was Intended for Lawyer.

Director of Public Welfare Darst is continuing his investigation of the receipt 18 months ago of a \$500 check by City Jailer Henry C. O'Meara from Harry Miller, a con-vict in the Missouri Penitentiary which O'Meara said was intended for the lawyer who was working to

get the convict a parole.

The check was made out to
O'Meara and indorsed to the lawyer. O'Meara said he got no part
of it. The convict had said the
check was part of a transaction to liberate him from the penitentiary on a sick parole. O'Meara asserted

he had no part in this plan.

Another point of Director Darst's inquiry touches on a letter written to a prison official on behalf of Miller. O'Meara admitted writing the letter, explaining that he was merely giving the convict a "good recommendation," as he said he had done for others. Darst has directed O'Meara to discontinue writing

# TUESDAY. MAY 5, 1936\_

Dr. L. W. Darrah Says All Are
Woefully Variable; Peculiarities of Great.

Wolf and the says and the says once a forger. Goethe when he was 74 fell desperately in love with a 17year-old girl. Spinoza would sometimes stay within doors as long as three months. William James often

Like O. Henry's "man-about-

of the rainbow, he said. "Certainly," each evening and water put ready he declared, "we are all woefully in a basin; and this astonishing variable most of our time, as revealed by the innumerable facets of our everchanging personalities; by our odd habits, enigmatic moods, by our odd habits, enigmatic moods, ister of England, was described by pitiably warped insight, often-peculiar judgment and frequently amazing stream of talk—and all this seems but a part of the abundant kept in its place all night by a proof that elusive 'normality' is not bandana handkerchief."

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Like O. Henry's "man-abouttown," the "normal man" is one about whom everybody talks but actually is known to nobody, Dr. L. W. Darrah of the Gardner (Mass.) State Hospital told members of the American Psychiatric Association at its meeting today.

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Prosecutor Finds Error Just Before Jury Was to Be Sworn in Case of V. L. Meyer.

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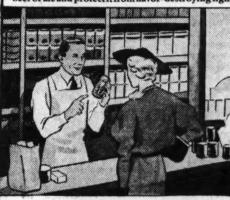
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Louis University School of Medi-

Writer to Wed Artist's Daughter. CHICAGO, May 5.-Otis Chat-

Benson, in Reno, Jan. 15, 1934.

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OF ORGANIC DISEASE

MENTAL TREATMENT

That mental treatment may be of definite help to some patients suffering from diseases that seem purely organic, such as heart allnt dishetes and arthritis, and even from fractures, was indicated even from fractures, was indicated today by a group of psychiatrists who have been studying the emotional factor in such cases for six years at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

One paper related that of 607 patients from 15 to 55 years old suffering from heart disease, diabetes and fractures two-thirds would

and fractures, two-thirds would have benefited by psychotherapy, in the opinion of the authors—Dr. Helen Flanders Dunbar, Dr. Theodore P. Wolfe and Dr. Janet M. Rioch-and the 45 of the 47 who received mental treatment actually received mental treatment degree.

did improve to a marked degree.

Each of these 45 patients had been hospitalized previously for the illness in question from one to 17 times, but none had required hospitalization since the treatment was concluded—that is, from one

to six years.

Opening New Field.

The scientists concluded that the "paychic component may be deter-mining in illness, no matter how 'organic' this illness may appear to be:" saw in this psychosomatic study of disease a third great movement in psychiatry to take up third great where the psychoanalytic and men tal hygiene movement left off; and predicted optimistically, that al-though they were just beginning to see the problem, painstaking re-search carried on over a series of years along the same lines "will transform medicine as we know it

but took the regular patients in groups. Further, they declared



accused her of driving her mother All-Year Club of Southern California. Sec. 26-F, 629 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

mental determinant of the organ-

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than anxiety itself."
Two Cases Described.

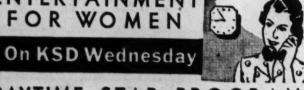
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#### He Who Got Socked



PUBLISHER of the Arizona Daily Star, whose speech at the Democratic State convention at Tucson, in which he attacked the New Deal, was halted by a blow to the chin by Mayor Andrew Bettwy

that many patients with whom in- insane, the patient began to have tensive work could not be done be-cause of lack of time obtained mother, and diabetes set in. some relief through the initial psy-chiatric examination and none was A second type which they said of frequent occurrence is that

of the patient who is quiet and obedient. The deduction is made he One reason they were able to help organic diseases through men-tal processes was that anxiety, is "well-adjusted to his illness," and he is considered and praised as a they said, is a prominent factor in diabetes and heart ailments and model invalid and encouraged to think of himself in those terms for from a psychosomatic point of view the rest of his life. One woman there is probably no more fundawith heart trouble, who had been characterized by the physician as amazingly free from nervousness its capacity to make adjustments, and worry, and an excellent patient, untroubled by her condition, was, the psychiatrist learned, bullied and terrorized all her life by her brother, and enjoyed the illnesses They gave two examples of the types that were helped. A woman diabetic patient, 29, had a marked tendency to go into shock and the which gave her an excuse to go to

the hospital, where she considered herself safe from him. Aid in Organic Disease, In a study of heart cases, Dr. Wolfe found that in those patients the psychic component is most likefound by phychiatric examination that her childhood had been miser-able because her father had always ly to be overlooked because of the organic damage to the heart is so obvious and impressive. "No degree of organic disease should blind us o the presence of psychic factors,

He found that mental treatment along with medical care was of critical importance in some of the cases, since the psychic factor, heaped on the organic injury, was often the decisive factor in the course and outcome of the case." For instance, one woman had rheumatic heart disease, aggravated because she suffered from in-somnia. The psychiatrist found the insomnia due to frigidity. The frigidity was treated by psychotherapy and the heart symptoms also began to diminish, so that instead of being incapacitated, she

was able to get around. Freud, Dr. Wolfe said, pointed out the prominence of heart symptoms caused by sexual frustration 40 years ago in his description of anxiety neurosis, but since then "clinical medicine has taken practically no cognizance of it."

Thirty-five cases of rheumatoid arthritis studied at the hospital by Dr. Giles W. Thomas had either a severe neurosis, marked character abnormality or severe emotional conflicts present for some time before development of the ailment. Often emotional fluctuations resulted in corresponding fluctuations in the disease.

Report on Diabetes Patients. In 23 cases of diabetes studied by Dr. George E. Daniels, neurotic symptoms were encountered frequently, and emotional factors seemed in certain cases to play an important part in precipitation of the disease, he reported. It had been demonstrated, he said, that in certain cases severe emotional conflict, stimulating the thyroid gland, sent a temporary excess of sugar into the blood.

Although not enough cases were studied to draw definite conclusions, he said, "It is reasonable to suppose that chronic states of fear r severe emotional tension may sufficiently disturb the metabolism o cause diabetic kidneys."

#### EXHIBITS PAINTINGS BY FOOT

Artist Disabled in War, Work Said to Be of Recognized Quality. VIENNA, May 5 (Jewish Telea Rumanian Jewish war veteran whose hands have been paralyzed for 17 years, has opened an exhibiright foot.

The paintings, being shown at the offices of the Jewish war veterans, are said to be of recognized qual-ity. Klein started training himself to paint with his foot shortly after he became paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered at the front.

Convict's Trial for Loeb Killing Set By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., May 5.—On the demand of defense attorneys that the murder charge against him be per-manently disposedof, James Day has been ordered in Circuit Court to stand trial May 25 for the killing of Richard Loeb in a Stateville prison shower room. The charge had been stricken with leave to reinstate when State's Attorney Will R. Mc-Cabe said the State lacked witnesses to substantiate the prosecu-

#### \$24,000 FOR REHABILITATION DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN OPENS IN CITY OF MUNICIPAL COURTS

Methods Employed in Controling Disease Described at Public Meeting in Auditorium. The second annual campaign for Board of Public Service Makes Ap propriation to Be Supplement-ed by Federal Grant. An appropriation of \$24,000 of

Department in co-operation with the St. Louis Medical Society, public and parochial schools, and other civic organizations, was begun last night with a public meeting in Mu-

The appropriation is under a general ordinance providing for rehabilitation of the entire group of municipal buildings. The total cost were reported in a paper by Mayor Dickmann, read in his absence by will be about \$100,000 in city funds Dr. E. C. O'Brien, Assistant Hospiplus a Federal grant of 30 per cent tal Commissioner. An increase of Several grand juries recently have 212 per cent in the number of imreported unclean and insanitary izations against diphtheria in nditions in the Municipal Courts the city during 1935 produced a decrease of 31 per cent in the num-ber of cases of the disease and a Building.

### AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

663 cases of diphtheria, and 24 leaths last year, according to the Patrick M. Neff, president of Bay Mayor's report, which pointed out that the city dropped from first lor University, Waco, Tex., and for to fourth place among the large mer Governor of Texas, will speak at the annual meeting of the Broth-erhood of the South, the laymen's cities in the incidence of the disease The nature of diphtheria, the division of the Southern Baptist tests which determine susceptibili-Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards. The Southern ions were described last night by Baptist Convention will open the Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the following day in the Municipal Au-St. Louis Medical Society, Dr. J. J.

> Prof. Walter L. Upson will speak on "Education From the Point of View of the Practical Scientist" tomorrow evening at Second Presbyterian Church. Miss Elizabeth Sou-ther and Wilbur N. Fuller will also speak on education

norrow in the Anisfeld home, and that afterward the couple would leave for New York. Chatfield-Taylor, son of Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor of Santa Barbara, Cal., was divorced from his first wife, Janet School Essay Contest Winner. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.—Miss

Freda Blanar, a senior in Central High School at St. Joseph, today was announced the winner of the By the Associated Press

annual Mahan High School essay COLUMBUS, O., May 5. - Mrs. contest sponsored by the University of Missouri. Charles W. Richard Shikat, 30 years old, of Detroit, wife of the wrestler, was Frees of the St. Louis Country Day burned seriously early today when her automobile skidded, turned School, was awarded second place and Richard Greer of Branson was over and caught fire. Attaches at third. Miss Blanar's winning paa hospital said her condition was per was a discussion of the Italian-"fair. Ethiopian war as an illustration of

nodern civilization's advances. Man Found Dead in Alley. Weldon Heyburn to Wed. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5 .-Weldon Heyburn, stage and movie back of his home, 1909 California cter, and Jane Eichelberger of avenue, last night, after he had New York are to be married today at Heyburn's home. Heyburn's parently was due to natural causes marriage to Greta Nissen, film actress, was annulled last week. treatment for heart disease

neral immunization against diph theria, conducted by the City Health

municipal funds for rehabilitation, principally painting, of the Municipal Courts building was approved today by the Board of Public Serv-The board will open bids for the work June 9.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS

field-Taylor, socially prominent New Yorker and writer, obtained Dr. C. Malone Stroud will discuss a license yesterday to marry Ma-rochka Anisfeld, 26 years old, vitamins tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock before the materia medica daughter of Boris Anisfeld, Rusclass of the Study Club at the St. sian painter associated with the Louis College of Pharmacy, 4588 Chicago Art Institute, Friends said the wedding would take place to-

> Webster College will observe or ganization day at an assembly of faculty and students at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Four organizations which have worked in behalf of the Sisters of Loretto and of the college will be honored. They are the Loretto Foundation, the alumnae, the Women's Club and the Men's Club.

Wrestler Shikat's Wife Injured.

Frank Cook, 44 years old, a jew-eler, was found dead in the alley gone out for a walk. Death ap

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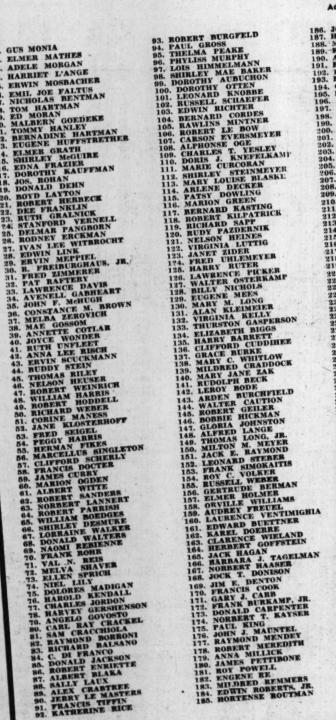
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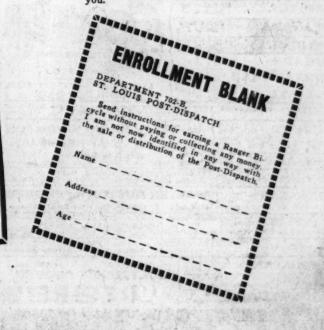
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TUESDAY

MAY 5, 193

FRUIT MARK

6 \$1.10; gano, 85c; champ ben davis, 80 @ 85c; black **NEW YORK RUBBER** 

NEW YORK, May 5.—Ctures opened barely steady, May, 15.65b; July, 15.73 15.80 @ 81.
Crude rubber futures caleady, 3 to 7 lower, May 15.72; Sept. 15.79b, Smok 15.68n. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

TEXTILE MAR By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Tr
gray cloths Tuesday was
cotton was in fair demain
business was done in rayon
slik declined 2 cents a pour
wers quiet. Burlap was
trading.

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CHICAGO PROV

CHICAGO, May 15.-

May \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13.75 July \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13.75 Cash, \$14.00. GRAINS, BIDS AN CHICAGO, May 5. Chicago offers were as follow

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

ewes mostly \$5.25 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Tuesday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 125; hogs,
450; sheep, 200.
CATTLE—Market was steady; bulk of
steers, \$7.68; better kind up to \$5.50;
mixed yearlings and heifers were kind to
sell at \$7.68; beet cows, \$5.25.66; cutters
and low cutters, \$3.50.64.50; top sausage
bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$9.
HOGS—Market 10.620c lower; bulk of
good early \$10.20 down; late 170-260s
sold at \$10.60.15; pigs 25.65.50c lower;
100-160s, \$9.61.02; sows, \$8.85.69.910.
SHEEP—Indications were lower.

Ist of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Monday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.

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fe: small, 30c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.50; meum, \$2; small, \$1.65, and baby, \$1.

Veals — Choice, \$9; fair to good,
.50@8.50; common to medium, \$5.50@
50; rough and underfed. \$3.50@4.50.

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BASEBALL TODAY TIME 3:00 P. M. Cardinals vs. Boston Probable Pitchers:
P. DEAN vs. MacFAYDEN

and reserved seats on sale tsman's Park.

and 8:40. Laglen in "Under Two Flags,"

Sally Eilers in "Florida Spe-cial," at 12:20, 2:47, 5:14, 7:41 and 10:08; "The Law In Her Hands," at 11:18, 1:45, 4:12, 6:39 and 9:06. SHUBERT — Cary Grant and

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|Sales | High. | Low. |Close.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 5.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts 9000; 170 lbs up 10@25 lower; 160 lbs down 25@50c lower; top \$10.25; packers buying tate \$10.10 down; bulk 170-230 lbs \$10@10.20; 230-250 lbs \$9.80@10.10; 250-325 lbs \$9.50@9.85; 140-160 lbs \$9.80@01.15; mostly \$9.65 up; 100-130 lbs \$9@9.50; sows \$8.75@9.10.

CATTLE—Receipts 3000; calves 2500; market slow on steers; most bids 25@50c lower than Monday, and a very few sales weak to 15c lower; other classes mostly steady with butcher yearlings lacking Monday's briskness; a few steers \$7.75@8.25; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$7.98.15; choice heifers held above \$8.50; beef cows \$5.25@6; cutters and low cutters \$3.50@4.50 top sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers \$9.

SHEEF—Receipts 3000; old crop lambs not established; a few choice clipped to city butchers early \$10.50; other classes about steady; native spring lambs to all interests \$11@11.50; clipped aged wethers \$6.75; two-year-olds \$8.50; clipped ewes mostly \$5.25 down. 
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 5.—Egg, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippersize and to shippers.

16c; Missouri and nearby, 1.21½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 28c; nearby 27c; standards (90 score), 27c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c.

LIVE POULTER:

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 17½c; under 5 lbs, 17½c; leghorns, 15½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over 1 lbs. 25c; 3 lbs. and under 24c; Plymouth rocks, 25c; colored, 23c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 20c; barebacks, 16c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 22c; colored, under 1½ lbs, 20c; leghorn broilers.
20c; under 1¼ lbs, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

ROOSTERS—12c.

TURKEYS—Henc, 20c; toms, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

MICKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over. Dennison Mfg 1 pf †Derby Oil †DetroitPProd ¼ †Distill Liq †Doehier D Cast. Dom Stl & Coal. Dow Chem 2 Duval Tex Duval Tex Eagle Pich Lead. EastG&F 6 pfd 6 †EasyWashM B½a †EdisBrStrs 1.60 †Eisler Elec El Bond & Sh. do pf 6 do 5s pf 5 ... El Pow As do A ...

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January" at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "Roaming Lady" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:30. FOX—"The Country Beyond," with Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "The Dark Hour," at 2:40, 5:40

LOEW'S—Ronald Colman, Clau-dette Colbert and Victor Mcat 10, 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40. ORPHEUM-Jack Oakle and

Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes," at 2:10, 4:48, 7:26 and 10:04; "The Sky Parade" at 1. 3:38, 6:16 and 8:54.

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Powhatan 15c to 7:30. Dolores Del Rio, WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO. Frank Buck, 'FANG AND CLAW.'

Princess 'Timothy's Quest,' Dickle Moore, 'Clairvoyant,' Fa-2841 Pestalozzi Wray. Todd-Kelly, 'Treasure Blues. News, Dishes, Refrigerator Bowl.

Red Wing James Cagney, 'Cellin, Zero,' 'Freshman Love and Maj. Bowes' Amat's

Richmond Tracy, 'WHIPSAW,' and Clayton 4 Big Bend 'It's A GREAT LIFE.'

RIVOLI Hitch Hike to Heaven, Henrietta Crosman. Also Heroes of the Range.

ROBIN Dishes. Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, 'Exclusive Story.' 'Another Face,' Wallace Ford.

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er, 'KING OF BURLESQUE.'
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'MODERN TIMES'

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JACK BENNY, 'IT'S IN THE AIR' Macklind M. O'Sullivan, 'Bishop Mis-behaves' Ken Maynard, 'Western Courage.' 10c-15c Cinderella Harold Lloyd, 'The Milky Way.' Rochelle Hudson The Music Goes Round. MELBA Barg. Prices to 7 p. m. 'Professional Soldier,' F. Batthe Grand & Miami tholomew, & 'My Marriage.

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Rechelle Hudson, 'The Music Goes Round.'

Also 'MINE DISASTER.'

YALE | 15c to 7 p. m. 'Strike Me | Pink,' Eddle Cantor. 'Mor-Also 'MINE DISASTER.'

Ashland 'Professional Soldier,' Vic-tor McLaglen, Freddle Bar-tholomew, & 'My Marriage.' BADEN | Wm. Gargan in 'MAN HUNT.' Buster Crabbe in 'NEVADA.' Chinaware.

LEE LADY CONSENTS, Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, 'MILKY WAY,' Harold Lloyd.

GEM THEATRE

QUEENS 'Professional Soldier,' Vic tor McLagien, Freddie Bar tholomew, & 'My Marringe Salisbury Jean Arthur, 'Public Me ace,' and 'Private Life Don Juan.' Chinaware, HI-POINTE | DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER "COLLEEN" JACK DAKIE 1001 McCausland BOSS ALEXANDER, 'BOULDER DAM'

Gene Raymond, Margaret Callahan in 'SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE.' Buck Jones in 'OUTLAW GUNS.' First Chapter 'Flash Gordon.' Cartoon. Free Parking. Cry Room.

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per pounds at \$1. Louis today. Zinc dull at \$4.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Copper delectrolytic spot and future 9.50; ex 9.20 @ 9.21\(\frac{1}{2}\). Tin steady; spot and by 46.87\(\frac{1}{2}\); future 45.65. In a qunchanged. Lead steady; spot New 4.60 @ 4.65; East \$1. Louis 445, dull; East \$1. Louis spot and future 4.10 minum 19.00 @ 22.00. Antimosy 13.50.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The \$1.50. 28 93 92 92% 14 103% 103% 103% NEW YORK, May 5.—The ead Co. reports that 50 tons

# **NEW CROP IS UP**

|Sales | High. | Low. |Close

of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Liquidating sales of Chicago, May 5.—Liquidating sales of Chicago was values today, and in some cases sumbted the May delivery down 2½ cents a substant of the sale of the control of the con

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Around 11:15 a. m. wheat was 11/2 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yester-fay's finish, May 964, July 87, and corn sas 1/4-1/4 down, May 611/6.

Wheat futures purchases Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-taled 21,689,000 bu, corn 2,908,000. Open interest in wheat was 81,855,000 bu, and in corn 26,380,000.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
May 5-July wheat was up fractionally
and May a cent on asking price at close,
while corn futures closed 1% @ ½c lower.
Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to ½c
up and early was ½ @ ½c higher. The
close was % @ ½c higher.

Liverpool wheat came ¼ @ ¾d higher
in one cable, same as opening level. The
close was ¼ @ ¾ up.
Local wheat receipts, which were 7500
bu, compared with 33,500 a week ago and
24,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local
and 3 through. Corn receipts, which were
4,000 bu, compared with 52,500 a week
ago and 10,500 a year ago, included 12
cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts,
which were 8000 bu, compared with 30,0000
a week ago and 8000 a year ago, in-

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 5.

-The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round iots of vegetables was made by the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho rusels \$1.75 &2.40; triumphs \$2; Colorado McClures \$2.15; russets \$2 &2.10; brown leastly, egg size, \$1 @1.30; Nebraska triumphs \$1.75 @1.90; rurals \$2.

Minnesota cobblers \$1.75 @1.90; triumphs \$2.15; early ohios \$1.75 @1.90; triumphs \$2.15; early ohios \$1.75 @2.9cen mountain \$2.25; Wisconsin rurals \$1.85 @2; cobblers \$2.

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NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-lb sacks
triumphs \$1.40@1.50; Louisiana triumphs,
100-lb sacks \$2.75@2.90; Alabama 100lb sacks triumphs \$2.75.
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#### FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 5.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 60c@\$1.15; golden-delicious, 75c@\$1.50; red delicious, 90c@\$1.15. Willowtwigs, 75c@\$1.10; winesaps, 75c \$1.10; gano, 85c; champion, 70@90c; ben davis, 80@85c; black bens, 80@85c.

#### NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York Sugar.

New York, May 5.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.72 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were a little more active and after opening at advances of 2 points, held firm during the balance of the forenoon on increased covering and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. More tavorable weather was expected to lead to increased demand in the spot market.

July sold up from 2.84 to 2.85 and Janiary from 2.64 to 2.85 or 3 points set higher and both were holding around these prices at mid-day.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine tranulated with second hands available at around 4.80 to 4.85. A better withdrawal semand was reported.

Futures No. 3. closed steady, 1 to 2 suber, sales 10.550 tons. May 2.88b; July 2.84b; Sept. 2.83b; Nov. 2.83b; Jan. 2.64b; March 2.59b. b-Bid. orkRys 5s 37... 6 103 4 103 4 103 5 FOREIGN BONDS. FOREIGN BONDS.

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NEW YORK, May 5.—Coffee, spot quiet Tuesday. Rio No. 7 614c; Santos No. 4 216 8 8 4s. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at \$15 8 8 4s. Rio futures closed steady; sales \$250. July 4.26n; December 4.87; March 4.94; Santos futures steady; sales 16.750; May 8.70n; July 8.16n; September 8.27; December 8.36b March 8.46n.

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DEATHS ARMSTRONG, EMMA 4420 Rosalie st., entered into rest Mon., May 4, 1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Mrs. Emma Armstrong Wright, dear sister of Thomas F. Armstrong, dear sister-in-law of Julia Schefers Armstrong, our dear coustin

BECKMANN, FERDINAND—Mon., May 4, 1936, 3:50 a, m., dear father of Margaret. Edward and Frederick, dear brother of John and Mrs. Sophia Winkelmann, dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., May 6, 3:30 p. m. BELEJIK, ANDREW—Age 66 years, 4044
Phillips av., Mon., May 4, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Veronica Belejik, dear father of Anna Mudrovic, Agnes Schonlau, Pauline Kovensky, Marie Schulte and Florence Belejik, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Thurs., May 7, 8:30 a. m., from Moydelf parlore, Mississippi and Allen av., to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and Soulard, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. John The Baptist Society, No. 411, F. C. U.

liam F, and the late James Bowes, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Thurs., May 7, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Parlors, 1416. N.

Taylor av., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRESLAND, SYLVESTER EDWARD — Entered into rest at Ironton, Mo., S, 1936, beloved husband of Sarah Isabelle Cornelia Presiand (nee Wiesenewsky), dear father of Alice, Ern-cornelia Presiand (nee Wiesenewsky) dear forther of Mrs. James Liddell and our nephew, Andrew Liddell.

Funeral from the home at Ironton, Mo., Wed., May 6, 1936, 2:30 p. m., Knights of Pythias Service. Interment at Ironton, Mo.

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husband of the late Fannie Byrne (nee McCumber), dear brother of Agnes McCabe, the late Elizabeth McCabe and Wm. Byrne, our dear uncle, grandfather and brother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., May 6, 9 a. m., from Goodhart-Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's Church.

CAVANAGH. MARTIN W.—4155 Ashland av., Mon., May 4, 1936, 5:40 a. m., beloyed husband of the late Alice Foley Cavanagh, father of Richard, John, Edward, Martin, William, Thomas Cavanagh and Mrs. Adeline Irvin, and our dear grand-father, dear brother of Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Rutledge of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Schumacher.

Sun., May 3, 1936, beloved wife of Patrick J. Fitzsimmons, dear mother of Margaret Fitzsimmons, dear mother of Margaret Fitzsimmons, dear sister of Mrs. Amelia Nicholaus, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Wed., May 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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### DEATHS

BOHRES, MARY
BOWES, NELLIE
BRESLAND, SYLVESTER EDWARD
BYRNE, MICKEL E.
CAVANAGH, MARTIN W.
CHEATHAM, ANDERSON W.
DAVIS, JAMES M.
EDWARDS, JOSEFH JR.
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FITZSIMMONS, MARY
GILDEHAUS, FRED J.
HACKMAN, ELIZABETH GILDEHAUS, FRED J.
HACKMAN, ELIZABETH
HAMMOND, MARY L.
HARRIGAN, LAWRENCE (LATTY)
HEINLEN, BENA
HENCKLER, MARY L.
INMAN, DORA

LARMIE, JOSEPH
LEFEVRE, ELIZABETH
LONG, WILLIAM ALBERT
LUBBERS, GERHARDT HERMANN
LUTHER, FRED G.
MATSON, MARY A.
PHIPPS, HOMER H. JR.
ROYSTON, JAMES L.
SEACORD, WALTER J.
SIENIAWSKI, VERONICA
SMITH, MARY LOUISE
SNYDER, JACOB L.
ONNTAG, KATHERINE
THORNTON, JOSEPH
WELKER, ELIZABETH
WILDHABER, JOSEPHINE
WINTLE, GEORGE W.
WITTMANN, MARTIN
WOLLFARTH, RICKIE
WOLKEN, HERMAN B.
YACKEY, MINNIE

HACKMAN, ELIZABETH (see Moonas)—
1650 S. 39th st., Mon., May 4, 1936, beloved wife of the late Alvin F. Hackman Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Helen Lauer, Mrs. E. E. Hensley and Alvin F. Hackman Jr., dear sister of Mrs. H. W. Kiel and Mrs. Emms Fallen, Hanford, Cal., our dear aunt and grandmother.

HAMMOND, MARY L. (nee McGraht)—
1735 Pennsylvania av., Tues., May 5, 1936, beloved wife of John J. Hammond, dear mother of Joseph A. and Dr. John J. Hammond, sister of Thomas P. and Joseph P. McGrath, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., May 8, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEINLEN, BENA (nee Speacemaker) —
Entered into rest Mon., May 4, 1936, 3:40
a. m., dear wife of the late Fred J. Heinlen, and darling mother of Katie B. and
Emilia M. Jansen (nee Heinlen), dear
mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and
cousin, age 81 years, 1 month, 27 days.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, Compton av. and Bellerive bl., Wed., 2:30 p. m.,
thence to Park Lawn Cemetery.
Richmond (Ind.) and Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy. HENCKLER, MARY I.,—734A Dover pl., Mon., May 4, 1936, 4:30 p. m., dear sis-ter, sister-in-law and aunt, age 76 years. Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Fuerai Wed., 3 p. m. to Concordia Cemetery.

INMAN, DORA—Age 60 years, Sun., May 3, 1936, 5:15 p. m., dear mother of Robert, John and William, dear grandmother

KARR, JACOB N.—Mon., May 4, 1936, beloved husband of Jennie Karr, father of Warren S. Karr, dear son, grandfather and

KRUSE, LOUISA (nee Roblfing) — 3944
Louisiana av., asleep in Jesus, Sun., May
3, 1936, 3:53 a. m., beloved wife of Raimund Kruse, dear mother of Rudolph, Albert, Edwin, Otto and Raymond Kruse, our
dear sisfer, mother-in-law, sister-in-law,
grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her 77th
year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
st., until 12 noon Wed., May 6. Services
same day, 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utah st. and Oregon av.
Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Our Redeemer Ladies' Aid.

LARMIE, JOSEPH-1525 Picker st., Sun., May 3, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved son of Wil-May 3, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved son of Wil-liam Larmie, dear stepson of the late Aline Larmie, dear brother of William Larmie Jr., Mary Glynn, Margaret Bagler, dear Jr., bary Glynn, Margaret Bagler, dear

6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILDEHAUS, FRED J.—3849 Botanical, Tues. May 5, 1936, beloved husband of Eda Gildehaus (nee Morgens), dear father of Arthur F. Edgar J., and Lois Gildehaus, Mra. J. L. Newman, Mrs. Mildred G. Miller, Mrs. Marshall R. Werner, our dear grandfather in his 73d year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 5222 S. Grand, Thurs. May 7, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SEACORD, WALTER J.—Sun., May 3, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Sarah Seacord, dearly beloved father of Arthur F. E. Modrell, our dear Tather-in-law, grandfather in his 73d year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 5222 S. Grand, Thurs. May 7, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHS

COTSTON, JAMES L.—Mon., May 4, 1936, seleved husband of Martha Royston, and Bervices at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Oliv Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cem

SEENIAWARI, VERONICA (nee filnek)—4640A Michigan av., Sun., May 3, 1936, 12 noon, beloved wife of Basil Steniawski, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Marle Krauska, Ann. Cecilia, Helen, Louis, Sophle and Charles, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., May 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY LOUISE (see Deguire)—2915 Caroline st., entered into rest Mon., May 4, 1936, 9:30 a.m., dear wife of the late Philip Smith, dear mother of Ellen and Emma Smith and our dear aunt. Funeral from Schnur Puneral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Way 6, 8:30 a.m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

SNYDER, JACOB L.—Entered into rest May 3, 1936, 8:50 p. m., husband of Kath-ieen Leddin Snyder, father of Leslie L., Delores E. Schulze and Ursuia F. Reader, brother of the late Dolly Hannan. Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 6, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

SONNTAG, KATHERINE (nee Picker)—
1904 S. 10th st., Tues., May 5, 1936, 5:30 a.
m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Sonntag,
dear mother of Henry G., Herman J., Paul
M., Mrs. B. Wegener, Mrs. Louis Fuchs,
Mrs. Clem Schlerhoff and Mrs. Fred Grass
and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother
and aunt, age 70 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois
and Texas av., Fri., May S. 8:30 a. m., to
St. Peter & Paul's Cemtery, Deceased was
at Peter & Paul's Cemtery. Deceased was
a member of St. Ann Sodality of St. Peter
& Paul's Church.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., May 7, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WELKER, ELIZABETH (nee Waigand)—2817 Magnolia av. Mcn., May 4, 1936, 11 p. m., dear mother of John, Joseph, Oscar Welker, Augusta Vordtriede, Minnie Moxter and Hilda Welker, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and and.

WINTLE, GEORGE W.—Beloved husban-of Ida Wintle (nee Eisenbardt). Remains at Southern Funeral Home 6322 S. Grand bl. Please omit flowers. WITTMANN, MARTIN — 4683A Kossuth, entered into rest Mon., May 4, 1936, 5:35 a. m., belowed husband of Angela Wittmann (nee Morley), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmann, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Langner and Mrs. Olivia Razor, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. cousin.
Funeral Wed., May 6, 2 p. m., from
Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

WOLFARTH, RICKIE (nee Boller)—2806 St. Vincent av., entered into rest suddenly sun., May 3, 1936, beloved wife of George Wolfarth, dear mother of Leonard and Agnes Wolfarth, dear sister of Charles Boller, dear rister-in-law aunt and grand-mother.

WOLKEN, HERMAN B.—Age 67 years, 2025 Russell bl., Mon., May 4, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Minnie Wolken (nee Netshammer), dear father of Bernard and Frieda May Wolken, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., May 6, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Alton, Ill.

YACKEY, MINNIE (nee Keim) — 4740 Wren av., Sun, May 3, 1936, beloved wife of the late John O. Yackey, our dear mother, dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., May 6, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

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# FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

TRADE NOTES

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The Manufactur

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED May 5, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Bowes, dear sister of William F. and the late James Bowes, and our was quoted at 10.6c per lb for raw, 11c er lb for boiled. Half drums, .6c more,

CHEATHAM. ANDERSON W—Entered into rest Mon., May 4, 1936, 9:13 a. m., beloved thuband of Nora Cheatham, dear father of Lenors and Vivian, dear brother of the Massing to May 2, 0'clock, the transparent of the Massing to May 2, 0'clock, the Massing to May 2, 0'clock, the Massing the Massington av. 2 o'clock, the Massington av. 2 o'clock

# of 1500, 5:13 p. m., user mounts of sert, John and William, dear grandmother of Jean Fowler. Funeral Wed., May 6, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Schumacher.
Funeral Thurs., May 7, 8:30 a. m., from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Pariors, 4111 Lindell, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LONG, WILLIAM ALBERT—May 4, 1936, 113 a. m., heloved husband of Nora Cheatham, dear father of Lenora and Vivian, dear brother and Marshall Cheatham.

Body will lie in state at 4202 Finney av. Tues. evening and at Central Baptist Church, Wed., from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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LONG, WILLIAM ALBERT—May 4, 1936, 1936, and Mrs. Long in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia late the Third Baptist Church, Grand and rather of Lenora and Vivian, dear brother with the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Albert H. Scholler, Grand Albert H. Scholler, Grand Albert H. Scholler, Grand Albert H. Scholler, Grand Albert H

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Frances Kraus, Mrs. Bertha De Has, Mrs. Catherin-law, grandmother, in slope. In Grand-Leader; reward. How Brown, sister-in-law and aunt.

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		TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.  NEW YORK, May 5.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'go Ann. Diy. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.	Ann. Div. in for for for for	L-Wil Bis 2 4 41% 41% 41% 41% - % Lor (P) 1.20 3 22% 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ 6 4 4 6 pf 7. †10 146½ 146½ 146½ 146½ Louis Oil Pf460 16 14% 16 14% Louis&N 2g. 8 65 63½ 64 -1	Std Invest 1 3 3 3 3 StdOilCal 1a. 27 38 4 37 5 38 4	proved .07 of a cent at 67.83 cent and Swiss francs gained .02 of	ts, Inc
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	Based on Technical Fac-	RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.  1936. 1935. 1934. 1933.	Air Reduc 6 60 \( \) 60 \( \) 60 \( \) 60 \( \) 4 \( \) 60 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 6 \( \) 4 \( \) 6	6 Cont D F 1/2 2 18 1/2 18 1/2 - 1/3 6 Con Ins 1.20a 4 37 36 1/2 37 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4 Cont Mot 42 2 1/3 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 3 2 1/3 3 2 - 1/4 1/4 3 2 1/4 2 1/4 3 2 1/4 2 1/4 3 2 1/	Mad Sq Gar .60a 2 13 4 13 13 Mag Cop 2. 4 37 % 37 1/2 37 1/2	StonekWeb. 51 17½ 16½ 16½ 16½ Studebaker. 77 11% 11½ 11½ 11½ Sun Oil pf 6†140124 123¾ 124 Superheat ½ 1 31 31 31 31 Superheat ½ 20 4½ 4½ 4½ 4%	York after the dollar had official closed at 6.58 cents to the francial Paris. International banking house	in 31 of o
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	Declines of Last Ten Days.	(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)  Stocks. High, Low. Close. Ch'ge.	A C & D 6 10 187 184 187 °7½ Allied M ½e 3 25% 25½ 25% °½ Allied Strs. 22 7% 7½ 7½ do pf 5 3 70% 69¼ 70% °%	Coty 4 4 34 4 34 4 34 4 34 4 34 4 3	Maracaibo Oil 4 4 36 4 14 4 38 14 Mar Midl 40 12 8 34 8 34 8 34 Marlin Rk 2e 3 41 41 41 — 34 Marsh Field. 5 15 12 15 16 15 14 3	Tenn Corp. 8 7 6% 7	London.  In London both the dollar and franc were lower in terms of ster	nd clud accordue
	the Associated Press.  IEW YORK, May 5.—Industrial	30 industrials 149.97 147.69 148.56 *1.16 20 railroads — 44.48 43.67 43.86 * .34 20 utilities — 29.83 29.11 29.44 * .49	Allis-C Mfg 15 43¼ 42¼ 42¼ *1 Amerada 2 . 2100½ 100½ 100½ *2½ Am B N ½g 2 44½ 44½ 44¾ *15 do pf 3 .†60 70½ 70 70½	do pf 2.70. 1 46½ 46½ 46½ 12 12 Crown Zeller 4 7¼ 7¼ 7¾ Crucible Stl. 1 30½ 30½ 30½ 3½ 1½ Cuba Co 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	Math Al 1½ 5 29½ 29 29¼ May DS ½g 1 44 44 44 ¼ Mayta 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ do 1 pf 6†20 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ 1	Tex P C&O. 19 1014 9% 9% 9%  Tex P L Tr 10 10 9% 10 9% 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ling. The former closed at 4.96% compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.95%, and the latter	W 12 1
spec toda	cialties led a wide recovery in ay's stock market with general as ranging from fractions to 3	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)  Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'gc. 30 industrials — 80.4 79.1 .79.7 *1.1.	A B Sh p new†70 126 125 125 *1 Am Can 4a 21 126 ¼ 125 ½ 125 % * ½ do pf 7 . 1164 % 164 % 164 % - ⅓ Am C & F 6 32 % 32 % 32 % * %	Cub Am S pt 20 95 95 95 95 46 Cud Pk 2½ 1 38% 38% 38% 38% 4 4 Curtis Pub . 16 19¼ 18¼ 18¼ 38% 38% 38%	do Jpf cld6†20 110 110 110 14 a) of ww3 1 49 49 49 McCall 2 5 3b 29 78 29 78 12 McCrory Strs. 39 13 34 13 34 13 55 36 do B 7 13 13 13 13 4 14	do pf 7 . †10 95½ 95½ 95½ 95 Thermoid 7 95% 95% 95% † *T(JR) ½ 1 9% 9% 9% † *Tomp Pr 7 26% 26% 26% — 9	finished at 75.42, against yesterday close of 75.38.  Trading was reported active in a	opera prop
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tors	ering based on technical fac- s involved in the sharp declines the past 10 days. The close was	Ind. Raills. Utll. 8tks.  Day's change — *1.1 * .5 * .5 * .8  Tuesday— — 79.7 33.2 *44.6 59.3  Monday— — 78.6 32.7 *44.1 58.5	Am CrysSug 9 23¼ 22½ 22¾ ½ AmEn T new 30 4½ 4½ 4½ ½ Am & FPow 19 7¾ 7 do \$6 pf. 1 28 28 28 *¾	Deere & Co. 23 80% 77% 77% 71% do pf 1.40 4 29% 29% 29% 29%  De W G 1/2a 12 23 2 22 23 23 23 3 1 1/2  Del & Hud. 17 40 3 39 39 - %	McLell Strs 3 12% 12 12½ ¼ ¼ Mead Corp 3 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½	TimkRB 2a 11 60 59 59 4 7 Tramer 30a 19 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	cilities that a delay of one and one half hours was reported before the markets opened in those centers.	ne net
firm 000	n. Transfers were around 1,300,- shares. he principal activity was seen at	Month ago — 75.6 32.7 44.8 58.8 Two weeks ago — 81.7 35.2 47.3 61.5 Month ago — 85.4 37.4 49.1 64.3 Year ago — 55.6 20.6 27.0 39.7	do \$7 pf. 5 33% 32% 32% *1 do 2d pf. †20 31 31 31 * ¼ Am Haw88 1 2 15½ 15½ 15½ * ½ Am H &Lea 4 6½ 6¼ 6½ * ½	Del L & W 13 16 % 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Mesta Ma 2 7 45 44 45 1 Miami Cop 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Tri-Ct Corp. 21 8¼ 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 6¼ 6 do pf 6 1 103 103 103 103 7r-Traer . 2 5% 5% 5% 5%	The British pound, at mid-after noon, was % of a cent firmer a \$4.96%, and French funds wer	at ger loss
the was	opening. Early profit taking absorbed without much diffi-	1936 high — 85.8 39.7 50.8 64.8 1936 low — 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7	Am H P2.40 1 39 39 39 % % Am Ice 7 3% 3% 3% - ½ do pfd 1g. 2 20¼ 20 20 - % Am Internat. 2 10½ 10½ 10½	Dist Cor Sea 14 20 ½ 19 % 19 % 19 % 14 20 ½ 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 1	do pf 8 . †50 127 125 127 *2 Min-Ho 1½a 4 71¼ 69 % 71¼ *2¾ do pf 6 . †10 108 108 108 Minn-M Im. 26 9 % 8 % 9 % * ¼	do pf 1½ 4 33% 33¼ 33% 1¾ TW C R T. 1 10 10 10 Ulen & Co. 3 5 4¾ 5 2¼ Un B&P rts 19 5% ½ 5% 34	NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign ex	Cit
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day. Th	ne news picture was rather spot-	1929 high — —146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)	Am P & Lt 64 10 % 9 % 10 * % do \$6pf % k 6 51 % 50 50 * % do \$5 pf % k 8 43 % 42 % 43 * ½ Am R & St S 47 20 % 20 20 * %	El & M24e 8 6 ¼ 6 6 ¼ 8 % 1/6 El Aut 1.60g 20 35 34 ¼ 34 % % % El Boat 28 11 ¼ 11 11 ¼ % 1/6 El P & Li.168 14 ½ 14 14 4 % 1/6 do \$6 pfd. 18 53 ½ 52 52 ¼ %	do pf . 23 20% 19% 19% 1/4 Mo Pac 4 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 1/4 do pf 8 4½ 4½ 4½ 3½ 3½ Moh Cpt 1 1 23½ 23½ 23½ 3½ 3½ Moh Cpt 1 23½ 33 33½ 24; 42½	do pf 4 . 1 96 1/8 96 1/8 96 1/8 * 1/4 UnTCar 1.20 3 24 1/8 24 1/4 24 1/8 — 1/4 UnALines vt 27 17 1/4 16 1/4 16 1/4 1/4 Un Airer C . 61 22 1/8 22 1/4 22 1/4 * 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Italy—Demand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.  Demands: Belgium, 16.99; Germany free 40.32, reg. travel 26.75, reg. 21.75  Holland, 67.80; Norway, 24.92; Sweedn	y, dicina
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al M	nical, Columbian Carbon, Gener- lotors, U. S. Steel, Yellow Truck mon and preferred, Kennecott,	1926 average equal 100, BOND PRICE AVERAGES.	Am T&Tel 9 33 155 % 153 ½ 154 ½ *1 % Am Tob 5. 2 89 % 89 % 89 % * 1 % do B 5. 7 93 92 93 *2 Am Typ \( \text{Am} \) Typ \( \text{Ars} \) 3 5 % 5 5 5	Pris P P 10 1914 19 1936 * 36	Murray Cor 32 1614 1514 1514 1514	Unit Fr 3. 6 71 70 1/2 70 1/2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Montreal in New York, 99.69%; New York in Montreal, 100.03% n—Nominal.	Kei iaries
Anac Rubb turin	conda, U. S. Smelting, U. S. ber, Goodyear, Budd Manufac- ig, du Pont, American Tele-	20 10 10 10 Rails, Ind'ls, Util, F'g'n, Day's change — • .4	Am Woolen. 7 81/4 81/8 81/8 * 3/8 Am W: P. 1 7/8 7/8 7/8	EurekaVCl 80 1 13% 13% 13% EvansProd 1 17 31 30% 30% Fairbanks Co.†20 2% 2% 2% 2% — % do pf 2 10% 9% 9% 9% 3% 3%	Nash Mot 1 32 18 1734 1776 14 17 17 17 18 18 18 1734 1776 14 17 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	US Distr pf †20 11¼ 11 11 — ½ US Freight 1 1 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ 4 % US Gyp 1 1 83% 83% 83% 83% — ½	PARIS, May 5.—In an extremely active foreign exchange market, the United States dollar quotation closed today at 15.19 francs (6.58 cents to the franc), as compared to the overnight New York rates of	in about
phone Edisc	e, Western Union, Consolidated on, Douglas Aircraft, Westing-	Month ago — 92.7 102.7 101.7 69.7 Year ago — 79.5 96.5 93.1 68.0	Am Z L & S 6 41% 4 41% 14 do pf 1 26 26 26 —1 Anacon 4g. 196 3414 3234 334 136 Auch Cap 60 28 1934 19	FedLt&Trac. 4 20% 20¼ 20½ 1½ 1½ FedMng&Sm. 3 43 42 43 22	do pf B 7 †40 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 1% N Dept Strs. 5 12 11¼ 12 *1	do pf 7 . †40 161 ½ 161 161 - ½ US Ho Mg 2 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ ½ ½ US Ind Al 2 24 48 ¾ 47 47 ¼ ½ US Lea A 3 12 ¾ 12 ½ 12 ½ - ½ US Pip rt .178 ¼ 3-16 ¼ *1-16	6.585 cents to the franc.  Financial calls between Paris and London were so heavy that a delay of an	cumul with
Santa	a Fe, Union Pacific and Penn-	1936 low — — 86.9 101.8 99.3 68.5 1935 high — — 87.8 102.2 99.8 70.4 102.5 102	do pf 6½ †250 105 104½ 104½ — 78 Ar-D-M 1a. ± 38¼ 38 38 • 78	FedWatSvc A 12 3 2% 3 4 FedDStrs 1. 4 24 23½ 23½ 14 FidPFiIn1.20a 5 40 38½ 39½ 1	Nat Supply . 14 34 4 33 12 34 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	US Lea p pf 1 82 4 82 14 82 14 10 US Pipe 1/2 10 34 32 4 33 5 11 4 US Pipe 1/2 10 34 32 4 33 5 11 4 US R & Im 9 8 1/2 8 8 1/2 5 1 US R & Im 9 8 1/2 8 8 1/2 5 1 US R & Im 9 8 1/2 8 8 1/2 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		B. trolled
perfo when	ormer, dropping three points an initial dividend of 50 cents	1928 high — —101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Tuesday — —111.4 1936 low — —110.2	do pr pf 6 2 72½ 72¼ 72¼ 1½ Arm Ck 1½ 11 56¼ 48% 49¼ • ¾ Arn Con ½ 7 10¼ 10⅓ 10¼ • ¼	do pf 6. 4 103 103 103 103 FirstNSt 2½ 3 40½ 40½ 40½ FlorshmShAla 1 26 26 26	Nat Tea 60. 2 8% 8% 8% 14 Natomas 80. 44 11% 11% 11% 1/8 Newpt Indust 9 10% 9% 9% 1/8 NY Air Br. 2 3534 3514 354	do 1 pf . 58 71½ 69 69 —1% USSm R 6g 26 93½ 90½ 93½ *4½ US Steel . 256 57¼ 55% 56¼ *% do pf 2 . 8 124 120¼ 123 *2	hardened against the United States dollar and the French franc in the Foreign Exchange market again today.  The dollar quotation closed at 4.96%	28 of in the
split-i	up stock. Some stockholders, is said, had hoped for a larger	Monday- ——111.3 1935 high——110.7 Month ago——111.6 1935 low——107.9 Year ago——110.0 1928 high——104.4 1935 high——111.8 1932 low——86.8 Months ago 1932 low—111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—1111.8 low—111	Assd D Gds. 4 14 13% 14 1½ do 1 pf6k 1 108% 108% 108% 108% 13% AT&SF 2e 33 73 71½ 71½ 1½ Atl Cst Line 11 2416 2314 2314	Foster Wheel 21 28 % 26 ½ 28 *2 ¼	NYS&StL 6 24 23½ 23½ % % do pf 7 50 49 49 ½ NY Dock	Unit Str A 6 5% 5½ 5½ - ¼ Uni L To 2 1 59 59 59 59 13% Univ P&R 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ ½ 1½ Util P&L A 24 4% 4% 4% 6%	to the nound as compared to the overnight	fornia subjec
was e	resement. The former dividend equivalent to 30 cents on the int stock.	20 20 20 60	Atlas T 1/4g 2 20 20 20 20 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	FreeptTex 1 18 31 30% 30% 14 Fuller pr pf. †60 62 61 61 2 do 2d pf. †110 38 32 38 636	do pf †90 11 11 11 NY Investors 1 1½ 1½ 1½ NY L&W 5 . †20 97 97 97 NYNH&H . 8 3½ 3½ 3½ NYNH pf . 2 8	Vadsee 6 136 136 136 Van Raal ½g 9 34% 34¼ 34¼ • ¼ Vanadium 5 18% 17% 1836 — 16	pared to yesterday's close of 75.38.	of \$3 cents 15 cer 1935.
Comn	moved ahead substantially. Inodities were mixed. The dol-	Tuesday — — 90.4 90.3 104.6 95.1 Monday — — 90.1 89.7 104.4 94.7 1935 here — 91.4 86.4 103.6 93.1	do pf 4 35% 35% 35%	Gamewell 140 13 13 13 2 2 Gen Am Inv 1 914 914 914 9 4 94 9 4 GenAmTr 134 7 44 44 44 44 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	NY Rvs pf 3 3 274 274	do 6pc pf. 14 37¼ 35½ 36½ °1 Va Ir C&C pf†20 18½ 16 18½ °4½ Wabash Ry. 1 3 3 3 °½ Wabash pf A 5 7 6¾ 7 °16	BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY  The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 5, 1936, 311.	More and A
ing Frenc	foreign monies except the	1936 high — — 93.4 95.6 105.6 97.9 1936 low — — 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 1926 averages equal 100.	Balt & Ohio. 49 17½ 16% 16% 16% 16% do pf 11 23% 23½ 23½ 11 Bang&Ar pfd	Gen Bak .60 4 12 11% 11%	No Ger Lloyd 2 634 634 634 14 Northern Pac 46 2834 2736 273/2 Norwalk T&R 1 314 314 314	Waldorf S ½a 1 13 13 13 13 % Walgreen 2. 10 30 % 30 30 16 % do pf 6½ †10 116½ 116½ 116½ 116½ % Walworth 17 6½ 6¾ %	600,000; corresponding day last year, 89,700,000; this year, \$1,437,000,000: corresponding period last year, \$1,306,600,000. Report of debits for May 4, 1936: Debits	with 3
lower	neat ended 1% cents a bushel to up %, and corn was un-	STOCK PRICE TREND.  Tues. Mon.	Barnsdall .60a 30 17½ 17⅓ 17⅓ 17⅓ 18½ 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	Gen Cigar 4. 2 54% 53% 53% — 1/8	Oliver Farm 46 54% 52% 53¼ • ¾ Omnibus . 18 19 18¼ 18¼ • ¼ do pf 8. 1110 110 110 —2 Otis El 60 9 2614 5514 5514	Warner Pict. 73 103% 9% 10 1/8 Warner Quin . 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Warner Bros. 19 9¼ 8½ 8½	to individual accounts, \$25,200,000; total to date, \$2,143,500,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$11,400,000; total to date, \$988,100,000; combined debits to in-	agains
ished final	at the same as yesterday's quotation to 45 cents a bale	Declines     —     —     —     135     228     B       Unchanged     —     —     —     144     172     B       Fotal issues     —     —     —     800     742     B	Beech-NP 3a 1 87 4 87 4 87 4 8 34 Belding-H 1. 3 14 4 14 4 14 14 6 14	Gen Mills 3. 3 62½ 62 62¼ — ½ do pf 6†20 118 118 118	Otis Stl 14 14% 1416 1416 14	Wauk Mot. 60a 2 22 22 22 1 81 81 81 1 1 1 81 81 1 1 1	dividual and bank and bankers' accounts. \$36,600,000; debits to date, \$3,131,600,000.  LONDON, May 5.—Bar gold advanced	stock,
The noon,	British pound, at mid-after- was % of a cent firmer at	V. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.	1½a 17 20% 20% 20% — ½ 3eth Stl 93 51½ 50 50 • 3% do 5 pfd 1 2 17½ 1726	Gen Out Adv 2 7% 7½ 7½	Pac G&E 1½ 34 33½ 33¼ 33¼ — ¼ Pac Ltg 2.40 4 48¾ 48½ 48¾ • ¾	do 7pc pf 7 †60 103½ 102 103½ *1½ do 6pc pf 6 †20 91¾ 91½ 91¾ * ¼ W Penn P 7pc	1-16 lower at 20 5-16d. (Sterling price)	Dixie a operain showed
down	News of the Day.	NEW YORK, May 5.—Government bonds, Based on Monday's closing prices, show the collowing yields:  Treasury 4 4:s 47-52, 2.47 pct.; 3 4:s 43-	do 7 pfd 7 4 114 ¼ 114 114 ¼ 1½ 3law-Kn .20g 4 15 ¾ 15 ½ 15 ¾ 1½ 3ceingAirpl . 21 19 18 ¼ 18 ½	Gen Real&Ut 13 2½ 2% 2½ % 16 F do pf 1 30 30 30 1 Gen Refract 3 3514 3514 3514 3514 3514	Pac WO 1/2 e 8 13 1/4 13 13 — 3/8 Pack M .10g 131 10 9 3/4 9 1/4 Panhand P&R 1 2 1/8 2 1/8 2 1/8 14	pf 71140 120 119 ¾ 119 ¾ ¾ W Mary 4 8 ¾ 8 ½ 8 ¾ * ⅓ W Pac 1 2 ¼ 2 ¼ 2 ¼ * ¼ do pf 5 6 ¼ 6 6 * ¾ W Un Tel 2g 48 78 ¼ 76 76 ¼ * 14 ½	66 francs 55 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 72.40. Exchange on London, 75.48. The	Dixie-V
	continued to hover over do	16-56, 2.48 pct.; 3%s 40-43 June, 1.22	300 Am E 2½ †40 41% 41 41% 30rden 1.60. 28 27¼ 26% 26% 1½ 30rg-Warn 3 27 70¾ 70 7036 34	Gen Stl Cst p†70 38 38 38 1 F	Paraffine 2 . 7 74½ 74 74 * ½ Param Pict. 20 8% 8% 8% 8% 8%	W Un Tel 2g 48 78 ¼ 76 76 ¼ 1 ¼ Westingh A 1 11 38 ¼ 37 ¼ 37 ¼ 5 ½ V El&M 1½ 8 49 108 % 107 107 37 do pf 3 ½ 10137 137 137 37 West Ch 40a 1 22 22 22 4 ¼	NEW YORK, May 5.—Bar silver steady	vania. both cl
broker gardin situati	rs said that nervousness reng the continental financial ion appeared to be waning	51-55, 2.65 pct.; 2%s 55-60, 2.75 pct.; B 2%s 45-47, 2.37 pct.; 2%s 48-51, 2.57 Bct.	Briggs&Str 3 1 54 54 54 54 *2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	do pr pf 7†30 106 4 106 106 14 P Gobel 3 5 5 5 5 Goebel Br . 20a 5 7 % 7 % 7 % 7 4 14 14	Parke Utah . 17 3 % 3 % 3 % 14 2	Whi & L E 10 69 69 69 9 Wheel Steel. 1 261/2 261/2 261/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2	and unchanged at 44%.  NEW YORK, May 5. — Call money steady; % per cent all day; prime commercial paper, % per cent; time loans	CHIC facturing
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EUROPEAN CURRENCIES, MACK TRUCK NETS 180 GENERAL FIRMNES A SHARE IN QUARTER TO THE BOND MA EXCEPTING FRANC, RISE

Net Income of \$107,477 Com. NEW YORK, May 5.—All leading pares With Net Loss of European currencies except the French franc were higher in terms \$187,018 Year Ago,

of the dollar in forenoon today.

The British pound sterling advanced % of a cent to \$4.96%, in New York, Holland guilders improved .07 of a cent at 67.83 cents, and Swiss francs gained .02 of a cent at 23.54 cents. French francs dropped back .00% of a cent to 6.58% cents in New loss of \$187,018

French francs dropped back .00% of a cent to 6.58% cents in New York after the dollar had officially closed at 6.58 cents to the franc in Paris. International banking houses were reported to have engaged large amounts of gold from the Bank of France for export to New York and London.

In London both the dollar and franc were lower in terms of steriling. The former closed at 4.96%, compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.95%, and the latter

compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.95%, and the latter finished at 75.42, against yesterday's close of 75.38.

Trading was reported active in all centers. Telephone calls between Paris and London so overtaxed facilities that a delay of one and one-half hours was reported before the markets opened in those centers.

The British pound at mid-after-NEW YORK May 5—Carate Recognition of the proof of the period for the preceding at the easily and the second properties in the eastern half of the United March 31, 1935.

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The British pound, at mid-afternoon, was % of a cent firmer at \$4.96%, and French funds were down .00% of a cnt aet 6.58% cents.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95.
Trance—Demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58½; laly—Demand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.
Demands: Belgium, 16.99; Germany, 17.
Tree 40.32, reg. travel 26.75, reg. 21.75; Molland, 67.80; Norway, 24.92; Sweedn, 25.58; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 2.21; Switzerland, 32.47; Spain, 13.64; Portugal, 4.52½; Greece, 94½; Poland, 18.85; Czechoslovakia, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.29; Autria, 18.75n; Hungary, 29.55n; Rumania, 76; Argentina, 3.10n; Brack, 8.50n; Tokio, 29.08; Shanshai, 29.95; Hongkong, 32.75; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.89½; New York in Montreal, 100.03½ n—Nominal.

PARIS, May 5.—In an extremely activated for the 12 months ended March 31, 1933.

City Stores Co. and subsidiaries reports for the quarter ended Jan. 31 consolidated net pounch as share on the common stock, agains \$57,016, or 5 cents a share. In the corresponding quarter last year.

E. R. Squibbs & Sons, producers of march quarter last reported coassolidated net income of \$657,585 for the graph of the quarter last year.

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Kelth-Albee-Orpheum Corp. and subsidiaries (controlled by Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp.) vaudewille chain with an interest in about 60 theaters throughout the United States and Canada, reported net profit after all charges for the 13 weeks endet March 28 of \$274.049, equal to \$4.28 a share on the 64,304 shares of 7 per cest cumulative preferred stock. This compared with \$28,954, or 45 cents a share for the like period a year ago. B. F. Keith Corp., and subsidiaries (controlled by Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp., which owns all the capital stock) reported ent profit for the 13 weeks ended March 28 of \$238,326, compared with \$29,820 in the corresponding period of last year.

Pacific Western Oil Corp. and wholy owned subsidiary, with properties in Calfornia, reported for the March quarter, subject to year-end adjustments, net profit of \$323,506 after charges, equal to 32 cents a share, compared with \$154,281, or 15 cents a share, in the March quarter of 1935.

Arkansas Natural Gas Co. supping amore than 100 cities in Louisiana, Test and Arkansas, with executive offices at Shreveport, reported for the March quater net income of \$1,815,552, compare with 3827,241 in the same period a year ago. The annual report covering the year 1935 showed net income of \$2,394,608, against \$1,506,715 in 1934, the figures as after charges, depreciation, depiction and retirements, Cities Service Co. owns approximately 74 per cent of the outstanding common and 21 per cent of the class "A stock."

mercial paper, % per cent time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent MONTREAL, May 5.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 28 lower. Sales 6 contracts.

High. Low. Close. COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Presa.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Cotton showed—a steadier tone today on foreign and demestic buying of new crop months which appeared to have been brought in by the recent decline and absence of further raiss in the Southwest. Covering by trade shofts was a sustaining factor in the old crop positions, but after selling up 3 to 5 points was a sustaining factor in the old crop positions, but after selling up 3 to 5 points demand tapered off and prices showed reactions of 2 to 3 points in late trading.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 9 ingher. May, 11.52; July, 11.08 @ 09; Oct. 10.24; Dec., 10.25; Jan., 10.27n; March, 10.29n. Spot. Steady; middling, 11.53. May opened 11.54; July, 11.03; Oct. 10.17; Dec., 10.19; Jan., 10.23; March, 10.27.

There was covering by both trade and speculative shorts in the old crop months but this demand was supplied by selling of May through brokers supposed to be operating for the pool and scattered hedging in July, and October.

This checked the upturn, but the market held very steady during early trading on continued covering in the near month, while there was foreign and some commission house buying in new crop deliveries.

At the end of the first hour May was ruling about net unchanged at 11.52, while December was selling at 10.21, or 5 points and the point of distant months and trade calling had been offset by some selling on the essification.

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dollar and hedging against East Indias cotton.

The market held steady later in the morning, Early demand for May was supplied by pool selling in response to bid at around 11.52 but the supply at this price seemed to be exhausted and later May advanced to 11.55 with the selling reappearing at 11.54.

There was some further hedging in July and October which was absorbed by trade buying and covering, Fair demand continued for new crop positions, partly from commission house. At mid-day active months wer 3 to 8 points net higher with December 10.24.

selling at 10.24.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.— spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed st 11.20c, compared with 11.15c yesterds// Sales amounted to 1502 bales.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Cotton Isaseket:

High. Low. Close. Pr. Close.

May — 11. 16 11. 13 11. 14 11. 12

Oct. — 10. 29 10. 26 10. 29 10. 24

Jan. — 10. 29 10. 29 10. 29 10. 29

Jan. — 10. 29 10. 29 10. 29 10. 37

Frisco Car Loadings.

Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for the week ended May 2, 1936, totaled 13,013 cars, a decrease of 231 cars under the preceding week, and 1278 cars over the same week last year.

Dun & Bradstreet revealed the second consecutive increase in business failures is the United States with the report of 194 failures for the week ended April 30 year ago failures totaled 230. For the week ended April 23 the aggregate with 193 and for the week ended April 16 the total was 174.

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PRODUCE ELSEWHE

steadier. No freight quotations.

Live poultry. Express prices
Dressed poultry firm. Fresh:
(Northwest), 20 @ 25c; ducks
land), 15 ½ @ 17c. Frozen:
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er than extra. 28 ½ @ 29c;
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28c; firsts (80-91 score)
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immercial standards, 22 ½ @ 2
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194, @ 20c; storage packed fir 221/sc.

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The Southwestern Bell Teleph

three months ended March 31, were

\$19,458,556 as compared with \$18,-

084,759 for the corresponding period

084,759 for the corresponding period in 1935. Total expenses, including taxes, were \$14,623,119 as against \$13,748,993. Interest of \$699,316 compared with \$753,496. Net income for the three months ended March 31, was \$4,136,121 as compared with \$3,582,270 for the first three months of 1935. Dividends paid, \$3,841,246 footed up the same as in 1935. Total revenues for three months of this year include amount estimated as \$21,975 subject to refund in whole or in part in the event of

EXTRA 50C DIVIDEND ON

NEW YORK, May 5.-Directors

was paid on Dec. 2, last, which was the only extra payment declared

GENERAL FIRMNESS

TO THE BOND MARKET

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Stock Market

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Associated Press.
YORK, May 5.—The bond market

ne of \$107,477 Com-With Net Loss of ,018 Year Ago.

MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 9 HIGHER

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,869,000, compared with \$7,429,000 yesterday, \$10,050,000 a week ago and \$13,420,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan 1 to date were \$1,396,921,000, compared with \$1,207,813,000 a year ago and \$1,591,323,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. 

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\text{eve}\), 28c; firsts (89-91 scores), 27 \(\pi \) @ 28c; centralized (90 score), 27 \(\pi \) 4c. Chesse, 338,003, irregular. Prices unchanged do 416 63 ..

234 20c; storage packed firsts, 2214 @ 224c.

Whites, resale of premium marks, 276 Whites, resale of premium marks, 276 Re; pearby special packs including premium, 2446 @ 26c; nearby and midwestern lanery, exchange specials, 234 @ 24c; marked mediums, 22 @ 22 ½c; marked mediums, 22 @ 22 ½c; marked mediums, 23 @ 22 ½c; Pacific Coast, standers, 274 @ 28 ½c; Pacific Coast, standers, 274 @ 28 ½c; Pacific Coast, standers, 274 @ 27 ½c; Pacific Coast, shall thated or liners, mediums, 23 % @ 24 ½c; Pacific Coast, shall thated or liners, mediums, 23 % @ 24 ½c.

Research and western special packs, marke sales from store, 25c; western standers, 23 @ 24c.

Duck eggs, extra large marby, 25 @ 26c; other duck eggs unlarged.

CRICAGO, May 5.—Poultry, live, 31 do 5 57......

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Pod Li&T 5s 42.

Franc Sug 7½s42.

Gen Cable 5½ 47.

Gen Pub S 3½ 39.

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Mont Pw 5s 62.
Mont Tr 5s 41
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For Other Financial and Market News See Pages 8C and 9C

### EARNINGS **DIVIDENDS**

Change During April in Shares List-ed on New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, May 5.—A compilation by the New York Stock Ex-change shows that during the past month shares listed on the big board lost some \$3,893,465,000 in Orders, factory productions

IN STOCK MARKET VALUES

PRICE, BANK CIRCLES HEAR

and other business items. BANK OF JAPAN RAISES GOLD

received in international banking circles today said the Bank of Ja-The increase, it was said in well-

stood to be an upward adjustment to double production casacity of Los Angeles plant at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES. Budd (Edward G.) Manafacturing Co. shipped over \$1,000,000 of tools and stampings to Russia 1/n the production of a seven-passenger sedan in the Zis plant. Leading tire manufacturers increased prices of all lines of tires in amounts ranging from 5½ per cent to 13 per cent; increased were effected by restoring dealer discount schedules of Nov. 1, 1934.

The control of the c It was pointed out that little gold is produced in Japan and that

cents in the pound sterling. The currencies are indirectly linked. On Jan. 10, 1935, the Japanese gold price was increased to 3:10 yen per gram from 2.95 yen.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 5.-Fractional improvement

ings were \$1.19 vs. \$1.09.

American Potash & Chemical Corporation—1935 common share earnings were \$1.76 vs. \$7 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Black & Decker Mfg. Co.—Company proposes to call in \$1,000,000 of 8 per cent preferred stock, par \$25 and issue 25,000 shares of new \$50 par 5 per cent convertible preferred stock, the new issue to be offered to holders of common stock.

Life Savers Corporation—March quarter common share earnings were 44 cents vs. 48 cents. in prices marked the forenoon session trading on the local board. American Investment "B" was up a Wagner Electric led a quiet aft-

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 755 shares, com-60 cents.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Daxter Co.—March quarter co pared with 479 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000, compared with HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Dexter Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 3s cents.

OIL.

Amerada Corporation—Daily average crude output in first four months was 23,-834 bbls va. 19,411 bbls in same period a year ago.

National Transit Co.—Declared a dividend of 40 cents; on Dec. 16, 1935, a dividend of 40 cents; on Dec. 16, 1935, a dividend of 35 cents a share was paid.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Hudson & Manhattan R. R.—One-way fare between New York and Park place, Newark, on Hudson & Manhattan System will be reduced from 33 cents to 20 cents in accordance with the new rall fares ordered by ICC, effective June 2; round-trip fare will be maintained at 40 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Anchor Cap Corporation—March quarter preferred share earnings were \$1.16 vs. \$2.72. \$2000 yesterday. Afternoon session sales were 163, compared with 57

yesterday afternoon.

Brown Shoe Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75c per share on the common stock payable June 1 to stock of record
May 20.

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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10 cents.

Simon (Franklin) & Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$5.25 share.
SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING. Eastern Steamship Lines—March quarter deficit was \$294,491 vs. deficit of \$465,763.

\$465,763. STEEL AND IRON.
Continental Steel Corp.—March quarter common share earnings were 5 cents.
Michigan Steel Tube Products Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on March 10, 1936, an initial dividend of 19 cents a share was paid. aid.

UTILITIES.

Chicago Yellow Cab Co.—March quarer common share earnings were 43 cents ter common share earnings were 43 cents vs. 18 cents. Duquesne Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 29, were \$38.35 vs. \$37.02 in 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1935.
Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Del.)—

#### SOUTHWESTERN BELL REPORTS | EARNINGS OF 14-PRODUCERS OF STEEL IN FIRST QUARTER LARGER QUARTERLY EARNINGS

Net Return of \$10,791,502 Compares Co. reports total revenues for the

With \$5,711,898 in First 3
Months of 1935.
CLEVELAND, May 5.—"First 14 cleveland, may 3.—First 1s integrated producers of steel to report their financial experience for the first quarter show net earnings of \$10,791,502, compared with \$5,711,898 in the first quarter of 1935 and \$18,436,010 in the fourth

zine "Steel." "Since these 14 producers represent 57,624,000 gross tons of ingot sapacity, or 83 per cent of the country's total, indicated profit for the entire industry in the first quarter is approximately \$12,980,-000, or \$1.38 per ton of ingots produced. In the first quarter of 1935 the indicated profit was \$6,-825,000 or 80 cents per ton of in-

The improvement in earnings in the first quarter over the corresponding period a year ago is largely due to increased volume, according to 'Steel.' The decline in profit from the fourth quarter is ascribed to price shading in Jan-uary and February, increased operating expenses caused by the severe cold weather, some flood damage in March, and curtailed

London Weel Auction Opens.

LONDON, May 5.—The third suiss of actionance and offerings totaled 10.097 bales, including 2717 bales of South American kings, 7081 of which were sold. Absence of continental bidding was noticeable, especially from the French section, Sellers' limits depressed market prices, merinos and fine crossbreds being quoted at prices unchanged from the close of the last series and medium and coarse crossbreds par to 5 per cent lower. Fajardo Sugar Co. declared an aitial dividend of 50 cents on the \$20 par common stock, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 15. Prior to the five-for-one stock split-up in February, the company paid \$1.50 quarterly on the old shares, which is the equivalent of 30 cents quarterly on the present

#### WASHINGTON NOTES

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Navigation reports ton-nage building or under contract for private owners in American shipyards on April 1 totaled 136,804 compared with 132,753 or March 1 and about 20,000 on April 1, 1935.

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Upson Explains.
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according to Prof. Walter L. Up-son of Washington University, who was elected president yesterday. The nucleus of the museum has opened to the public until a larger number of exhibits has been secured, he announced.

It is planned to enlarge the mu-

seum in order to make it an attrac tion for downtown visitors. "Thus far we have been unable to instal as many exhibite as we want." Prof. Upson said. "It is probable that we shall have committees appointed for the different industries, thos committees to make the proper se-lections fo rthe integral parts of their exhibits."

Vice-presidents elected yesterday were Baxter L Brown, Isaac H. Lionberger and Albert T. Perkins. R. A. Nungesser was elected secretary and Frederic A. Kohl treas

W. E. Connell, Banker, Dies.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 5.-W E. Connell, 78 years old, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, died today. At 16 he became a cowboy and put his pay into cattle and in two years had acquired a herd which he mar-keted at a profit of \$12,000. With

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Steve Kole Ordered to Quit Job To day; to Be Paid for Rest of Term.

of Term.

Steve Kole, athletic coach at Edwardsville High School for the last three years, was fired by the Edwardsville Board of Education at its meeting last night. Kole was ordered to quit his job today, although he will be paid his salary for the remainder of the school year. Two weeks ago students went on strike when it became known Kole would not be retained next

George Handlon and R. C. Cun-ningham, walked out of the meeting when the subject of dismissing Kole came up, leaving the ousting

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physical education to the girls in the school, was informed that she would not be reappointed for next year, although she will finish the school term.

The board also decided not to reappoint Mrs. W. C. Varner, wife of the musical director, whe assisted him, for next year.

Kole has produced some of the best football and basketball teams in the history of Edwardsville High School, but he was charged with over-emphasizing athletics an "importing" athletes to Edwards

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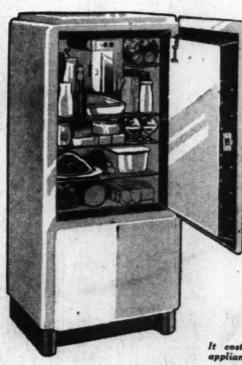


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# Today

Ethiopian Civilization.

Long Four-Mile Message.

Rattlers and Black

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1936.)

Widows.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5.

NTERESTING moments in Addis
Ababa civilization: Barbarous
Ethiopians, seeking revenge for
defeat by Italy, industriously killing citizens of European nations
that tried to befriend Ethiopia. One
white man looks like another to
the "King of Kings'" subjects.
That noble person has taken refuge,
wisely, on a British destroyer, to
avoid falling into the hands of Mussolini. He is on the way to Palestine, destination chosen by himself.
As an Arab he will find congenial
company there.

Our American Minister, in his legation, not defended, is attacked by Ethlopian mobs. Unable to reach the strong "compound" of the British Legation, only four miles distant, he telegraphs across the ocean to Washington, asking Washington to cable London and ask London to wireless the British Legation in Addis Ababa to help the American Legation.

That message goes about 8000 miles under the water and through the air to get from our legation in Addis Ababa to the British compound four miles distant.

France sends soldiers to take care of the situation temporarily, and Mussolini's men will soon roll in. Then the Ethiopians will roll out, and the representatives of proud America will be safe.

Mussolini will leave 400,000 Italians, all fighting men, in Ethiopia to colonize and civilize. Thus far there is no sign of any "great outbreak of black races against whites," all over Africa, as predicted by nervous Englishmen, hostile to Italy.

Nothing discourages outbreaks among the black, white or brown men, as thoroughly as a complete beating.

Britain's Mr. Eden says the King of Kings and his family, bound for Palestine, is not abdicating, only just running away. It is more than probable that he and his interesting line of Arabian slave traders will never come back. While in Palestine, under British mandate, Haile Selassie will not be permitted to take any part in Ethiopian affairs, by mail, wireless or otherwise.

The French Minister at Addis Ababa, sent there to sympathize with Ethiopia on behalf of the League of Nations, reports that native Ethiopian troops, hired to defend his legation, have mutinied, injuring several by riffe fire.

injuring several by rifle fire.

The wiser British, praising the "civilization" of Ethiopia, and her "King of Kings," did not make the mistake of trusting anybody in Ethiopia. England sent all the way from India tall, swarthy Sikhs, best fighting men in India, for whom it is a real pleasure to shoot down the Ethiopian bandits, now loose in Addis Ababa. England has learned to understand and deal with so-called "inferior races."

With the Ethiopian war and ancient independent slave-trading, Ethiopia, with its rulers, alleged descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, wiped off the slate, Europe worries, about a greater war with 400,000,000 Europeans drifting toward "the pit of destruction."

When Italy laughed at the 51 against one League of Nations "gang-up," England sent her big ships, submarines, depth bombs, planes. That was a narrow escape from war.

Then Chancellor Hitler, selecting his moment, moved his soldiers to the edge of the Rhine, asking, "What are you going to do about it?" Miraculously, nothing was done. Japan and Russia have been threatening and shooting at each other, periodically. Europe dreads war, but the watched pot may boil over eventually.

France has a special worry, bigger than Hitler, and his march to the Rhine, in the victory at the recent election of extreme radi-

cals, now controlling the Chamber of Deputies by a strong majority.

As one result the pound has gone up in value, the franc dropping.

French Conservatives think they would rather have English money than French.

than French.

It seems to be time for somebody to arise, able to run this
world in such a way so as to let
the average nation and individual
get some normal sleep.

Here, some attention is concentrated on the most unusual and grewsome of recent American murders, called the "Fishpond case." because the unfortunate victim, wife of a barber named Robert Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



James A. Waechter and Mayor Bernard Dickmann

of St. Louis.



Governor Guy B. Park.



Senator Bennett Clark, Russell L. Dearmont and Senator Harry S. Truman.



SOVIET GAS DEFENSE

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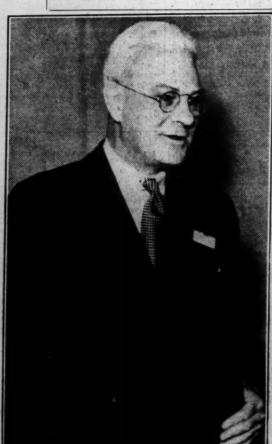


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#### HERE FOR AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION



Dr. Walter L. Treadway, Assistant United States Surgeon-General



Dr. A. A. Brill of New York, dean of American psychoanalysts and a leading exponent of the Ercudian theory,



Mike Kinney and Lawrence McDaniel,



sign. And speak-United States Chamber of Comof State Cordel Hull warned American ness men that the only eventual alternative to the restoration of mpsonal trade inter

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threatened to re

course would be the regimentation of business and industry and the probability of new

That false policies for the stimu lation of international trade, their breakdown and the final stagnation in the exchange of goods are parti-ally responsible for the social chaos, rise of dictatorships and threats of war in the world is a belief held by men of such divergent political views as Mr. Hull, Professor Har-old Laski, Mr. Alfred Sloan, of General Motors, and Mr. Walter Teagle of Standard Oil. Yet the policy he advocates is an attempt to reverse the practices of 20 years.

R. HULL was one of those who M saw quite clearly and from the beginning that the change of America's status after the war, from a debtor to a creditor nation presumed changes in our trade pol-icies, and that if these changes were not made the results would be disastrous for the whole world. Before the war we exported more goods than we imported, without any dislocation, because we owed money abroad which helped pay whole world owed us, and we were in possession of a large proportion of the world's gold sup-ply. Instead, however, of welcomincreased imports to this counnew loans to Europe and initiated an era of high tariffs which was of the armament program, which brought to a climax in the Smoot-Hawley bill of 1930. This erected an effective Chinese wall around this country. It was followed by retailstory tariffs from 40 nations retaliatory tariffs from 40 nations.

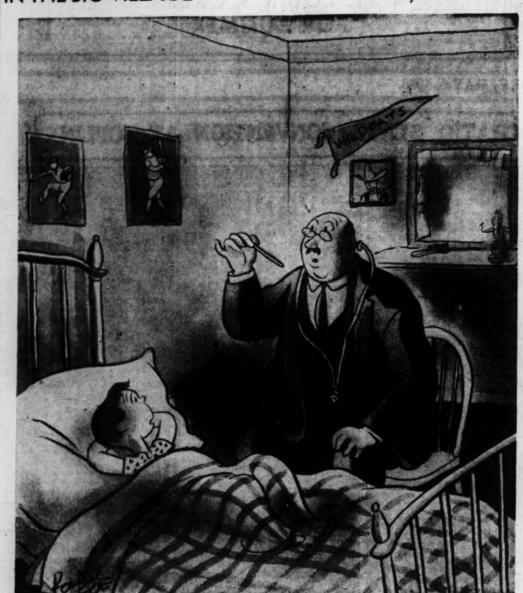
Our ban against Italian products the whole picture justifies Mr. Our ban against Italian products the whole pict was met by tariffs against Ameri-Hull's remarks. manufactures; the tariff on one make of automobiles, for instance, was raised from \$350 to \$850, stimulating the demand there for Italian, French and British cars. We had a 300 per cent ad valorem duty on certain varieties of Swiss watches, answered by tariffs on merican typewriters, which practically drove them from the Swiss markets. Attempts to scale tariff walls and preserve gold supplies
were expressed in devaluation of
currencies, whereupon the internal
price levels rose, and faster than wages, with resultant social dis-orders. When, finally, in 1930, we abruptly terminated our lending abroad, the difficulties which countries like Germany and Italy en-countered in buying raw materials, ntributed directly to the rise of militarism, to the idea of the extence of "Have-not" nations, to the conception which now rules iled ham. both Italy and Germany, that unless nations have their own supplies of all the necessary raw materials, their populations must de-cline. And the logical end of all this is new wars of conquest, one of which is already in progress.

HIS legend is now so strong, phies of irresponsible Fascist dictatorships, that it is a very grea question whether anything can be done to halt the tragic logical course of events. Unfortunately it still shared by many persons still free countries. Much of the gar. tendermindedness of liberals in England toward Hitler Germany rests upon the belief that Germany, with her large population, cannot continue to live without "owning" colonies and other sources of raw materials; the belief is the sole justification for Italy's adventure in Ethiopia. In our own coun the idea was much put y a brilliant journalist, the late rank Simonds. Mr. Simonds, at least, was consistent enough to see that it must inevitably lead to war Those gentle souls who think that the world's resources can be reapportioned under new flags by general pacific agreement, are indeed Utopians. Mr. Hull is not one of them. He knows that what all nations need is the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials the avalance for their own seed is the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials the avalance for their own seed is the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials the avalance for their own seed is the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials are avalanced for their own seed in the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials are avalanced for their own seed in the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials are avalanced for their own seed in the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials are avalanced for their own seed in the possibility of purchasing goods and raw materials are avalanced for their own seed in the possibility of purchasing goods and the possibility of purchasing goods are avalanced for the possibility of purchasing goods and the possibility of purchasing goods are propositional purchasing goods and the possibility of purchasing goods are propositional purchasing goods and the possibility of purchasing goods and the purchasing goods are purchasing goods and the purchasing goods and the purchasing goods are purchasing goods and the purchasing goods are purchasing goods and the purchasing goods are purchasing goods and the purchasing goo exchange for their own goods, you've been wrong. There's sciend is heroically pitting himself tific proof, and plenty of it, that spring unleashes a lot of Cupid's arrows. For instance, cites Prof. merican capitalists, who American capitalists, who unfor-tunately subscribe to the capitalis-tic system without understanding T. H. Bissonnette, famous biologist, "surveys show that long Arctic nights create mutual indifference between Eskimo men and women, which begins to disappear when

many, accelerated by the collapse of world confidence with the advent of the Hitler regime, augmented by military considerations which aim at making Germany self-sufficient in time of war regardless gallon and a half of liquids per day of cost, has been exacerbated by the building of a vast military machine, and the maintenance of the bread-and-circus programs, and the huge bureaucracy of the Nazi party.

Dr. Schacht, the most resourceful thing in the world, if he threatens

By Roland Coe The Purpose IN THE BIG VILLAGE



"What's the bad news-am I well enough to go back to school?"

finance minister in Europe, is ap-parently at the end of his rope. The possibilities of taxing income are about exhausted. There remain amounts to a capital levy on cerwe financed new exports by loans to Europe and initiated the work program, which means tain industries, the letting up of means the same thing. Dr. Schacht

> Creamed Chicken One tablespoon minced seeded

green pepper. One four-ounce can drained must

ooms, sliced. Four tablespoons butter or mar-

Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups bottled

One-half cup heavy cream. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two and one-half cups cooked or

canned chicken meat in pieces. Four egg yolks.

Four tablespoons sherry wine. Three English muffins. Four tablespoons Smithfield dev-

Cook the green pepper and mushrooms in the butter until the cream, and cook in a double boiler until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add the salt, pep-per and chicken. Pour over the egg yolks while stirring; add the sherry, return to the double boiler.

Dressing for Fruit Salad Two egg volks.

sugar Two tablespoons tarragon vine-

One cup heavy cream, whipped. Combine the egg yolks, sugar and vinegar in a double boiler, and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring until smooth and thickened, surring constantly. Cool and fold in the whipped cream. Serve with fruit salad. Serves six. To serve two or three, make half this recipe.

Line dish with crackers and pour in chowder. This may also be made plated the carriage ride a happy, profit ow spiders had been used to neip in the killing. When the unfortusing the constantly.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf ow spiders had been used to neip in the killing. When the unfortusing the constantly cool and fold in the soda crackers split and buttered, a pinch of cayenne, two tablespoons the carriage ride a happy, profit covering from the rattlesnake bites, aix.

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# In Punishment For the Child

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAY 5, 1956.

It Is Useful Only When It Helps Him Understand Responsibilities.

By Angelo Patri

THERE! Johnnie has gone over into Davis' yard again and tracked all over the orch. She will be just as mad as What can I do to him to make him stop it?"

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What can I do to him? is the wrong question to ask when a child, any child of any age, makes a mistake, or even wilfully disobeys a reasonable order. reasonable order. Punishment that means doing someusually wasted effort that leaves condition worse than it found it. imposing pain, or Angelo Patri inconvenience

upon a child is something to con

sider very gravely. The effect upon the child is the question that must come first. Will doing something to behavior for the better? If not, the punishment is worse than useless. Before doing something to the child, study him and what he is doing to discover the cause of his behavior. Remove the cause of the trouble if you can and you will not have to do anything to him. He will behave the right way if the condi-tions are pitched the right way. Not always, of course, for there are times when children will disobey. But usually they go along with the situation as it is presented.

The child who goes to the neighbor's house is going for something political speeches don't kid me he could not find at home. Ascertain what he is looking for, not by them with a grain of salt. Don't asking him, because he may not know, but by watching and listenng. Try to give him what he needs companionship, activity, something to do, something to watch, and he will stay at home. Spanking him for going away will send him away at the first opportunity. No-body wants to stay home to get a

spanking.
When older children disobey there is a reason, too. Find what It may be only that the child wants to do something on his own and because he has been held too closely to routined orders, has not found a chance. Try to loosen the reins on a disobedient child and see what effect it has. Try placing responsibility upon him for his be-havior rather than punishing him for it. It is harder to discipline neself to do this than one realizes. When a child takes an expensive book to school, against orders, and loses it, the impulse is to say, "Now you see? You've lost it, It cost a lot of money, three or four dollars, and you needed for your work. I'll out." lock the bookcase hereafter. And you'll stay in this week-end for dis-You had to do something to him, and that was the best But the boy needs that book for his lessons. You are sorry for him and make a sacrifice to get him weather, and he has been in school all week, and anyway-that's the end of that, and not such a good Why not let him go stand about taking such books out

trying. That sort of treatment would be doing something for the child instead of doing something to him.

There is all the difference in the ward, in a fishpond. between the two ideas. Punishment should do something for the child. Never mind doing something to him. It is useless. fessions. Poison was used, with-the must accept the consequences of something to him. It is useless his actions before they educate him. eyes and mouth taped had her legs In that fact lies the secret of useful punishments.

of the house? It would be worth

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# COOK-COOS

Ohmigosh! Headlines say-**POLICE 'FRATERNIZING'** WITH BAR OWNERS HIT

Hit! It's a triumph!

ARE GETTING THE EDUCATION

Harold Teeter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeter, of Jasper, came home from Drury College accompanied by a handsome young woman who his parents understood was his Girl Friend. Judge the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Teeter, when the son introduced the young woman as his wife. They had been married more than a year. Be-fore her marriage Mrs. Teeter was Miss Mary Tuddethatt.



Just fine," said Ma; "the rumor's rife Your Pa leads a doggie's

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Say, I'm nobody's fool and I've been around enough to know what it's all about. These guys and their none. I'm a skeptic and I take you think that's the smart thing to do?

-A. ("Triple Threat") Bella.

And an expert is a guy who can give a satisfactory explanation for

"The modern wife can take it all right." sighs the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "but she's usually an hour or two late for the

And dames must figure they're in luck

ment of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Today

Continued From Page One.

complice, Charles Hope, accuse each other and make strange conforced into a box containing rattlesnakes that bit her. Even then she did not die quickly enough. It is also shown that Black Wid-

HAROLD'S PARENTS



Little Willie, youthful puzzle, Put Pa's head in Rover's muzzle

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Ans.-Lucky you, "Skeptic." Most of us gotta take 'em with several grains of aspirin.

be nominated by any honorable means I am going to take the nom-

though he's serious. he Senator?

able experience. Send for it, ad- she was drowned in a bathtub, and dressing your request to Angelo now, as proof of the power of publicity, Child Psychology Departient of this paper. Enclose a self-to the Pasadena establishment of

The husband and his alleged ac-

# By TED COOK

PASTORAL NOW

Ensemble One ensemble for warm weather combines frock and full palm trees. It closes in front with a white slide fastening, finished with a leaf green grosgrain ribbon tie.



Spring the gentle turtle Coos and provides a rime for

love: A rime, indeed, but not much

Which makes it such a charming season. The blossoms bloom, the green

shoots rise. The balmy air blows in the rare. Mostly they are observed in skies,

Any young men's fancies are, they say,

and play. And ladies with angelic pans Acquire enthusiastic fans. Shepherds on shepherdesses

dote. note.

But Spring to me brings no Alert Muscles. I harshly cough and blow my

nose.

Simile-Poor as a bond salesman with no wealthy relatives.

Time Magazine—
"One obstacle to the Borah candldacy is a persistent doubt, even among his admirers, that his Presi-dential intentions are now in earnest. Trying to silence it, the Sena-tor said in Youngstown: "If I can

It still doesn't sound as

FAMOUS LAST WORDS A really great statesman takes with the cheers, don't



"Snaky Joe," the individual who supplied the rattlesnakes. The snake man was doubtless innocent of evil intention, but in a ficiency will occur. country that specializes in murder as this one does, it seems desirable to keep track of those that deal

in rattlesnakes, Black Widow spi-

ders and similar creatures. Ham Ring Three cups ground cooked ham. Two egg whites. Two cups evaporated milk.

Speck cavenne Two cups cooked or canned peas. Combine ham and unbeaten egg whites. Slowly add milk and cayenne. Pour into greased eight-inch ring mold and bake in moderate oven of 375 degrees Fahrenheit for

Perhaps things like this don't up-

et you, but it gave me a terrific

screen romancer, was christened Frederick Ernest McIn-A Nourishing Food for Dogs and

## The New Field Of Research On Vitamins

Their Relation to Constitutional Conditions Aided by Use of X-ray,

### By Logan Clendening, M. D.

W E have noticed the new discoveries which have drawn our attention to the influence of vitamin A on acuity of vision, and how it is possible to discover testing sight in a dark-

ened room the fact that vitamin is partially deficient in the As we said

this opens up a new field of research on the vitamins, because up to the present the only diseases recorded as due to vitamin de-

ficiency have Dr. Clendening

comparati v e l y animals on an experimental diet, in which it is possible to remove all of a certain vitamin from the diet. This naturally produces an easily Attuned to thoughts of love recognizable condition. The question arises whether or not minor grades of deficiency of the vitamin in the diet result in any recognizable syndromes.

Along this line, and going down the alphabet in the vitamins, we And play a Panie wildwood find some researches that have been carried out on vitamin B1 on the tone of the large intestine.

> By the "tone" of an involuntary muscle, such as the intestine, in meant something that corresponds very closely to elasticity in a rubband. Whether the muscle is on the alert and ready to contract and move in response to stimulus is one of the primary conditions

of health. Since the widespread use of the X-ray in studying digestive disorders, it has been noted that the incidence of atonicity, especially in the large intestine, is Constitutional conditions, the debility accompanying and following diseased states and in convalescence, general sluggishness and run-down feelings, and neuroses, are all responsible for their share of such conditions. The widespread habit of increasing the tone of the intestine, or attempting to, by the use of cathartics in the presence of any infection or constitutional condi-

tion, is an example of the prime tive knowledge of this fact. By the use of the X-ray it is possible to arrive at very accurate conclusions as to the tone of the intestine by measurements of its volume. An atonic colon will nat-urally dilate. It has been found that when animals have been fed on a diet deficient in vitamin BL colon begins to become atonie after about two months. After atonicity of the colon has develof the animals promptly results in the disappearance of the tonicity. These results have been confirmed in human beings also by X-ray studies. The findings may have some practical application, although most human diets are like-

quantities. Under certain circumstances it is possible that de-"In general," says Sherman, "it may be said that there need be no practical danger of shortage of vita min B except where an undusy large number of calories needed in nutrition are taken in the form

ly to contain vitamin B1 in good

of artificially refined foods." Vitamin B is contained in milk, eggs, whole grain cereals, beans and yeast, "The amount of yeast used in

bread making," again according to Sherman, "is too small to have much influence on the vitamin content of the bread. The milk used in bread making is likely to be more valuable." EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam phlets by Dr. Clendening can now

be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with & 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and twinge to learn that Fredric "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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By Martha Car

Dear Mrs. Carr: F "N. K.", who is inter psychology will send dressed, stamped envelop by to you, he will receive is sting pamphlet, on the which I am leaving with him. And I will do the s any others wishing this. I glad to inform these correst of an interesting organization of an interesting organizat which is open for member Just one thing more, M It is about "Mrs. Wiggs." pealed to you last July f clothes. Through you th sprung up a warm friend tween "Mrs. Wiggs" (who name I will not mention)

She is very appreciative that has been done for her letters to me show that s woman of character and She has spoken of the plan and how, in strange ways, the things our soul yearns : she has given you credit for the medium whereby she h able to learn the things wi thought impossible to acqu With best wishes for you work you are doing. MRS.

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The proper way to real prospects is to advertise "Personals" column or the ds in the daily and Sund apers of several large c Dear Mrs. Carr:

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In case you care: The two most certain street in Washington city was that of housewives on a stimes of women in Reno petitioned for traffic lights after waiting for their divorces to go they discovered that the interval through are having their teeth fixed between three green lights, three up and taking French lessons. The red ones, and the intermediate am up and taking French lessons. The red ones, and the intermediate amidea seems to be that a good set of teeth and a French word dropped cooking soft boiled eggs. . . And carelessly here and there in converstrangest of all postal services is sation will do wonders toward finding a spouse to take the place of the South Pacific. The official postman ed one. . . . From the Miroir swims to and from the mail steamdu Monde, Paris, come these interers with the mail fastened to a esting details about the contest to stick held above his head select Miss Housemaid, 1936: "Con- After cremation, the ashes of dear testants will be armed with scis- departed ones are often carried sors, thimble, needles, No. 60 white about by some sentimental relative thread, two medium-sized buttons—and often lost in strange places, and a piece of sewing material. A New York girl once left her They must also carry in their heads aunt's ashes in a speakeasy.

tyre Bickel...Headnine on page of an Eastern paper: "Science discovers Modern Means to ence discovers Monotonitis." It Cure Malady of 'Monotonitis.'" It is followed by recipes for Mexican fiesta salad and praline bananas. Well, there's nothing monotonou wen, there's nothing monotohous about indigestion...Dr. Albert Ed-ward Wiggam, D. Sc., says that "judged by every sound standard of true esthetics, Abraham Lincoln was one of the most beautiful men that ever lived." Maybe so. After all, I don't know much about esthetics, but I've seen pictures of the man in question...And, as I've said before, statistics of any sort hold a fatal fascination for me. Here's this week's prize: Adding them all together, the locomotives on all railroads in the United

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By VIRGINIA IRWIN

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

F "N. K.", who is interested in chology will send self-ad-sed, stamped envelope directto you, he will receive an inter-sting pamphlet, on the subject, which I am leaving with you for him. And I will do the same for others wishing this. I shall be any others wishing giad to inform these correspondents an interesting organization here ich is open for membership.

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Good. Hard Cry She has spoken of the plan of life and how, in strange ways, we find the things our soul yearns for. And she has given you credit for being he medium whereby she has been ble to learn the things which she work you are doing. MRS. E. L.

Thank you for your letter and offer. I have wondered a number of times how you were faring and if you were still the busy person, doing worthwhile things, you, evidently, always have been. I shall be glad to pass on to these correlents the pamphlets and infor mation you have sent me.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM on the social committee of the young people's society of our church and we are planning a viener roast for May 9. We would like to plan something unusual to do, and since you have given so many people this kind of help and advice, we thought of you right away. We will appreciate any suggestions you may have to offer. MIRIAM.

I have some good out-door games and both the "Treasure Hunt" and the "Scavenger Hunt." Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like to have them mailed

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to ask you how to solve my problem. I am a wid-ower 50 years of age and like many others in 1930, I lost all my avings. I am at present unemployed and staying with relatives who no longer can afford to keep me. Although I have tried every possible way to get employment, and willing to do work of any kind, every place I go they tell me that I am too old. What is a person to do after 45? I think they should take him out and shoot him. What could you advise in my case?
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Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you think it would be possible for me to get in touch with a group of three girls in St. Louis, who would like to spend the summer on a ranch in Colo-One of the directors of the ranch offered me the opportunity spend the summer free if would find three other girls. The oney to summer on a ranch, so my last resort was to ask advice

Personals" column or the want is in the daily and Sunday newsers of several large cities.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I right for a girl to have a crush return this. ha boy; it is only girl nature. But hey could not be satisfied at that It would be quite all right for you they could not be satisfied at that the to settle down with one boy the rest of their lives. They have to learn to analyze him and the dout if he is the right type. out if he is the right type ate.

really cherishes. EDITH.

Dear Mrs. Carr: DDN'T you say, some time ago, that, if a baby is born with bow legs they could be straightneed by massaging the outside of its leg? Could this be done with der person? I am 16 and bow-

This embarrasses me very
ALICE T.
ALICE T. have known parents who, by bepersistent in massaging the the bow legs of babies. But I envelope for personal reply. I said that surgery is the

# Often Covers

Respect Must Be Earned, and Those Lacking It Are Themselves to Blame.

#### By Elsie Robinson

TUST caught two lines over the Just one thing more, Mrs. Carr it is about "Mrs. Wiggs," who appealed to you last July for baby

"If someone treats you like Whereupon.



THEY ASKED No, they didn't necessarily ask for it in words. But they asked for it by their general demeanor . . . by their spinelessness or their

cheapness. They weren't respected, because they didn't respect themselves enough to demand and enforce re-spect. they

Take yourself, for example. You have many jobs and obligations in your life, but your No. 1 job is YOU, YOURSELF. This isn't merely a human law. It's as deep and divine as the urge of life itself. It's why you were born a person instead of a carrot or a tadpole. It's the price you pay for being a human being—and the debt you owe to all other human beings.

But BEING YOURSELF does imply that you should develop your own character to its finest, tallest limits—while also co-operating fully and freely with the Other Fellow. Providing also that the Other Fellow does his 50 per cent of co-operation. If he doesn't, then that's just his bad luck. And you deserve plenty—if you stick around and let divided. Yourself be cheated or abused. Culot

dumb one."

don't deserve any fun if you allow anyone, anywhere, anyhow, to treat you like a dumb one. And calling

lieve some of the trouble is the lieve some of the egotism.

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broken heart.
Which maybe you call a tragedy. town in which I live does not have girls who are able to spend the expert at it myself!

legs of grown persons. And it is The proper way to reach your not always a success and is some-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM puzzled over giving a present to a boy who is about to gradu-ate. I have been going with him, AM 17 and have dated since I rather steadily, since October. He gave me a very pretty gift at gave me a very pretty gift at Christmas time and I wondered if love? It is purely infertured to It. It is purely infatuation. It's it would be good form for me to

Another thing, a girl makes a mat mistake in "going steady" has a boy until she is capable of tanking about marriage. She must not give herself a chance to fit tired of a boy whose friendship has really charged the state of th him if possible. DAILY READER.

Send your name and address with

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Gay Frock One of the newest frocks shown in New York sports both bib and apron, in youthful style and frivolous print. The dress, featuring small red and green pigs on a black ground, has a high neckline with a rippling bib, jabot fashion.

# Plea for Love IT'S TIME TO CONSIDER SPORTS CLOTHES The Penalty

Styles Displayed in St. Louis Have Some Interesting New Versions



you like a dumb one. And calling it "love" doesn't change the matitimer than a quaintly styled short sleeves with turn-back cuffs throw away your own self-respect for "love" as for booze or drugs of gambling. In either case, YOU, YOURSELF, are the one to blame . . YOU, YOURSELF, are the double-crosser who's doing you dirt.

As a matter of fact, this plea of love is, nine times out of 10, camouflage for a martyr complex that be worn on the street as well as on shirts in a matching or contrast
men's trousers, although the tailored length makes them much the trimmer than a quaintly styled short sleeves with turn-back cuffs buckle. The skirt wraps quite generously but fastens only at the waisline so that it swings free that extend from the waistline to waisline so that it swings free the pockets give the garment a when the wearer is on her bicycle. If she wears the swirt while walkearly out a similar group at the fitted appearance. Both of these that extend from the waistline to the pockets give the garment a when the wearer is on her bicycle. If she wears the swirt while walkearly out a similar group at the fitted appearance. Both of these that extend from the waistline to that extend from the waistline to the pockets give the garment a when the wearer is on her bicycle. If she wears the swirt while walkearly out a similar group at the fitted appearance. Both of these ing it provides a trim, tailored apearly out a similar group at the fitted appearance. Both of these ing it provides a trim, tailored apearly out a similar group at the fitted appearance of a sheer woolen in give pearance.

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St. Louis stores are showing a Those who insist upon wearing ing as many as a half do The human ego is an amazing affair. If it can't hog the spot-light and grab the medals in one light and grab the medals in one sist of blouse attached to the di-which has a skirt over the brief The dress sketched as especially way, it will in another. If it hasn't vided skirt and others are made trousers if they are to be in style suitable for gardening is sufficient spunk to be a victor in life's struggle, it will grab the role former appear most often in light- so definitely away from "shorts on "shantel linen," a name coined to and glory in each gory bruise or the latter type may be of light- around skirts to their shirt-and- are quite pronounced. The narrow broken heart.

The bicycling cost turnover collar is fringed at the

materials. Separate culottes to be worn with contrasting blouses also silk presenting a novelty flag design in several different colors. Pastel back cuffs also are finished with are available.

The culotte costume which has been sketched illustrates the cleverness of styling that is typical of this season. The divided to the skirt has the cluster of pleats at front and back and give if the are available.

This costume is made of a printed shaped white buttons decorating the teristic of fashions designed by the front of the neckline. The turnedpeople of Tyrol.

The jacket which has been that the coat be worn with the coat be worn with the coat be worn with the chamoisette side out, thus adding to its attractiveness.

Very light weight cashmere sweatwell as offering sufficient goodwell asoffering sufficient goodwell as offering sufficient goodwell as o skirt has the cluster of pleats at emphasis by being cut off abruptly front and back and give it the aparons the front and following the pearance of a regulation skirt. Nat- line of the yoke. Sleeves are short ural colored leather buttons and and straight. One large breast belt add to its attractiveness. The pocket was created for use as well tuck-in shirt has square pockets as ornamentation. A belt of the that have centrally placed flaps, material fastens with a white

Gasoline Odors

rics, as well as of summer sports tume sketched indicates the theme. edges and there are two heart- crown has the peak that is charac- belt across the back. A chamoisette materials. Separate culottes to be This costume is made of a printed shaped white buttons decorating the teristic of fashions designed by the lining is a smart note and for spec-

tume. The fabric has been named a short-sleeved slip-on and a ribbo

ing it in and hanging it where it

tator wear, the designers suggest 1 no trump

# Of Gloating Prematurely

A Case Where It Helped Bridge Opponent, Rather Than Partner.

# Ely Culbertson

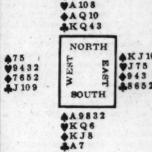
E all are familiar with the ir-W E all are familiar who, repressible type of player who, after seeing the dummy and discovering to his joy that he holds

a tenace position over a key honor, gloatingly states to the world at large: "I wish I'd In a serious game such a statement might well be taken to

task by the de-clarer on the ground that the speaker had given unauthorized formation to his partner. Recently, however, in a "sociable game,"

in which the letter of the law was not invoked, I saw classic punis ment inflicted on the premature gloater. This was the hand:

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable 4Q64 WA 108



The bidding: South West 3 spades Pass North East 1 no trp Pass 4 spades Pass 4 no trp Pass 5 no trp Pass 6 sp (final bid)

West made his natural opening of the club jack and no sooner was the dummy spread on the table than East began to chortle, "I double!" he said playfully.

THE declarer looked at him Thoughtfully and then said in-elegantly: "O, yeah? Thanks for the tip!"

The club lead went to South's ace and three rounds of diamonds were played. After that the club king was cashed and the queen was led and ruffed with declarer's deuce of trump. Three rounds of hearts followed, ending in the dummy, and now the fourth club was led and ruffed with the eight of trumps. When West failed to overtrump the declarer started to laugh.

"O, you wish you'd doubled!" he sneered at East. "So do I—now!" After which he gaily led the nine of trumps, and played low from dummy. East won, but with only two cards left in his hand (the king and jack of trump) he had to concede the last two tricks by leaddummy and declarer's hand.

"Can't you keep quiet?" growled West to his chastened partner in an utterly disgusted tone. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Will you be so kind as to advise the correct bidding on the two hands shown below? West was the dealer. Neither side was vulnerable. WEST EAST

AAQ8 ₩832 ♦AJ5 ♣Q1096 Q 109643 4542 Correct bidding is as Answer:

WEST 2 diamonds 3 diamonds 2 no trump



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Bird Bath

A bird bath should be placed no fun it is to take a personality far from a tree, because cats are inventory. As exciting as a game likely to eatch birds around the

# 'What shall I have for dinner?

The odor of gasoline can be re- will get a draught of warm air for

moved from clothing by first hanging the frock out in the sun and



wrong with it?"
"It keeps going up!" barked

Harry Hershfield's quip about the horse player was revived last ight between on a Horse.

Harry told of the guy who said he bet on the horses thought sternly, but her knees picked by shook beneath her. Her back sticking a pin in ached. The fear of having to stay the racing charts in the sports sports here until morning clutched at her pages. . "I close heart, my eyes," said If only she could find a place chap, "stick a to rest! A broken tree like the

pin in the entries one Iris and John had been sitting Walter Winchell horse it falls on on. She stretched her arms up the I bet on!" slim, straight trunks seeking a branch low enough to swing her-

"Oh, for parlays," was the retort. The other almost sunup, two men,

speeding south on Broadway, crashed through a concrete wall

onto the subway tracks, where the trains come into the open. . . . You probably saw the wreckage in the papers. . . . From that accident followed various disturbances and accidents to others, some of the victims being carry to him she answered. miles from that scene. . . One was hysterical with relief. stay-up-late, on his way home, matter how long it took him paused to satisfy his curiority. . . "You a policeman or reporter?" "You a policeman or reporter?" endure any amount of the girl's tottering figure. "She asked a cop. . . . "Nh-nh," was the cold so long as she knew she was the girl's tottering figure. "She not alone. reply, "I just wanna look." . . . The officer told him to keep walking. "What's the matter, said the "I'm a citizen, can't I see all before she saw the dim glow what's going on?" . . . The cop gave him a healthy push, which felled him. He walked away limping. . . . Hundreds of subway riders were stalled—no trains. . . . At 96th street lost tempers among the impatient passengers brought po-lice cars. . . . Two firemen helping "You to save the smash victims were hurt rescuing them. . . . Mothers at home worried about why their loved ones were late. . . One sub-

Jockey "Smokey" Saunders was denied a riding license to ride the Kentucky tracks because, it is said, of a scrape he got into down there last fall. The law exonerated him, but he will find that he'll always be guilty in mean and petty minds. . . Incidentally, it was n a Kentucky track that Lord Derby was cheered for the observaall men are equal" . . . Mr. Rockewill lift the rule on formal toggery ing the summer, this column will suspend the quip that the Wainbowoom is the place where women loafers who are clothed in them.

walked into a truck. . . All be-cause a motoring menace was be-hind a wheel, instead of behind an

Burns Mantle sums up Percy "He lived an individualist and died a dissenter" James J. Montague discovers that Europe is a fine place if you don't leave Switzerland. . . Detective King describes a good sleuth as one who depends 5 per cent on good breaks 5 per cent on courage and 90 per cent on information. . . Everybody feels pretty bad about the Missouri boy who copied that peace essay, reports Howard Brubaker. If the ad persists in this bad habit, fears Brubaker, he may grow up to be a

The Green Family, of Jena La.

ought to be charmed by the rotogravure photos of society dolls in smart riding habits in Westbury and Aiken. and Aiken. . . The Greens have just acquired a horse, the gift of neighbors. It will take the place of Mrs. Green and her daughter pulling the plow on their farm The cables report that in the Basque country, whenever a guy jilts his girl or beats his wife, the neighbors call and serenade him with horns, kettles, drums and sa tirical songs. . . . Over here, being more cultured, we make a hit song of the incident, as witness, "Goody-Goody" . . . Our British cousins the other day proudly pointed out that whatever the woes of other nations, its own financial structure had on hand an abundant reserve. . . That dough, in case you've also forgot-ten (as England appears to have done) comes from the jeans of us all... The Soviet has outlawed experiments to turn out supermen in laboratories. . Probably the first country on record to make miracles





John and Clinton Come to Milicent's

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

UEER how woods which had been friendly and charming in the

sunlight could become distorted and reeking with terror at night.

Darkness fell swiftly. Milicent had the feeling that she was

She had no idea where she was. It was impossible to find the

SYNOPSIS.

MILICENT BATES has for the second time broken her engagement to JOHN MURDOCK because John cannot make up his mind between her and IRIS, the college girl who is instanated with him. CHARLOTTE WILSON, John's married sister, is fond of Milicent and determined to bring them together again. She arranges a houseparty made up of herself, John and Iris, Milicent and CLINTON REED, a young physician who has been fond of Milicent but whom she has discouraged, because she was engaged to John. Charlotte does not know that Reed is interested in Milicent.

John shows by his actions that he is enamoured of Iris, and Milicent.

John shows by his actions that he is enamoured of Iris, and Milicent cannot but like the sweet and innocent girl. She goes for a walk in the woods and blunders upon John kissing Iris. They do not see her. She turns and runs away, heartbroken. Soon she is lost.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

steps feeling as if she would col-

lapse on the porch as Charlotte

64Y OU'VE found her!" Charlotte shrieked.

Reed said, putting his arm about

His tone quieted the ebullient Charlotte. Iris, too, whose face

was white with sympathy. Milicent

saw them all vaguely bobbing

about like jack-o'-lanterns. John's,

scowling and worried. Charlotte's,

kind and distressed, Wong's, grin-

ning like a full moon, and Clinton Reed's, strong and kind.

She could not remember climb-

was in bed with the blessed down

comforter about her shoulders.

Someone was holding a cup of hot

soup, the most delicious soup she

had ever tasted, to her lips, saying,

Drink this, darling, then you can

go to sleep."

She obeyed and slipped down a

angry and in love with Iris. Nothing mattered but the velvety soft-

She wakened feeling as if she

against her heavy eyelids, fasten-

ing hot, dry fingers about her

"It's morning and the sun is

were being suffocated.
"The down comforter,"

"She's exhausted," Clinton

walking in circles. There was nothing to be gained by it but she

trail without a light. She became conscious of a mad impulse to

scream but she knew the sound of her own voice would terrify her

Serious Circumstances.

was afraid to sit down.

self up but there was none.

She was in such a panic she

thought she heard voices. But didn't people who were lost always

imagine that? It couldn't be true,

yet she listened avidly. Straining

every nerve until the sound came

which ripped the blanket of silen

about her like a sharp knife.

"Milleeee!"

again. Faintly but with a reality

It sounded like John. Cupping

her hands to make her own voice

matter how long it took him to find her she could wait now. Could

endure any amount of fatigue or

not alone.

He called to her to stay where

of flashlights bobbing in front of

two figures—Clinton Reed and John. She ran toward them cry-

ing incoherently, "Oh, I'm so glad

John's voice was ragged with

"You certainly had us worried.

Clinton Reed took her hand in

"Wong told Charlotte you had

"I lost my way. All at once it

Milicent started to answer then

changed her mind. If she admitted

Clinton Reed may have guessed.

of them spoke and presently in a

lowed him to spy upon him or was

he assuming that she had gotten

lost deliberately? Milicent was too

SUNFLOWER STREET

HUSH, MOE!

He pressed her hand but neither throat.

that same time. It's funny you ness of her bed.

She realized then that John was but I'm too tired."

know better than to go for a walk overcoat over his pajamas.

Did he suspect that she had fol-owed him to spy upon him or was be assuming that she had gotten UICK, Milicent! The house is on fire."

She swayed dizzily.

she had seen them John would un- thought pushing it from her. But

derstand why she had become too the sensation persisted pressing

gone to walk in the woods about

didn't meet us," John said.

confused to see her way.

a strange woods."

Are you all right?"

"Yes, of course!

loved ones were late. . . . One sub-way rider, forced to walk, sleepily ahead lighting the trail.

o'clock."

find the trail.'

so that she must not give way to it.

"Get hold of yourself," she

Rescue—Another Rescue Under More

A Serial Romance

For Worries

The Bolero The brief bolero is seen in both dresses and suit. In the latter it is usually of solid color navy or black to feta, with matching skirt and a frilly blouse of net or organdie The bolen dress usually is in print, with lingerie touches at the neckline.

Talking Off A

College Day

wers are given from the

organized society above to individuals.

Certainly Doctor B

abundant reason for this

owing to his efforts to people born deaf and deaf multiple from marrying and pendidren like themselves. How cases where a biologist has shople in love the practical cert defective children, should the

they have usually accepted the of science. As a general rule, o

love about sanity, as to tal drunken man about sobriety. of great use to talk to sober me

temperance and to young peo

may not be violently in love,

naturally expect to be, about in

True as gospel. A per appointed in love or who a loved one, clings to his

the last ditch. Many positively

give it up or else regard it as or lack of constancy to the lo

-they think they cannot be

sorrow, where the actual fact

cannot bear to give it up. An the very thing the loved one, a

would most of all have wished

do, for surely the one who is g

not wish them to suffer pain.

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reader, "a woman told you and motives, and working with that she heard a sermon on them. Today: careful in legal mat in your wardrobe from Sun-backs the sin of worry, which made her ters, and in the things that to shadowy sheers, and you won't very angry. The preacher said that personal oppositions: relax. acted atheism, and she

A Reader Has

Learned Cure

agree with her.

"How do I know?" Because I learned it while helping to nurse my father through a horrible death by cancer, caring for a mother cheated out of her rightful income, awaiting the recovery of a sister from insanity, watching a brother dulling his best self with liquor, and trying to carry my own little June 1; Aug. 26-Oct. 10; Jan. 20because my husband-one of my few blessings-lost his position by the dishonesty of one man and the inadequacy of another; and I, weak mortal, weakened by illness.
"Yes, I tried worry, but it would

not work. It blocked the way to rics and accessories. BOOK FIF- my doing something to help the sit-TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF. uation in which I found myself. I dishes.

# TOMORROW'S

For Wednesday, May 6, TIRST of three days for making progress in co-operation, through seeing the other fellow's needs

ters, and in the things that lead to Counterfeit Men.

Two men are like two twenty dollar bills. If one of them is not all he could or should be, he is as a counterfeit to the genuine article. gree with her.

Both the men and both the bills fell into the pond? He's not to look very much alike if you don't from the edge," quacked Yellow pattern today and you'll find how I know it to be a fact. Surely the go into details—but when a test Beak. alternative to irresponsibility is not comes, the bad one lets you down. "The joke would be comes, the bad a great deal of this right," said Mr. Quacko.

We have had a great deal of this right," said Mr. Quacko. in God in face of the hardest facts man testing during the last six years. We have discovered a few Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be one of your best, if you are trying and to quackingly wonder what To deserving. Develop creative talents, travel, contact distance, meet older people, collect what you have earned, from Dec. 29. Danger: now-

Thursday. Into the rut, especially writing and talking; edit everything. (Copyright, 1936.)

people are struggling with hard facts than there are fatheads who don't worry-won't you help them? My reader has learned the sover-TWENTY-FIVE asked for help, and went about my eign secret, the cure both for fear CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN OR. work, which was just washing and worry and weariness, and the source of victory in life and death. "How often I have tried it, and It is a secret almost too simple, too

The Ducks Plan To Play Trick On the Rooster

By VIDA HURST

By Mary Graham Bonner

QUACK-QUACK," whispend Mrs. Quacko to Mr. Quacko what in the world or Puddle Muddle is Top Notch doing perched over there? He looks busy about something."

"Yes, he doesn't seem to n anything around him—he's the busy," quacked Mr. Quacko. "Oh, wouldn't it be a joke if

"The joke would be on him The ducks felt full of misc They had been playing, they he been very busy. Life in the party

made them feel strong and fit They began, one after the ot Notch might be doing. He was so very quiet. He did seem to notice them. Yellow Beak drew little Quaci

"It would be a joke," whispers Yellow Beak, "if Top Notch is into the pond while he's so but with his thoughts, or whatever is is doin, that he doesn't notice "You mean," whispered Quack "you mean

"Yes." nodded Yellow Beak "! a little push would do the trick, then we could get back into the pond before he noticed and would find us swimming around though we hadn't been up to a thing.

"Oh, quack, quack," quac Quackles, "what fun."

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door. The dry redwood would burn

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I can catch you."

into her faltering hands as they gripped the window sill. Smoke like kerosene soaked kindling. The in his eyes Milicent had never seen crackle of the flames roared in before as he came straight toward their ears as they descended, rung her, taking her into his arms. by rung. "Don't be afraid," he called.

"We're going to make it." But it semed endless. The ladder shook with their weight. It "I lost my way. All at once it long, smooth incline where it no began to get dark and I couldn't longer mattered that John was seemed an eternity before they reached the ground where a group of shivering spectators waited. Charlotte and Iris and Wong! "Where's John?" Milicent cried

"Gone to telephone the fire deartment. But it's too late. Noth ing can save it now," wailed Char-"Furnace no workee." Wong reterated.

erated. "Told you she no good."
"We'd better get farther back. Out of the way of falling bers." Clinton Reed suggested. remarkably short time they were streaming across my face," she decoming out of the woods into the cided, unwilling to open her eyes. fastened it about Milicent's pajama-"I ought to pull down the shade clad figure. Charlotte said in a surprised

She realized then that John was but I'm too tired.

Then she felt herself jerked voice, "That's funny. I walk," and collapsed on and the saw Clinton Read with an ground. the Clinton Reed lifted the plump

death," he scolded. "You ought to and she saw Clinton Reed with an ground.

little figure and carried her to the steps leading to the road.
"It's my ankle. I must have twisted it when I came down the "You'll have to follow me down stairs. John tried to call you, Mili weary to care. She dragged up the this ladder. The stairs are burned cent, but your door was jammed

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

away. I'll go first so if you fall so that he couldn't open it." As she spoke John's tall figure appeared running down the road There were sooty streaks down both sides of his face. His hair pouring in under the closed was dishevelled and grimy but there was a look of determination "Thank God, you're safe,"

cried, kissing her in the sight of Iris gave a choked, little cry but

fire-fanned flames lighted the face of the man whose mind had been made up with startling clarity. (Copyright, 1936.)

French Fried Potatoes Two pounds peeled potatoes

(raw). Cold water. Two cups fat. One-half teaspoon salt.

Peel potatoes and cut into strips one-third by 2 inches. Cover with cold water and let stand one hour Drain and wipe between two towels. Heat fat in frying pan. When smoking add potatoes and cook 10 minutes or until well browned drain and sprinkle with salt. Serve immediately

If desired the potatoes can be placed in strainer or frying basket and dipped into deep hot fat.

Tomato Relish Salad Four slices tomatoes. One cup sliced cucumbers. One-fourth cup diced green pe

One-half cup cooked asparagus. One tablespoon chopped onions One tablespoon sweet pickles. One-fourth cup French dressing. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce.



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### Ducks Plan Play Trick n the Rooster ary Graham Bonner

JACK-QUACK," whispered firs. Quacko to Mr. Quacke What in the world or in Muddle is Top Notch doing, over there? He looks so

something." ng around him—he's that quacked Mr. Quacko. wouldn't it be a joke if he to the pond? He's not far the edge," quacked Yellow

said Mr. Quacko.

would be a joke," whispered Beak, "if Top Notch fell be pond while he's so busy thoughts, or whatever , that he doesn't notice us mean," whispered Quackle

nodded Yellow Beak. "Ju we could get back into the find us swimming around

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These on mers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. individuals.

—Certainly Doctor Bell had abundant reason for thinking so, wing to his efforts to induce the pole born deaf and deaf mutes to re-

frain from marrying and producing children like themselves. However, in cases where a biologist has shown people in love the practical certainty of defective children, should they marry, they have usually accepted the verdict of science. As a general rule, of course, it is as little use to talk to people in love about sanity, as to talk to a drunken man about sobriety. But it is of great use to talk to sober men about temperance and to young people who may not be violently in love, but who naturally expect to be, about intelligent

ducks felt full of mischiet, had been playing, they had very busy. Life in the post them feel strong and fit, began, one after the other, ckingly wonder what Top clark the last ditch. Many positively fear to give it up or else regard it as sacrilege of lack of constancy to the loved one they think they cannot bear their chrow, where the actual fact is they cannot bear their chrow, where the actual fact is they cannot be an arule of the control of the c cannot bear to give it up. And this is the very thing the loved one, as a rule, would most of all have wished them to do, for surely the one who is gone does not wish them to suffer pain.

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KWK—Continental Varieties. WEW
—Choral music. WIL—Stories in

Song. MARKET REPORT; HARRY REASER'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX-News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK-Press News. WILOpportunity program, WEW-Talk; markets.

arkets.

ID—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

MOX—Seth Greiner, planist. KWK

Cadets Quartet. WEW—Hank

Cadets Quartet. Warn and Jake. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Wom-

8:00 KSD—BASEBALL Several Construction of Radio Review.

KMOX—Talk; piano music. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Old Time Harmonies.

2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Rackstage Wife. WIL—Neighborners.

hood program. WEW—Four A
Melody Men.
18:38 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES;
PRESS NEWS; Charles Sears,

KRD—ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.

KMOX—Johnnie Adams, singer.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
Dance Time. WEW — Hawalian

Melodies.

NMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

KRD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. Arthur
Miessler. Music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

WEW — Tango

Tempos.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — American
Medical Association speaker.

WIL—Uncle Jimmie's Texas Cowboys. WEW—Melva MacCormack,

WIL-Today's sports. WEW-Op

WEW—University of the Air.

KND—BANEBALL SCORES; Bruce
Gordon, baritone.

WIL—Stars of Radioland. WEW—
Book review.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time,

sketch,

KSD — AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

WIL — Syncopators, WEW — Moments with the Masters.

DIC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—German

dance music.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Texas Centennial

Program.
WIL—Testime with Mickey. WGN
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(520)—Singing Lady.
4:45 KMOX—Renfrew, of the Mounted.
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WIL—Bulrsseret's Orchestra.
5:00 END—PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert,

3:45 KND-MANHATTAN GUARDSMEN

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#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5, Press News; Dick Liebert,

organist,
KMOX—The Wisecrackers. KWK—
Easy Aces. WIL—The Old Lamplighter. WEW — Song Spotlight.
WGN (720)—String ensemble.
GSD (11.75 meg.), GSO (9.58
meg.)—London, Commentary on the organist.
At 5:10, Daily Double Baseball At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy, Allen," serial.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

meg.)—London, Commentary on the "Golden Glove."

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—"Celeste" 5:10 KSD-FINAL BASEBALL SCORES. 5:15 KSD—HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS; Edwin C. Hill. KMOX—Eleana Moneak Ensemble. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Magic Island. WEW—Modern Melodies. At 6, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny; Sallie Singer;

the Eton Boys; Sweetheart, Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord. KSD — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.
KMOX—Kate Smith's program; soloists and orchestra. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Musicale. WLW (700) — Lum and Abner. WEW—Afternoon dance parade. At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, the Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson 5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

newspaper men.
At 7:30, "Nickelodeon."
At 8, Eddie Dowling's Revue;
Ray Dooley and Benny Goodman's sketch.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —
Sport review. WEAF Chain—You
and Your Government. Speaker,
William B. Munro, professor of
history. California Institute of
Technology. WIL — Say It With
Music. orchestra. At 8:30, Roy Campbell's orchestra

Technology. WIL—Say It With Music.

Music.

MIL—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, Phil Ducy, baritone; Johany, Saily Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts' Girls Trio; Philips Lord. KMOX—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK—Crime Club Clews. WIL—Hit Parade.

GSD (11.75 meg.), London—"Wind in the Rigging."

WIL—Hollywood Brevities.

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WSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

At 8:30, Roy Campbell's orchestra. At 8:45, "Colonel Courtesy." dramatic sketch; Tennessee and orchestra. At 9, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Today's Sports with Stockton and Conzelman. Stockton plans to interview for the first time on the air "Beowulf Q. Phan," his favorite writing "stooge," on the

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On the air "Beowulf Q. Phan," his favorite writing "stooge," on the KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadne Flynn, Betty Winkier and orchestra. WIL—True Tales. KMOX—Ken Murray, comedian; Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's orchestra.

At 9:30 Musical Cockets. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Earl Hines' orchestra.

ray, comedian. Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WIL—Johnny Maher, songstef.
KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE," sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson. At 9:45, Harry Richman; orches tra; Frank Parker, tenor. son.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra, KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra; Morton Downey, tenor.

WIL—Plnto Pete.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

EAQ. Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Guitar
recital. At 9:59, Weather Report 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

At 11, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:30, Jesse Hawkins' orches

tra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the

recital.

KSD — NICKELODEON, comedy, KSD — NICKELODEON, comestra and salorists. KWK—Talk, Dr. Machife Campbell, American psychiatric. WIL—King's music. DJC (6.02 meg.), Berlin—Piano recital.

WIL—Augustana College quartet. WIL—Augustana College quartet. WIL—Augustana College quartet. WIL—SWIL—Augustana College quartet. WIL—Augustana College quar air all day today with KSD.

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10:15 KMOX—Joey Nash's Orchestra. WIL

Lat's Dance.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program. KMOX

Ozark Carnival. KWK—George
Olsen's orchestra. WIL—The Galties.

KSD—JESSE HAWKIN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Dance music.
WKW-NBC—
Dance orchestra.
KMOX—Buddy
Fisher's orchestra.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—
The Seremader. WBBM (770)—Noc-

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIM-MIE ALLEN. KWK—Dick Tracy. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, 6:00 KWK—Crime Clews. 8:30 KMOX—March of Time. 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Discussions of Public Issues

5:15 KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 5:45 WEAF—"You and Your Govern-ment." Speaker, William B. Munro, Professor of History, California In-stitute of Technology.

**Dance Music Tonight** 

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.
9:15 KWK—Lloyd Locke.
9:45 KMOX—Jack Randolph.
0:15 KMOX Joey Nash.
0:30 KWK—George Olson.
0:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead.
1:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
1:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
Abe Lyman.
1:30 KSD—JESSE HAWKINS.
KWK—Dance orchestra.
Buddy Fisher.

Radio Concerts

Daytime Tomorrow on

7:45 WIL—Augustana College quartet.
8:00 KSD— "EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE"; Ray Dooley, Helen Ward,
songstress; Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WIL—Symphony Orchestra, KMOX
—"Parties of Pickfair," Mary Pickford, Robert Taylor and Charles
Ruggles; Al Lyon's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Concert orchestra and soloists. KWK—News.
8:15 KWK—News.
8:15 KWK—Sketch; music. WIL—Marion Gibson, organist.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Musical
Riddles. Olsen's orchestra. Will—Ine Gal10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmigers.
11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Press News. KMOX—
Courier, Phillip Crane, singer. WIL
Renovatin' Rhythm.
11:15 KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KWK—Gray Gordon's Orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)
—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—JESSE HAWKIN'S ORCHESTRA. Riddles.

RSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA.

KNOX—"March of Time," sketch.

WIL.—Vagabonds of the Prairies.

KWK—Range Riders.

YVERC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—The

Continentals. GSC (9.58 meg.)—
"The Story of Big Ben."

KSD — "COLONEL COURTESY,"

dramatic sketch; Tennessee, and or-

dramatic sketch; Tennessee, and orchestra.

KWK—Soloist. KMOX — News and sports. WIL—Globe Trotters.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Paint Parade. KWK—News commentator. Ray Dady, WIL—Hollywood Chatter.

GSD (11.75 meg.)—London. Talk, "Ilving in the Past."

KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN. Interview with "Beowalf Q. Phan" on the fan's viewpoint on sports.

CBS Chain—Address by Carl Bachmann on "Senator Borah—the People's Candidate." KMOX—Rubinoff and Virginia Rea. KWK—Henry Busse' orchestra. WIL—Smooth Melodies. turne. 12:00 Mid. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Busse' orchestra. WIL — Smoot Melodies. W9XPD — Ruby Newman's orches

ksD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL,

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL,

WIL — Sparklers. KWK — Ray

Schmidt, sports review. KMOX —

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THE ragged little man paused as ferent. They only remember now he approached the bus stop. With a hesitating step he slouched over to the man who stood ders.

intervening feet of sidewalk to the girl. Sylvia glanced up from her wrist watch at the sound. In 20 minutes she was due back at the "Tou're not," she flared. "Not if you'll snap out of it."

"It's no use," he insisted glumly. theater with the rest of the chorus of "What's That." Her comely blond head jerked suddenly erect her pocketbook. Ernie saw the as her eyes came to rest on the motion. half profile of the little man.

The man by the drug store winbarely moved his eyes from the newspaper he was reading. "No," he barked in reply to the little man's request. With a motion of annoyance he turned his back to the bum, but the little man was al-

then, with a sudden movement of her lithe body, she started after him. Her high heels clicked along the pavement with amazing rapidity. Shortly she overtook him. She ty. Shortly she overtook him. She laid a hand gently, almost fearfully,

on his ragged sleeve.
"Pardon me," the tones did justice which they issued. The bum stopped and slowly turned to face her.

"Ernie," she cried. "Oh, Ernie, I

The little man appeared flustered.

"Answer me, Ernie," she commanded. "Where have you been?"

"W-well." He cleared his throat and then went on. "After I lost my radio contract I-I-I"-"But why didn't you tell me?"

- he faltered and dropped his eyes to the pavement.
"Or didn't you really love me?" she challenged quickly.

He looked up at her sharply. "Of

course I did," he replied. "But when everything went flooey—well"— Sylvia gazed down deep into his eyes. Abruptly he shifted them the room. Ernie smiled happily. back to the pavement. "I ruined my chances," he mumbled dejectedly.

his face as he continued. "I was placed a piece of paper before him popular and the public wanted and handed him a pen. Ernie bent more and more. I made movies as over the table. He stared at the fast as I could. I starred on the paper.

"B—but this—is—."

in front of the lighted drug-store window.

"Could you give me a dime for a cuppa coffee?" rattled the little "Tm sorry I let you know, Syl. We The words drifted across the few was in the money. Now I'm just

Northing doing," he said firmly stepping away from her. She knew it would be useless to argue. A sudden thought came to her. Instead of the money she had

intended she took a key from the

flash. Sylvia had hoped that Ernie would wait at the hotel until she returned and she heaved a sigh of to the sweetly curved lips from relief when she found him asleep in an easy chair. He awoke as she entered and for half an hour they

recalled old times. Suddenly the door burst open. could hardly believe my eyes when People seemed to swell into the room. Ernie stared at them. Sylvia glanced at him guiltily. "Oh, yes," she explained. "I told some of your old friends you were here. They wanted to see you." For a moment Ernie was embarrassed. He glanced down at his shabby clothes but voices inter-

rupted him.
"Gee, Ernie, I'm glad to see you. "How are you, fella?"
"You're looking great."

Ernie grinned. More people flowed through the door. The clamor of voices increased. Greetings, shouts, laughter, banter filled Sylvia's heart rose. A stout little man wormed his way past her. "What do you mean?" Her eyes him feel that he hasn't been forgot-

searched his lowered face.

"Too much publicity," he mumget his confidence back." led.

"What?" Wonder crept into SylThat," smiled knowingly as he via's blue eyes.

He surveyed the vacant store winnie's side. nodded and pushed on toward Er-

dow beyond her shoulder.

"You know, Ernie," announced
Ben, at last, when the first greet-

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HAS HIS NAME MARKED ON HIS SIDE BY NATURE

THE HOMING CABIN—One of the freaks of the record flood of the Susquehanna River this spring, was the summer cabin that floated to its owner's city home in Williamsport, Penn. The cabin was originally located about a mile from the city on Lycoming Creek. The high water of March 18 tore the cabin from its foundation, carried it down into town, where it was deposited in the front yard of its owner, L. J. Bilodeau, at 1240 Vine Avenue, Wil-

NO SLEEP IN BED FOR 16 YEARS-An interesting character in Detroit in the vicinity of Delray, is a man by Ben, at last, when the first greetings were over, "I'm an autograph collector, now."

"You?"

"Yes, but I haven't got yours."

Ben led Ernie to a table. He placed a piece of paper before him and handed him a pen. Ernie bent

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radio.

"Be-but this—is—"

"Be-but this—is—"

"A contract to appear in a new wanted a new star—somebody dif-show," finished Ben. "After your wanted a new star—somebody dif-show," finished Ben. "After your wanted and his eyes nearly a year before. Happily she contract to appear in a new star—somebody dif-show," finished Ben. "After your wanted and his eyes nearly a year before. Happily she contract to appear in a new star—somebody dif-show," finished Ben. "After your wanted and his eyes nearly a year before. Happily she contract to appear in a new star—somebody dif-show," finished Ben. "After your wanted a new star—somebody dif-sho

#### Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

#### A Story of College Athletics









#### Bringing Up Father-By George McManus









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Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks progra KWK — Charley Stookeys' Ea Birds. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KMOX—Livestock report; Folks program.

1:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks pro

gram. KWK—Morning Musicale. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO — Meditations, Rev. Walter Lieder. Or-Meditations, Rev. Waiter Lieder. Or.
7:15 KWK.—Press Newz.
7:30 KMOX.—Tick Tock revue. KWK.—
Mountain Minstreis.
7:45 KMOX.—Greman program. KFUO.—News from Here and There. KWK.—Grady Cantrell.
8:00 KSD.—PRESS NEWS; Waiter Cassel, barkone.
KMOX.—Views on News. KWK.—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL.—Birthday Bells. WEW.—Day's Dedication. s:15 KSD - RHYTHM MAKERS' OR-

8:15 KSD—RHYTHM MARERS
CHESTRA.
KMOX—Beauty Talk. KWK—Music.
WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KMOX—Cornhuskers. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—David Harum, sketch.
9:00 KSD—NEWS; Specialties of the Air.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serena-—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.
KND—PETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent.
KWK—Royal Echoes. WEW—Tom's
Vagabond Poet.
KND—BELLE AND MARTHA.
KFUO—Students' Chapel devotion

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WEW—Hill Billy Harmonies. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KWK—Judy Jesters' Orchestra.

9:45 K: D — SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—"MYSTERY CHEF."

KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL—Hollywood Reporter. KWK—Press News.

—Hollywood Reporter. KWK—Press
News.

10:15 KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS.
KMOX—Musical Reveries with Stuact Churchill. KWK—Singing Paint
ev. WIL—Sketches in Melody.
WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

10:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK
—Rapid service. WIL—Opportunity
Program.
WSKK (15.21 meg.), Washington
—U. S. Army Band.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK—
Monticello Party Lines. WIL—Organ. Monticello Party Lines. WIL—Orfab. KWK
—Serena.

10:59 KND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KND — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe
White, tenor.

KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WIL—
Today's Styles.

devotion.

11:15 KSD—MITCHELL SHUSTER'S OR-

Luncheon Party, WEW — Livestock Exchange.

KSD—MARKET REPORT.

KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C. Schreck.
Music. KMOX—Travelogue. WEW
Gypsy Joe.

KMOX — Tom Baker, tenor, and

KMOX—Afternoon Recess. KWK
—Benny Ford's Varieties. WEW—
Dance Music. WIL—Crary Quilt.

KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA.

12:45 KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Barnyard Foilies.
1:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
WEW—Light concert. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL — Alex
Jasefer. pianist.
1:15 KSD—FRESS NEWS: market report; Green Brothers' Orchestra.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Interviews.
1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Dave Clayton, tenor. KWK
—Preas News. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW—Markets.
RSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—Hank and Jake.

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1.255 KMOX and KWK—Baseball gama,
2:59 KMD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KMOX—Bhut-in program. Rev. E

Duever; music. WIL—Interesting
Péople in the News. WEW—Tanget

Tempos\*\* CHESTRA.

KMOX—Magie Kitchen. KWK—
Mra. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

11:30 KSD—MAURICE SPITALNY'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—National Farm and Home
program. WIL—New Ideas.

11:45 WIL—Living Love Songs. KMOX
—Magie program. 

KMOX—Window Shoppers, WEW—
Hank and Jeke.

Hand Will—Police releases.

KMCM—School of Music. WEW—Popular songs.

KWK—Backstage Wife. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Duncan.

Hand Hand Wife.

Happy Jack Daily, singer.

KWK—How to be Charming. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Pavorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

HAND—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Johnise Adams, singer. WEW—Movie News.

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mpos. IL—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Mel-McCormack and James Stevi

wil.—Musical Sports revus. WEW

3:30 WIL—Musical Sports 1970a. Whw.
Operetts Paniasy.
3:45 KSD—DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL
REVUE.
WEW—School of Education.
4:00 ESD—BASEBALL SCORES. Afterson Varieties.
4:15 ESD—WSPARERIBS.
4:10 ESD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. Talk. "Highlights
an Stchowith and His Program,"
Zemeralds Mayes.

ROEBOCK'S

SUMMER BEER REVUE

WIL

FOOL SCHEME TO SET UP

FROM THE

THEM WORM-FILLED LOGS TO

SAVE THE TROLLEY POLES

OODPECKERS.

THINK OF MY

SEE A FELLOW BY THE NAME OF WIMPY?

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox





Popeye-By Segar

You've Got the Wrong Address



JONES WON'T DO! I'M SUPPOSED TO HALF-KILL A GUY NAMED WIMPY



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

YOU BETCHA!

AND IT'S GONNA

BE DUCK SOUP.

I'VE BEEN TRAINING

FOR IT FOR SIX

MONTHS!

Time Will Tell

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







#### Greens That Aren't Spinach By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

MAY ushers in the golf season like and be a Napoleon of the fairways an old lady being escorted to her and a Morgan of the greens,

seat down the middle aisle of Radio City Music Hall. . . .

Of all lousy games golf is the Olym-Of all lousy games golf is the Olympic. You can fail at everything else can play marbles without being nabbed



A fairway is the backbone of a golf course. Very few golfars can tickle the shoulder blades.

by a truant officer.

Golf, in its early stages, was known as barnyard billiards, suburban shinny and ankle polo. It is recommended for middle-aged gentlemen with high blood pressure and low arches.

The most difficult part of the game is carrying the clubs. And that is done by a caddy.



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

ARE YOU GOIN

TA TAKE THE

EXAMINATION

TOO ?



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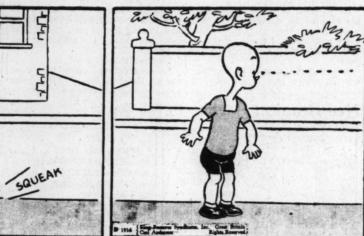


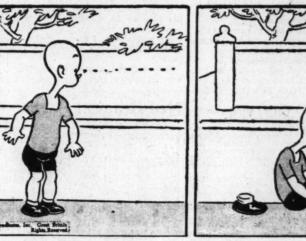




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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Planning Her Future

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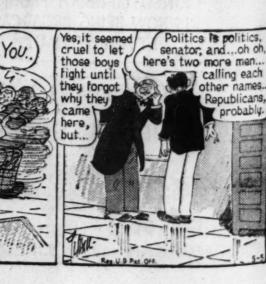
Political Brothers

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Tells Commons Body 'Must Go pite Blow Dealt It ture and Concept Collective Securit

URGES STOCK-TA BY ITS ME

Says Britain Has Into Consultation Dominions and State Views Time Comes.'

LONDON, May 6 .- Fore ary Anthony Eden declar louse of Commons tod League of Nations must g Eden, on whom has ev ponsibility for British rel the Italian-Ethiopian said the Government was I immediately a study of the raised by Italian conquest Africa, and for this pur added, the Government w ing into consultations with "It is clear that the Leag

dern world it is absolut ensable for the organizational affairs. The obe a taking of stock ock-taking should, in the covernment, be under the League-although not h

"Blow to League Struct "No doubt a blow has bee at the structure of the Lea the conception of collectiv We must face the

Eden said each member league must consider the sions to be drawn from seven months and materials. known in Geneva, where tr course of action should be "When the time com Eden, "His Majesty's Gov will be perfectly ready to

Eden side-stepped atte have him clarify what pol Britain would pursue at meeting of the League cou asked that "some measur fidence" be accorded the ment "on this occasion." The action to be taken, must be a collective action will play our part in that To an interruption by member Eden pleaded: "ment of this delicacy and I think it reasonable for ernment to ask for a free this matter with this a The Government will co pursue its policy u pursue its policy (League) Covenant." Sir Austen Chamberlai Foreign Secretary, decla to continue sanctions no policy of equal danger ity."

Laborite Assails Po
Hugh Dalton, Labories,
the British "should be as
the pass to which the Gov
policy has brought Eth
League of Nations and C
ain." Dalton charged the ain." Dalton charged to Government with respons the outbreak of the Ita pian war. He asserted t ment even made mone war in East Africa beck holdings in the Anglo-I

The House and galle packed with spectators opened the foreign affair Dalton said the Laborithe economic and finantions against Italy for

nued. "Indeed, there is a seven now for increasing said, "by the inclusion other subjects on the for

Eden Replies to I weakness of sanctions applied was that they made immediately effer.

The only sanction have "The only sanction have been immediatel was to deny to Italy th Suez Canal," the Foreit declared. "That sanctio inevitably led to war."

That the British Gov not press for militar Eden asserted, was dug n asserted, was due of war and not fear o

"The situation every country which is Continued on Page 2